

Parted by Wounds, Miles,
Vietnam Buddies Reunited —B Section

The Never-Ending Quest
For the Historical Jesus —VIEW

Chicago Milk Market Little
Affected by Withholding —B Section

Fox Cities
Metropolitan Edition

SUNDAY POST - CRESCENT 25¢

VOL. VII, No. 12

ASSOCIATED PRESS
WIRE SERVICE

SUNDAY, MARCH 26, 1967

SIX-PAGE SECTION,
THE SUNDAY TIMES

128 Pages

FBI Recovers Stolen Coins

\$40,000 Collection of Menasha Grocer Uncovered in Chicago; Appleton Man, 28, Arraigned

CHICAGO (AP)—The FBI reported Saturday night recovery of a coin collection valued at \$40,000 which was taken in a robbery at Menasha last Sunday. Agents also seized Donald Roger Peters, 28, 916 Ridge Lane, Appleton, at his home on a warrant charging interstate transportation of stolen property.

M. W. Johnson, head of the Chicago FBI office, said the collection, which represents about 85 per cent of the value of goods taken in the robbery, was recovered through the cooperation of a Chicago businessman who had intended to purchase it.

Three robbers invaded a food market and connecting residence of Ervin A. Wanserski and tied up Wanserski, his wife and their children — three daughters and a son aged 11 to 21.

The bandits took, besides the

Judge Doubts He'll Accept Warren Report

Haggerty Believes Shaw Will Get Fair Trial in New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP)—The judge who is to preside over the trial of Clay L. Shaw, charged with conspiring to murder President John F. Kennedy, said Saturday he does not believe the Warren Commission report can be admitted as evidence.

Judge Edward A. Haggerty Jr. told a news conference in his office the main reason the report couldn't be used is that neither the district attorney nor the defense would have a chance to cross-examine witnesses named by the Warren Commission.

"I don't have time to read the Warren Commission report and I think it best that I don't read it," the judge said. "Possibly, subconsciously, I might prejudge the case because of it."

Haggerty also said he will not ask any of his fellow Criminal District Court judges to aid him in presiding over the Shaw trial.

Conference at Geneva Under Study by Thant

Easter Gives Forces Little War Respite

SAIGON (AP)—American and other allied forces conducted Easter sunrise services in South Vietnam today and U.S. warplanes struck again at North Vietnam's big steel plant near Hanoi.

Headquarters announced that all-weather A6 Intruders from the nuclear-armed carrier Enterprise hammered the Thai Nguyen steel fabrication plant 35 miles north of Hanoi on Saturday night and that "pilots reported the mission successful."

In South Vietnam, the U.S. Military Command reported that a heavily outnumbered company of Vietnamese civilians, irregulars and their American advisers successfully fought their way out of a Viet Cong encirclement close to Cambodia.

73 Enemy Dead
The company—about 120 men—killed 73 of the enemy while taking light casualties themselves, the U.S. Command said in a delayed report.

Headquarters said the civilian irregulars made a helicopter assault Friday afternoon into a landing zone 19 miles northwest of Phuoc Binh near the Cambodian frontier. They immediately made contact with two enemy reinforced battalions, perhaps 1,000 men, the U.S. Command said.

In the late afternoon, U.S. headquarters said, "An attempt to reinforce the civilian irregular unit revealed that the landing zone was almost entirely in enemy control. Communications with the irregulars were lost and the unit broke into small groups and exfiltrated to their base camp."

By Saturday afternoon, headquarters said, "all personnel were accounted for at the base camp."

Easter Services
Up and down South Vietnam, Easter religious services were conducted by military chaplains for American and other allied forces where battle conditions permitted.

Among the sunrise services was one conducted on "Monkey Mountain" overlooking Da Nang for U.S. Marines, Air Force and Navy personnel.

Soviet Skipper Fined \$10,000
ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP)—The skipper of a Soviet shrimp trawler was found guilty Saturday of violating U.S. fishing waters and fined \$10,000.

U.S. Dist. Judge James von Heydt found Leonid Kushchenko guilty after the Russian had entered a plea of no contest and remanded him to custody of U.S. Marshal George Bayer.



A Living Cross symbolizing a living Christ is decorated with spring flowers by the children of Our Saviour Lutheran Church Sunday school, as Christians everywhere celebrate the joyous Easter holiday. Recreating the resurrection story in flowers are Danny Sandgren, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Ralph Sandgren; Cindy Rose, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Rose, and Vicky Deltour, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Jansen. (Post-Crescent Color Photo by Ralph Acker)

World Celebrates Easter Bells Peal for Risen Christ

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
In a world uneasy with international tensions and gripped by a jungle war, Christians today lift the pall of Lenten sorrow.

From Rome to Jerusalem and from Vietnam to the United States, believers in a risen Christ spent Saturday preparing for the dawn of the most solemn feast in the Christian calendar—Easter Sunday.

Hours Earlier
Because of the time difference, Easter dawned hours earlier in some sections of the world.

Such was the case in Rome where the anniversary of the sunrise service on a hillside, in glorious event was ushered in with the booming of bells in the chapel of St. Peter's.

Thousands of pilgrims were strung out in traditional hand in Jerusalem, where Easter Sunday parades Christian teaching says Christ Protestant and Catholic en-

U.N. Head Contacts 8 Nations

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—U.N. Secretary-General U Thant was reported Saturday to have given eight governments a paper proposing settlement of the war in Vietnam by simultaneously stopping military action and starting talks which would eventually lead to a second Geneva Conference.

Diplomatic sources said the paper had gone to the United States, North Vietnam and South Vietnam as belligerents; Britain and the Soviet Union as cochairmen of the 1954 Geneva conference on Indochina, and Canada, India and Poland as members of the International Control Commission policing the 1954 Geneva accords. They said the paper suggested:

—U.S. bombing of North Vietnam, all military action in South Vietnam and the sending of U.S. and North Vietnamese troops to South Vietnam should stop at once.

At the same time, peace talks should start between the United States and North Vietnam.

—Later, South Vietnam and the Viet Cong should be brought into the talks, and after that, Britain, the Soviet Union, Canada, India, Poland and others should be added — including Communist China if it would come in.

—This process should lead to a new Geneva conference to work out a binding settlement.

(The last Geneva conference on Laotian neutrality in 1962, involved the eight plus Communist China, France, Cambodia, Laos, Burma and Thailand.)

The informants said that be-

Easter Bonnet May Get Wet

Fox Cities — Mostly cloudy with scattered showers today and tonight. High today, near 44 degrees; low tonight, near 33 degrees. Light northeasterly winds. Precipitation probability, 50 per cent today and 30 per cent tonight.

Appleton — Observations for the past 24 hours at 9 p.m. Saturday show a high of 54; low 35. Wind at 9 miles per hour out of the northeast. Relative humidity 84 per cent. Dew point 36 degrees. Barometer 30.00 and rising. Present temperature 39.

Sun sets today at 6:12 p.m. rises Monday at 5:46 a.m. Moon rises at 7:13 p.m. tonight.

Protests May Stop Rights Legislation

King Promises Demonstrations In Cicero in Spite of Warnings

WASHINGTON (AP)—Supporters of President Johnson's new civil rights legislation fear its already thin chances could be jeopardized by new demonstrations in Chicago, promised by Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

And they are concerned that the program, including a holyday debate on housing provision, may further be endangered by the case of Adam Clayton Powell.

Most of the leaders said, in a series of telephone interviews, they fear Chicago demonstrations might produce white backlash around the nation.

Humphrey Set To See De Gaulle

WASHINGTON (AP)—Vietnam and nuclear nonproliferation efforts will be among issues Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey will discuss with French President Charles de Gaulle and other European leaders on his eight-day European tour, U.S. officials said Saturday.

Humphrey leaves Sunday on a two-week trip that will include stops in Geneva, The Hague, Bonn, Berlin, London, Paris and Brussels.

10 War Protesters Arrested in Holland

THE HAGUE, Netherlands (AP)—Police arrested 10 participants of an Easter march Saturday after they shouted support of the U.S. Embassy "Johnson murderer!" and threw eggs at the U.S. Embassy.

The three-day march started in Rotterdam on Saturday. It is bill. That bill, passed by the Amsterdam in the next two days. The 600 pacifist and Socialist participants are demonstrating against the war in Vietnam.

Westmoreland Will Speak at AP Luncheon

NEW YORK (AP)—Gen William C. Westmoreland, commander of U.S. forces in Vietnam, has accepted an invitation to speak at the annual luncheon of The Associated Press on April 24. Paul Miller, president of The Associated Press, announced Saturday.

Miller, president of the General News Service, said: "The directors of The Associated Press invited Gen. Westmoreland to give Associated Press members and guests a first-hand report on the war in Vietnam. This he has consented to do."

"The general will speak 15 or 20 minutes. Then he will answer questions from the floor. Special arrangements will be made for the floor microphones to facilitate the questions."

Gen Westmoreland will arrive in New York by air the evening of April 23 and depart for Saigon shortly after the luncheon.

Bataan's Death March ... 25 Years Ago

America Woke Up, Found It Wasn't Invincible

By RICHARD F. NEWCOMB
Associated Press Writer

We're the battling bastards of Bataan

No mama, no papa, no Uncle Sam.

No aunts, no uncles, no cousins, no nieces,

No pills, no planes, no artillery pieces.

And nobody gives a damn!

The general asked his staff officers to come to his tent at midnight, and by 2 a.m. his decision had been taken: He would surrender all forces under his command on Bataan.

Not a Beginning

Thus began, quite unexpectedly for both sides, the infamous March of Death. For the United States it was a national humiliation, and yet a victory within defeat. For Japan, a badge of shame before the civilized world.

May, Gen. Edward P. King

Jr., a 57-year old Atlantan with 37 years in the United States Army, had looked upon the night of April 8, 1942, as an end, not a beginning. That very night his quartermaster had told him there was one more half-ration of food and it would be distributed the next morning, if possible. With Lt. Gen. Masaharu Homma's final offensive in full drive there was no assurance that tomorrow would come.

"We have no further means of organized resistance," Gen. King told his officers. Crammed together in the Bataan Peninsula were more than 100,000 people, nearly 30,000 of them Filipino civilians. This was the last stand; only Bataan and Corregidor were left.

Allied fortunes in the Pacific had reached their nadir. The American fleet had been crippled at Pearl Harbor, the garrison at Wake Island had capitulated. Hong Kong had surrendered Christmas Day. Singapore had fallen and the Japanese hordes were sweeping

across the Netherlands East Indies toward Australia. Japanese bombers already had heavily bombed Darwin.

Falling Hopes

On Bataan and Corregidor, the lonely men and women, Filipino and American alike, watched the sea with falling hopes. Where were the ships, the ships with arms and food from mighty America? They did not come, and in time the defenders came to know that they would not come. They felt alone, bitter, deserted. The battling bastards of Bataan.

President Manuel Quezon and other Philippine officials had left Corregidor by submarine, and Gen. Douglas MacArthur departed on March 11. "I shall return," he had said, but the prospects looked dim. And now Gen. Homma's 14th Imperial Army held Manila and the entire rim of Manila Bay, one of the finest harbors in the Orient. This had been MacArthur's

strategy, to hold Bataan and Corregidor until the last. "He might have the bottle, but I had the cork."

True, but Gen. Homma was under orders to pull the cork, and quickly. His final drive began on Good Friday, April 3 that year, with 80,000 soldiers. By the night of the 8th he had reached a line below Bagac on the west coast and Orion on the east. Only 10 miles left to Mariveles, and then his artillery could blast Corregidor, two miles across the water.

Disease, No Food

In the 10-mile triangle left to Gen. King were 12,000 American officers and enlisted men, mostly Army; some 65,000 Philippine army men, 6,000 Filipino civilians, employees of the Army, and about 20,000 refugees, many of them women and children who had slipped behind the lines, seeking protection from the invaders.

The flies and mosquitoes were terrible. From early February, food rations had dropped steadily, from half rations, to one third, then to whatever the country provided. The carabao (water buffalo) were eaten first, more than a thousand of them, then all 250 horses and finally even the 43 mules of the 26th Cavalry Regiment. After that came dog and monkey meat, even python and iguana. "Iguana is fair, monkey I do not recommend," wrote Col. Richard C. Mallonee.

Quinine for prevention of malaria was stopped at the end of February. By April 1 the hospitals had a week's supply, only for those near death. The hospitals and aid stations had 24,000 patients. Diarrhea and dysentery were common, beriberi and malaria were spreading. Bad diet and bad water had caused swelling and night blindness in thousands of people.

That is what Gen. King faced

Turn to Page 8, Col. 1

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Easter

The story of the death and resurrection of a god is not unique to the Christian tale of Easter. Almost every religious belief has incorporated some form of eternal life and some rites of mourning for death and then the overwhelming joy at the news of resurrection. It is probably no coincidence that the celebration of Easter comes at about the same time as the pagan rites of Adonis and Attis and that there are similarities to the ceremonies surrounding Dionysus and Isis as well.

It may be that man must observe such ceremonies because he simply cannot accept the idea that he will actually cease to exist. In recent years, the more scientists have delved into the mysteries and wonders of life, the more the belief in some sort of eternal life seems necessary. How can such a marvelous creature as human identity and its potentials be of such a limited life? There must be more if only to warrant man's intricate creation.

And there is the example of spring even in this north country. We know the buds are forming, ready to burst under the winter husks, the river is open, the birds sing even on the frosty mornings, there is the smell and feel and sound of new life. The time of Easter around the vernal equinox and the symbols the season has adopted of eggs, flowers and even rabbits are not accidental.

Man needs the hope of Easter and the

courage born of that hope. And he needs not only the evidence of eternal life but the example of sacrifice and dedication to a moral order that is implicit in the crucified Christ.

"Death be not proud, though some have called thee
Mighty and dreadful, for thou are not so;
For those whom thou think'st thou dost overthrow
Die not, poor Death; not yet canst thou kill me
From rest and sleep, which but thy picture be,
Much pleasure; then from thee much more must flow;
And soonest our best men with thee do go—
Rest of their bones and souls' delivery!
Thou'rt slave to fate, chance, kings and desperate men,
And dost with poison, war and sickness dwell;
And poppy or charms can make us sleep as well
And better than thy stroke. Why swell'st thou then?
One short sleep past, we wake eternally,
And Death shall be no more;
Death, thou shalt die."

John Donne

A National Constitutional Convention

A campaign conducted quietly and without fanfare may soon result in the calling of a national constitutional convention, the first since the constitution was drafted in Philadelphia in 1787. A total of 32 state legislatures has now adopted formal requests for a convention to propose amendments to the constitution. Only 34 are needed.

The development caught official Washington by surprise. The number of state actions passed unnoticed because they are not tabulated as they arrive by mail in Congress. They are simply published in the *Congressional Record* and filed. But alert newspapermen last week went back and counted the separate actions.

The motivation for the campaign is the Supreme Court's decision that both houses of state legislatures must be apportioned on the one man, one vote doctrine. An amendment to the constitution authored by Senator Dirksen of Illinois which would have modified the court's decision failed by seven votes of the necessary two-thirds majority in the Senate in August of 1965. The campaign to persuade state legislatures to call for a constitutional convention apparently began soon afterward.

Senator Proxmire of Wisconsin, who

was one of the leaders in defeating the Dirksen amendment, now charges that 26 of the 32 state petitions for a convention are illegal, because, he says, the legislatures of those states are not properly constituted under the one man, one vote rule. And now Dirksen has replied to Proxmire, pointing out that if this act of the state legislatures concerned is illegal, then every one of their acts would be illegal, and this assumes proportions of the ridiculous.

The Dirksen amendment would have permitted states to apportion one house of their legislature on some basis other than population. Its provisions have been embodied in all of the state applications for a convention. But constitutional experts believe that such a convention would not be limited to action on the apportionment issue, and that other constitutional amendments could also be considered and proposed. Other recent supreme court decisions, particularly in the fields of criminal law and religious freedom, might well come up for discussion.

There remains a protection against precipitous action, however. Any amendments proposed by a constitutional convention must be ratified by three-quarters of the states.

The House Pet Boom

It was with mild astonishment that we read the report made available recently of the results of a study which concluded that Americans spend twice as much money on dog food as they disburse for baby food, that three billion pounds of pet foods are sold in this country each year, and that one dollar of every one hundred spent in the grocery stores of America is rung up on the registers for pet food.

These statistics relate to processed and packaged pet foods of all kinds. They do not take into account the table scraps fed by doting owners of house pets which aggregate a sizeable tonnage. If our personal and unscientific observations are reasonably typical.

These enormous disbursements perhaps

are manifestations, among many others, of the affluent society. They also represent, no doubt, a rising interest in pets and especially in cat and dog pets in the American family of the 1960's.

A Minnesota public opinion poll recently disclosed that in that state residents have about 500,000 canine pets, about 300,000 cats, and perhaps 120,000 birds, not to mention many thousands of pet fish and a variety of other creatures including turtles and hamsters, horses, mice, white rats, guinea pigs and ducks.

Because Wisconsin has a slightly larger population, and its people are probably of similar tastes and habits, we may conjecture that the statistics if collected here would be even more formidable.

Reds Have Cultural Problems

Some Americans may fret about the encouragement of "cultural" exchanges between Communist and non-Communist nations on the grounds that American youth will be led astray. But pity the Government of East Germany. They are having trouble with their own culture.

A West German, Peter Hacks, moved to East Germany twelve years ago because he liked the socialist approach. But he wrote a play, *Moritz Tassow*, supposedly a comedy about the trials and tribulations of a Communist trying to get up an East German collective farm. West Germans love it but East Germans—or at least their censors—have no sense of humor. The play had a short stay indeed. Hacks is still in East Germany but two other novelists have moved to Prague to escape the East German censors.

Then there is the matter of art not

reflecting the great successes of communism that the East German government wants portrayed. And pro-Communist playwrights can't get directors to produce their works since even East German directors don't like to play to empty houses.

But music, that flagrant seducer of ideals, is the biggest problem. Such jingles as "The Song of the Red Flag" and "Youth Greet the Socialistic Einheitspartei Deutschlands" just don't seem to turn on the kids in East Germany despite newspaper praises and scorn of American folk singers. Instead the underground popularity of hillbilly and western tunes has the government in a dither. And the most popular of all, introduced by folk singer Pete Seeger, is "We Shall Overcome."

It just may be that the East German youngsters aren't even thinking about racial problems when they sing it either.

People's Forum

Is Dumping of Milk Not Morally Wrong?

Editor, Post-Crescent:

After reading your last night's (Monday, March 20) paper—the article by Sylvia Porter, "Food Outlook Gloomy as Population Grows," and noticing the picture on the bottom of the front page of the so-called "Milk Bath," I feel compelled to publicly express my views.

We are living in the most prosperous era of our history. Our nation has been richly blessed with an abundance of wealth and food which tends to create a complacent public attitude. As a result, I am inclined to believe that nine out of ten people who read the above mentioned article on the future food shortage of not

only other nations, but ours as well, passed it off lightly.

How long will the one and only Provider of all things sit by idly watching people take baths in milk, have milk dumping contests and be just plain wasteful of all His gifts? Is this not morally wrong when there are thousands of people dying of starvation every day?

What would happen if we never received another drop of rain? There couldn't then be a drop of milk to put on our tongues, much less any to dump or bathe in. Would not then price also be immaterial? People, let's get on our knees, ask for forgiveness and

be thankful instead of wasteful. Now, today, before it is too late!

Phyllis L. Posselt
2321 E. Evergreen Dr.,
Appleton.



Crap Game

Kraft Writes

Guam Conference Produced One Hope for Peace and It Was All Luck

BY JOSEPH KRAFT

WASHINGTON — The correspondence between President Johnson and Ho Chi Minh is being treated as revelation because it is supposed — in some dim way — to discredit critics and justify supporters of the administration.



Kraft

In fact the letters say nothing new, but only confirm what was already known about the breakdown of talks during the Tet period. While Hanoi wanted an unconditional cessation of the bombing, Washington wanted to win military concessions in return for a stop in the bombing.

What is new is the Guam

conference which turned out better than anybody could have expected. And in order to maintain the momentum of this mini-success, it is necessary to cleanse the official and public mind of some liberal cant about free elections and the constitutional process.

IMPORTANT CHANGE

Basically what happened at Guam is that there was a slight change in the power balance of the Vietnamese authorities in Saigon. The Constituent Assembly picked up a little strength at the expense of the military directorate, and notably its leader, Marshal Nguyen Cao Ky. That change is important because it can favor a negotiated settlement in Vietnam.

That this result was achieved was largely a matter of luck.

Originally the Guam meeting promised to be a military show with emphasis on General William Westmoreland and the intensification of the war effort.

But the President, at the

very last minute, sensed the danger of military over-emphasis. In the two days before leaving for Guam, he moved rapidly to give the military stress a political counterweight.

Marshal Ky, however, did not make that last minute adjustment. As his opening speech at Guam indicated, he saw in the conference a chance to puff himself up for the coming Vietnamese presidential elections as a proponent of a military victory in South and North Vietnam. So eager was he for this opportunity, that he overplayed his hand in two ways.

First, as an entry ticket to the conference he agreed to push through the military junta several disputed issues that were delaying final approval of the new Vietnamese constitution. The result was to give the assembly broad powers between now and next fall when a parliament is elected.

Secondly, Marshal Ky arrived in Guam breathing fire on the matter of bombing Haiphong and Cambodia and never accepting reconciliation with the Liberation Front or Viet Cong. He was so egregious in expressing his opinion that he had to back down. The final communiqué gave a further boost to the assembly by emphasizing the new constitution, the prospect of new elections, and the hope that the Viet Cong might enter into the process of "making a free modern society" in South Vietnam.

REALISTIC ASSESSMENT

But in assessing the assembly's new lease on life, it is important to develop a sense of what it can and cannot achieve. What it cannot achieve is a sweeping economic, political and social reform along the lines of John Stuart Mill.

The assembly cannot do that because it is dominated by the relatively comfortable, middle class families of the southern part of South Vietnam. That is why it has been so cool to projects for land reform.

What the assembly can do is to serve as an instrument for peace-making. For the assembly can set in motion a process of hamlet, village, province and national elections that can engage the Viet Cong. Indeed, it appears that the Liberation Front is already edging toward the middle class members of the assembly by moving to replace the original Viet Cong chief — the militant intellectual Nguyen Huu Tho — with a member of one of the comfortable families from around Saigon — Huynh Tan Phat.

What this means to me is that the United States should be emphasizing the politics of settlement in Vietnam over the policies of reform. For by a paradox, familiar in life though alien to this country's dominant liberal creed, the likely agents of social reform in Vietnam are Marshal Ky and his enthusiastic young officers.

Thus, if the United States stresses reform, it will be helping the very men who cannot promote a settlement.

Editor's Notebook

Most Crossword Fans Pledge Honesty, So Status Quo Will Stand

BY JOHN TORINUS

Editor, The Post-Crescent

It's all over but the shouting.

The great Crossword Puzzle Answer controversy, that is.



Torinus

The readers have spoken — and, by a margin of five to one, have voted to keep the answer to the Sunday crossword puzzle in the same issue of VIEW magazine as the puzzle itself.

It all began, you will recall, when a reader wrote to VIEW, urging, in persuasive terms, that he and his fellow puzzle fans be delivered from temptation. Run the solution in the issue following the one in which the puzzle itself is published, he advised.

Honesty would thus be not only the best policy — but the only one; the possibility of "peeking" at the solution would have been removed.

However, the writers of a majority of letters received on this topic have disagreed with the original suggestion, and opposed delaying publication of the answer.

One reader, who described himself (himself?) simply as "Another Crossword Puzzle Fan," wrote:

"Why not leave well enough alone? With the answer on another page the temptation to 'peek' is removed and eliminates saving the paper to the next week."

Agreeing with "Another Fan" was Mrs. H. G. Freiburger, of New London, who declared:

"I work the puzzle until I cannot possibly finish it. If I didn't use the answer to find my stumbling block I would be a nervous wreck before the end of the week, losing sleep, temper and valuable time trying to solve the unsolvable."

And Joyce Forstner, of Seymour, sent us a card which put the matter equally succinctly:

"In regard to the Sunday crossword puzzle. I am a very avid fan and I like it just as it is. The lady who wants the answer the following week must have a hard time to keep from cheating. Please keep it as it is."

Agreeing with pro-status quo position was Mrs. Charles S. Crouse, of Appleton. In casting her vote "to keep the crossword puzzle answer on the same date as the puzzle," she declared, "I would never save the puzzle until the following week for the answer. Thus a pleasant Sunday evening hour with the P-C would be lost to me. I work on the entire puzzle before looking for the answer. I find the small measure of self-discipline I need to avoid looking too soon is good practice for me and increases the challenge and fun of the puzzle."

Mrs. Ray Schreiter Sr., of Appleton, concluded her note with the words:

"... I think it makes no difference whether or not you print the answer. A real crossword puzzle fan will not look at it anyway and spoil the pleasure of sitting for hours trying to solve it by himself."

The only reader to offer a detailed rationale for delayed publication of the solution was Mrs. Kathleen Salter, of Waupaca. Mrs. Salter admitted that "since discovering that the solution was only a few pages away, I find myself sneaking a little peek more and more often. Sometimes my eyes see more than I intend, thus enabling me to fill in more spaces."

"Being basically an honest person, this is taking all the fun out of working the puzzles and I cast my vote in favor of printing the solution the following week. If that's too long for some to wait, why not find a spot in Monday's paper."

"Here's hoping more people agree and help keep basically honest people basically honest."

Too bad, Mrs. Salter. It was a game try, but you were out-voted. (I might add that some readers in outlying areas receive only the Sunday Post-Crescent, and not the daily. Thus they would never see the solution at all!)

People's Forum

Who Will Benefit If NFO Wins Fight?

Editor, Post-Crescent:

Which will the "withholding" be effective for. Farmers? Middle men or consumers?

Will the wholesaler or middle men be able to clear out their stock and start fresh?

Will the consumers, who are paying enough now, work with the farmers by going to the farms where health standards are kept, and buy milk direct, until the middle men's idle machinery gets costly?

Notice I say men, not man. How many unnecessary men are getting a share for little or no return between farmers and consumers?

I had thought the women's organizations researching high cost of groceries were going to get to the bottom of the cause, but what happened to them?

Will the consumers have to go to another state to get whole milk for their children in a few years as they do now, get a substitute for butter?

How few years will it take before all Wisconsin farms will lay idle?

Will the farm organizations show they are back of the farmers and consumers, and not just helping the wholesalers or middle men to clear out their stored products?

T.J.L.

Lane's Book Raises Real Questions on Assassination

Editor, Post-Crescent:

I have just finished reading Mark Lane's book entitled "Rush to Judgment" and now almost wish I had not read it.

For, if the material in it is factual — then American confidence in the FBI, the Secret Service and the Warren Commission will surely drop and the people of Dallas must look with askance upon their police department.

If evidence would be presented to and handled by any court in the land the way it was presented to and handled by the Warren Commission there is not an appeal judge who would not send the case back for retrial.

By what authority does the commission appropriate to itself the right to bury evidence in national archives for seventy-five years? John Kennedy was your president and mine,

this is your country and mine and as voting citizens we are a part of the government and in line with a democratic procedure the evidence becomes national domain.

If Oswald had lived and been tried the evidence surrounding the murder charge would have become public knowledge in course.

Paul E. Russell
1146 E. Pacific St., Appleton

Norwegian-Made Gift For Visiting Britain

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — Girl Scout leaders here presented Lady Baden-Powell of England a set of spoons with the seal of Kansas on the handle as a souvenir gift of her visit here. They hoped she didn't notice that the fine print on the back of the spoon handles noted they were "Made in Norway."

Many Religious Works Adorn Postage Stamps

BY W. R. DOBERSTEIN



This morning, in thousands of churches, there will be millions of words directed at the hearing of millions of churchgoers. And each voice from the pulpit will be concerned with explaining one theme, one inexplicable event — in some distinctive and fresh new way. The essence of it all will be: He died for us!

Some of the owners of the voices will succeed better than others in drawing out the meaning of Easter—just as some of the artistic creations of the many drawn to the life of Christ for inspiration of their artful theme are of unusual merit. A great many of these religious works—paintings, statuary, carvings and sculpture—have been adopted for the designs of postage stamps. Mostly, they represent the more formalized concepts. Some of the art works are severe in symbolistic treatment. Few make Easter more comprehensible.

Yet one of the most popular themes in postage stamp design originating from the New Testament is that of "The Good Samaritan." Based on Jesus' own words, this parable has stimulated a variety of artists to their own illustrative version. Most of the results are good. They communicate. They also hit closer to the message Jesus was trying to put across, as humans can understand it.

The simple words with which Jesus concluded his tale-telling lesson of the Good Samaritan wrap it up: "Go and do thou likewise." Mourning Madonnas, various Pietas, stylized crosses, and many different renditions of the crucifixion—none of these really embrace full human understanding of what Easter is all about. Jesus understood people. That's why he used parables.

But words alone can be merely academic. Jesus also practiced what he preached. Which brings us to our stamp illustration. The works of Murillo, a Spanish artist, are well represented on the postage of his native country. But he, too, in pursuing a tendency for religious themes, was inclined to treat his subject matter formally. A notable exception is the scene portrayed on this 1949 stamp issue. It is titled "The Healing of the Paralytic," and is based on a Murillo painting. Interestingly, it not only contrasts with most of the Murillo art shown on Spanish stamps, but happens to be on a stamp of Saar—which demonstrated a great many instances of excellent taste in stamp design, and unfortunately is no longer a stamp issuing entity (it was absorbed by Germany).

Care, Management of Weak Partner Is One Topic Neglected by Writers

BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD

One subject that most bridge books neglect is the care and management of the weak partner. It goes without saying that you should avoid any complicated bid when you have a weak partner. Stick to stuff he can surely understand. Avoid any long bidding sequence. As soon as you know the best final contract, jump right to it.

For example, suppose an opponent opens the bidding with one heart and your partner doubles for a takeout. The next player passes and you have a good six-card spade suit in a hand that would be worth an opening bid if you were the dealer. You feel quite sure that you can make four spades. With an expert partner you might make a move in the direction of slam by making a cue-bid of two hearts. You would bid four spades at your next turn, leaving the rest up to your partner. With a weak partner you don't dream of bidding the opponent's suit. You just jump to four spades and fake your sure profit.

Your attitude is the same to "trial" bids. You open with one spade, and your partner raises to two spades. You have a hand that may or may not be worth a game in spades. With an expert partner you might make a trial bid of three clubs or three of some other suit, asking your partner to jump to four spades if he has the right sort of holding in the new suit that you have just bid. With a weak partner you cannot afford the risk of being dropped at three of your trial suit. You can try for game by bidding three spades, but you must not do anything more complicated than that.

Such pointers are technically sound, but they don't cover all of the ground. You can improve your results by the simple process of getting up from the table now and then and walking somewhere else when you are the dummy. Give your weak partner the impression that you trust him. It may actually be good for your blood pressure to be away from the table when the poor dear goes down three tricks at a cold contract. And it will be good for his peace of

mind if your eye is not on him while he is busy hacking the hand to pieces.

It is especially important to keep the pressure off your partner. Don't redouble a contract that he will have to play. Many a player who is quite capable of rational thought when the going is easy will go out of his way to kick a vital trick under the table when he is upset by a redouble.

North dealer Both sides vulnerable			
NORTH			
♠ A J 6 2			
♥ A 6			
♦ K Q 6 5 2			
♣ 7 2			
WEST			
♠ 4			
♥ 9 7 4 3			
♦ J 10 8 7 3			
♣ 8 4 3			
EAST			
♠ Q 5 3			
♥ K 10 8 2			
♦ A 9			
♣ A Q 10 9			
SOUTH			
♠ K 10 9 8 7			
♥ Q J 5			
♦ 4			
♣ K J 6 5			
North	East	South	West
1 ♦	Double	Redouble	1 ♥
Pass	Pass	1 ♠	Pass
3 ♠	Pass	4 ♠	Pass
Pass	Double	Pass	Pass
Redouble	All Pass		
Opening lead — ♥ 3			

North forgot this rule when he redoubled in the hand shown today. South might have made the contract if the pressure hadn't caused him to buckle.

West opened the three of hearts, declarer played low from the dummy, and East won with the king. East returned a heart to the ace for lack of anything better to do.

An expert declarer would now lead a club from dummy. South actually led dummy's of trumps. He continued with the jack of trumps, and East played low, trying to look like a man who had never heard of the queen of spades.

South tremblingly played a low spade from his hand, and heaved a big sigh of relief when West discarded a club. His relief was so great that he didn't give much thought to his next play. He should have led a club, playing East for the ace of clubs, but he actually led a third trump from dummy.

South had muffed two chances to play the right suit, but he was not yet down. Some hands take a lot of butchering, but South was equal to the task. He next led his singleton diamond, and the job was done.

East won with the ace of diamonds and returned a heart to declarer's queen. South was in his own hand and had no convenient way to reach the dummy. If he led clubs from his own hand, he would have to lose two club tricks. Discarding a club from dummy on the queen of hearts would do no good, nor could South make his contract by ruffing the queen of hearts in dummy in order to lead a club from the North hand.

The defenders had managed to trap South in an end play, and he was sure to go down one.

Even after drawing a third round of trumps South could have pulled the hand out of the fire. He should cash the queen of hearts before leading his singleton diamond.

When East takes the ace of diamonds he cannot saddle South with the lead. If East returns a club, South gets a trick with the king of clubs and easily makes the contract. If East returns a diamond (or even a heart), dummy wins and leads a club.

South had three chances for his contract and fooled them all. It's quite possible that he would have played the hand thoughtlessly in any case, but it's a cinch that the redouble hurt more than it helped. And it did cost an extra 200 points.

(Copyright, 1967)

Mrs. Killian Schneider Will Direct Classwork

Continued From Page 21

months or older. In the conformation class dogs must be at least four months old.

Director of obedience will be Mrs. Robert Piette, Appleton, with the assistance of Mrs. John Bengtson, Mrs. James Bernd, and Mrs. William Wruck, all of Neenah, and Jerry Buhrow, Ripon. Both beginning and intermediate classes will be offered. In the beginning class dogs will be taught to heel, come, stand, sit, lie down, and stay on command. Each session will include a period of review and a new lesson.

Mrs. Killian Schneider, Neenah, will conduct the conformation class. In this class the dog exhibitor will learn to handle his dog in the show ring. Included will be gaiting, posing, and grooming for a dog show. There will also be discussion of judging procedures, equipment needed at a show, standards of different breeds and how each person's dog meets this standard.

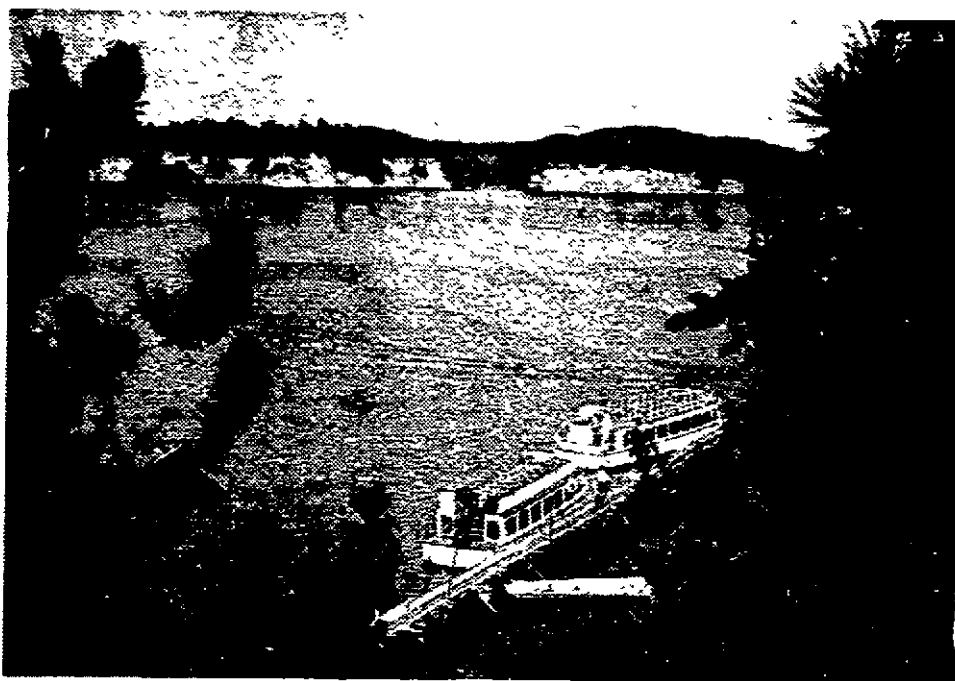
No dogs should be brought to the first session of the obedience classes on April 3. The film, "Teaching You to Teach Your Dog," will be shown. Anyone interested in further information may contact Miss Janice Yanke, Oshkosh, Mrs. Killian Schneider, Neenah, or Mrs. Louis Cain, Ripon.

Courage

Stupid robin!
Building your nest
As though this were just
Another spring!
Don't you know the eggs you lay
May not survive?
Don't you know there is a war,
A war that may lead
To final war?
(What? You have seen wars before
That might have led to final war?)

Stupid robin!
Building your nest
As if you hadn't heard
Of Vietnam!
Don't you know those baby birds
May never fly?
Don't you know there is a war,
A war that may lead
To final war?
(Or can it be that your small head
Does not yet know that God is dead?)

CAROLYN MUENTNEY



Tourist boats at the dock at Wisconsin Dells, popular Wisconsin scenic spot, provided the subject matter for this prize-winning snapshot by Karl Dybus, of 1631 S. Bouten, Appleton. As winner of this week's VIEW photo contest, Dybus may pick up his two rolls of free film by calling at the Camera Exchange, 324 W. College Ave.

All Is Fine and Dandy When a Maid Is Handy

BY ROGER W. DANA

IT is wonderful to see people with plenty of get up and go unless they are meter maids. Too much "go" in a meter maid is what causes down-town shoppers to be out-of-town shoppers. Of course, being a meter maid is not an easy job nowadays and like every other job has its advantages and disadvantages. The hardest thing for a meter maid to get used to being whistled for instead of at.

Of course parking meters are their business. A parking meter is something you drive around the block six times looking for and when you finally find one you wonder where the time went after it is gone. One disadvantage of being a meter maid is that they get paid by the hour. They should be working on commission. They could make more money.

About the only way you can get the best of a meter maid is to own a very large car. That's the only way you can get more for your parking nickel. A penny for most driver's thoughts is a fair price but it's not enough in a parking meter.

Of course, there are advantages to being a meter maid too. Here is one example:

*The life of a meter maid is hard.
There are many things that annoy her —
But what other job can she get,
In which she can fine her employer? ! ! !*

A penny in a parking meter today isn't even worth pinching. What we need is a credit card that fits into a parking meter.

Meter maids meet all kinds of funny people. There was the time when a meter maid asked a driver how he happened to drive his car into a parking meter. The driver explained, "It was entirely my wife's fault. She fell asleep in the back seat."

Also, there was the guy who had a few too many drinks and walked up to the parking meter, inserted a dime and upon peering at the meter, exclaimed: "My goodness. I weigh an hour."

About the most frustrating thing a meter maid ever saw was the sign on the windshield of a parked car that read: This Space Reserved For Parking Tickets.

The only person who ever got the best of a meter maid was a soldier who parked his army jeep and started walking down the street. A meter maid called after him. Hey, soldier, put some money in that parking meter."

"Put some in yourself," replied the G.I. "That jeep belongs to you as much as it does to me."

In the face of all this, we should be ashamed of the way we condemn those wonderful gals that police the meters. Besides, things are not so bad — you can still get your correct weight for a penny and not have to worry about getting a ticket.

God Bless the meter maid.

"ASTRO-GUIDE" By Ceean

Sunday, March 26

Present—For You and Yours . . . Even if away from home, look up a church and attend it. This may turn out to be a confusing sort of day, with a tendency to carelessness in habits and manners. On the positive side, money aspects are good, with strong possibility of benefit through gift or legacy soon. Resourcefulness pays off.

The Day Under Your Sign

Aries. Born Mar. 21 to Apr. 19
Things aren't as bad as they seem as you'll find out if you wait awhile.

Taurus. April 20 to May 20
Things don't seem to work out to suit you. Perhaps you're hard to please.

Gemini. May 21 to June 21
Don't make sly remarks of sarcasm or criticism that hurt others.

Cancer. June 22 to July 21
You may have to work harder than usual to accomplish your regular work.

Leo. July 22 to Aug. 21
Gossip is rampant. If you've behaved, you needn't fear wagging tongues.

Virgo. Aug. 22 to Sept. 22
If you feel like taking it easy, force yourself to action. Results will be excellent.

Libra. Sept. 23 to Oct. 22
Try to avoid persons who consistently irritate you. Take the phone off the hook!

Scorpio. Oct. 23 to Nov. 21
Share your home with others today. Plan a meal where everybody can help.

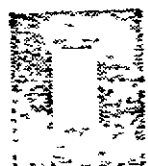
Sagittarius. Nov. 22 to Dec. 21
Hasty conclusions arrived at by others may not give you the benefit of the doubt.

Capricorn. Dec. 22 to Jan. 20
Don't blame hard luck for your own shortcomings. Correct your faults.

Aquarius. Jan. 21 to Feb. 19
If you want interesting discussions, get the right group together.

Pisces. Feb. 20 to March 20
Don't give others reason to find fault with you — and find no fault with them.

1967, Publishers Newspaper Syndicate



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FBI Recovers Stolen Coins

**\$40,000 Collection of Menasha
Grocer Uncovered in Chicago;
Appleton Man, 28, Arraigned**

CHICAGO (AP)—The FBI recovered an undisclosed Saturday night recovery amount of money from the food a coin collection valued at \$40,000 which was taken in a robbery at Menasha last Sunday. V. Miller, 22, 603A W. South Agents also seized Donald Park Ave., Oshkosh, with armed Peters, 28, 916 Ridge robbery was issued by a court. ne, Appleton, at his home on in Winnebago County Tuesday warrant charging interstate Miller, accompanied by his transportation of stolen property, surrendered to officials at Oshkosh Friday. In an appearance before Judge James Chicago FBI office, said the collection, which represents about \$15,000 bond. per cent of the value of Peters was arraigned before Coughlin Saturday night, placed covered through the cooperation of a Chicago businessman on his own recognizance. According to Paul H. Fields Jr., Milwaukee office of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, Peters, market and connecting residence is charged with transporting, Ervin A. Wanserski and tied stolen coins from Wisconsin to Wanserski, his wife and their three children — three daughters and Wanserski was in Chicago Saturday and identified the coins. The bandits took, besides the as his.

Protests May Stop Rights Legislation

**King Promises Demonstrations
In Cicero in Spite of Warnings**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sup- by Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. And they are concerned that civil rights legislation fear the program, including a holy debated open housing provision, may further be endangered by the case of Adam Clayton Powell.

Humphrey Set to See De Gaulle

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vietnam and nuclear nonproliferation efforts will be among issues President Hubert H. Humphrey will discuss with French President Charles de Gaulle and other European leaders on his first city European tour, U.S. officials said Saturday.

Humphrey leaves Sunday on a week-long trip that will include stops in Geneva, The Hague, Bonn, Berlin, London, Paris and Brussels.

War Protesters Arrested in Holland

THE HAGUE, Netherlands (AP)—Police arrested 10 participants of an Easter march Saturday after they shouted "murderer!" and threw eggs at the U.S. Embassy.

The three-day march started Rotterdam on Saturday. It is a continuation from The Hague to Amsterdam in the next two days. The 600 pacifist and left-wing participants are demonstrating against the war in Vietnam.

Bataan's Death March... 25 Years Ago

America Woke Up, Found It Wasn't Invincible

By RICHARD F. NEWCOMB
Associated Press Writer

We're the battling bastards of Bataan.

No mama, no papa, no Uncle Sam!

No aunts, no uncles, no cousins, no nieces.

No pills, no planes, no artillery pieces,

And nobody gives a damn!

The general asked his staff officers to come to his tent at midnight, and by 2 a.m. his decision had been taken: He would surrender all forces under his command on Bataan.

Not a Beginning

Thus began, quite unexpectedly for both sides, the infamous March of Death. For the United States it was a national humiliation, and yet a victory within defeat. For Japan, a badge of shame before the civilized world.

Maj. Gen. Edward P. King

Jr., a 37-year old Atlantan with 37 years in the United States Army, had looked upon the night of April 8, 1942, as an end, not a beginning. That very night his quartermaster had told him there was one more half-ration of food and it would be distributed the next morning, if possible. With Lt. Gen. Masaharu Homma's final offensive in full drive there was no assurance that tomorrow would come.

"We have no further means of organized resistance," Gen. King told his officers. Crammed together in the Bataan Peninsula were more than 100,000 people, nearly 30,000 of them Filipino civilians. This was the last stand; only Bataan and Corregidor were left.

Allied fortunes in the Pacific had reached their nadir. The American fleet had been crippled at Pearl Harbor, the garrison at Wake Island had capitulated. Hong Kong had surrendered Christmas Day, Singapore had fallen and the Japanese hordes were sweeping

across the Netherlands East Indies toward Australia. Japanese bombers already had heavily bombed Darwin.

Falling Hopes

On Bataan and Corregidor, the lonely men and women, Filipino and American alike, watched the sea with falling hopes. Where were the ships, the ships with arms and food from mighty America? They did not come, and in time the defenders came to know that they would not come. They felt alone, bitter, deserted. The battling bastards of Bataan.

President Manuel Quezon and other Philippine officials had left Corregidor by submarine, and Gen. Douglas MacArthur departed on March 11. "I shall return," he had said, but the prospects looked dim. And now Gen. Homma's 14th Imperial Army held Manila and the entire rim of Manila Bay, one of the finest harbors in the Orient. This had been MacArthur's

strategy, to hold Bataan and Corregidor until the last. "He might have the bottle, but I had the cork."

True, but Gen. Homma was under orders to pull the cork, and quickly. His final drive began on Good Friday, April 3 that year, with 80,000 soldiers. By the night of the 8th he had reached a line below Bagac on the west coast and Orion on the east. Only 10 miles left to Mariveles, and then his artillery could blast Corregidor, two miles across the water.

Disease, No Food

In the 10-mile triangle left to Gen. King were 12,000 American officers and enlisted men, mostly Army; some 66,000 Philippine army men, 6,000 Filipino civilians, employees of the Army, and about 20,000 refugees, many of them women and children who had slipped behind the lines, seeking protection from the invaders.

Quinine for prevention of malaria was stopped at the end of February. By April 1 the hospitals had a week's supply, only for those near death. The hospitals and aid stations had 24,000 patients. Diarrhea and dysentery were common, beriberi and malaria were spreading. Bad diet and bad water had caused swelling and night blindness in thousands of people.

That is what Gen. King faced

Turn to Page 8, Col. 1

Conference at Geneva Under Study by Thant

Easter Gives Forces Little War Respite

SAIGON (AP)—American and other allied forces conducted Easter sunrise services in South Vietnam today and U.S. warplanes struck again at North Vietnam's big steel plant near Hanoi.

Headquarters announced that all-weather A6 Intruders from the nuclear-powered carrier Enterprise hammered the Thai Nguyen steel fabrication plant 35 miles north of Hanoi on Saturday night and that "pilots reported the mission successful."

In South Vietnam, the U.S. Military Command reported that a heavily outnumbered company of Vietnamese civilian irregulars and their American advisers successfully fought their way out of a Viet Cong encirclement close to Cambodia.

73 Enemy Dead

The company—about 120 men—killed 73 of the enemy while taking light casualties themselves, the U.S. Command said in a delayed report.

Headquarters said the civilian irregulars made a helicopter assault Friday afternoon into a landing zone 19 miles northwest of Phuoc Binh near the Cambodian frontier. They immediately made contact with two enemy reinforced battalions, perhaps 1,000 men, the U.S. Command said.

In the late afternoon, U.S. headquarters said, "An attempt to reinforce the civilian irregular unit revealed that the landing zone was almost entirely in enemy control. Communications with the irregulars were lost and the unit broke into small groups and exfiltrated to their base camp."

By Saturday afternoon, headquarters said, "all personnel were accounted for at the base camp."

Easter Services

Up and down South Vietnam, Easter religious services were conducted by military chaplains for American and other allied forces where battle conditions permitted.

Among the sunrise services was one conducted on "Monkey Mountain" overlooking Da Nang for U.S. Marines, Air Force and Navy personnel.

Soviet Skipper
Fined \$10,000

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP)—The skipper of a Soviet shrimp trawler was found guilty Saturday of violating U.S. fishing waters and fined \$10,000.

U.S. Dist. Judge James von der Heydt found Leonid Kushchenko guilty after the Russian had entered a plea of no contest and remanded him to custody of U.S. Marshal George Bayer.



A Living Cross symbolizing a living Christ is decorated with spring flowers by the children of Our Saviour Lutheran Church Sunday school, as Christians everywhere celebrate the joyous Easter holiday. Recreating the resurrection story in flowers are Danny Sandgren, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Ralph Sandgren; Cindy Rose, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Rose, and Vicky Delmour, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Jansen. (Post-Crescent Color Photo by Ralph Acker)

World Celebrates Easter

Bells Peal for Risen Christ

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS rolled back the boulder and rose the Easter story in flowers are Danny Sandgren, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Ralph Sandgren; Cindy Rose, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Rose, and Vicky Delmour, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Jansen. (Post-Crescent Color Photo by Ralph Acker)

Expected to observe the feast with whatever openness the ruling regime would allow.

In Rome, the 10-ton master bell of St. Peter's led off the pealing as thousands of Christians trooped through the darkened streets of the Eternal City to attend midnight masses.

Pope Paul VI attended Holy Saturday services in the basilica to mark the end of the penitential Lenten season for the world's half a billion Catholics.

The service centered on the lighting of the pascal candle, symbolize Christ's rising from the dead.

For some it was an occasion to attend an Easter morning service on a hillside, in the ancient city's 400 church towers. For others it was a time toThousands of pilgrims were strut their finery in traditional hand in Jerusalem, where Easter Sunday parades.

Christian teaching says Christ Protestant and Catholic en-

U.N. Head Contacts 8 Nations

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — U.N. Secretary-General U Thant was reported Saturday to have given eight governments a paper proposing settlement of the war in Vietnam by simultaneously stopping military action and starting talks which would eventually lead to a second Geneva Conference.

Diplomatic sources said the paper had gone to the United States, North Vietnam and South Vietnam as belligerents; Britain and the Soviet Union as cochairmen of the 1954 Geneva conference on Indochina, and Canada, India and Poland as members of the International Control Commission policing the 1954 Geneva accords. They said the paper suggested:

—U.S. bombing of North Vietnam, all military action in South Vietnam and the sending of U.S. and North Vietnamese troops to South Vietnam should stop at once.

—At the same time, peace talks should start between the United States and North Vietnam.

—Later, South Vietnam and the Viet Cong should be brought into the talks, and after that, Britain, the Soviet Union, Canada, India, Poland and others should be added — including Communist China if it would come in.

—This process should lead to a new Geneva conference to work out a binding settlement.

(The last Geneva conference on Laotian neutrality in 1962, involved the eight plus Communist China, France, Cambodia, Laos, Burma and Thailand.)

The informants said that be-

Turn to Page 4, Col. 7

Easter Bonnet
May Get Wet

Fox Cities — Mostly cloudy with scattered showers today and tonight. High today, near 44 degrees; low tonight, near 33 degrees. Light northeasterly winds. Precipitation probability, 50 per cent today and 30 per cent tonight.

Appleton — Observations for the past 24 hours at 9 p.m. Saturday show a high of 54; low 35. Wind at 9 miles per hour out of the northeast. Relative humidity 84 per cent. Dew point 36 degrees. Barometer 30.00 and rising. Present temperature 39.

Sun sets today at 6:12 p.m., rises Monday at 5:46 a.m. Moon rises at 7:15 p.m. tonight.

In Your Sunday Times

• Election Issues Stated by Committees For Mayor-Alderman, Council-Manager. News Section

• Fond du Lac County Waves on Acceptance Of City Relief Cases—Can It Handle Load? News Section

• Effects of Oshkosh Area Women Win Deep Appreciation at Mercy Hospital. Women's Section

• Returning Veterans Will Give Fond du Lac High Schools Strong Spring Teams. Sports Section

• Oshkosh Chamber, City Consider Plans To Attract New Industries to Community. News Section

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More Divisions Needed if U.S. Is to Win Ground in Viet Nam

Annihilation by Air, Scorching Earth Only Way to Stop Viet Cong

By PETER ARNETT
SAIGON (AP) — Once upon a time the United States had no ground troops in Vietnam, fielded only military advisers to show the Vietnamese how to win the war, and quietly picked up the tab.

It was a little more than two years ago. Now the war has escalated into largely an American conflict involving 423,000 U.S. ground troops. An average 175 are flown home dead each week. And the cost is about \$60 million a day.

U. S. Bears Brunt

As the Vietnamese began bowing out, U.S. troops began bearing the brunt of the war. Up to two years ago the fervent hope was that the Vietnamese could beat the Viet Cong with U.S. 1st Air Cavalry Division and equipment support troops. But the decision was made to turn them over to the low-pressure job of pacification.

These days there is serious talk about having skilled Vietnamese advisers accompany U.S. troops. The U.S. mission in the Mekong Delta, where the U.S. soldiers' fusion of the identity of the enemy has aroused ill feeling amongst the population.

In the old days Americans were pushing the concept of counterinsurgency, telling the Vietnamese to fight at night. Increase their small-unit actions — become, in fact, like the Viet Cong guerrillas they were hunting.

Use B-52 Bombers

U.S. war planes and Navy ships added their firepower to B-52s flying out of Guam in increased their raids.

Viet Cong Pressure

As the Viet Cong began putting the pressure on late in 1964, Vietnamese units operated closer to home. The Viet Cong came after them, knocking out battalions after battalion.

When the first U.S. ground troops arrived on Vietnamese soil their role was described as "a limited one whose main purpose was to free South Vietnamese troops who have been serving in security roles, so they can push the war against the Viet Cong."

Information Leaks

The Marines have tried often since to duplicate Starlight's success, but a series of amphibious assaults has had little effect. The U.S. paratroopers began operating near Saigon with one day helicopter operations, then graduated to week-long affairs in the tangled jungles of war zone D 30 miles northwest of Saigon.

Punching a Balloon

Like punching a balloon, American troops thrust into war zone C, and the enemy either bulges into Cambodia or sinks into war zone D. The 1st Cavalry has spent weeks shadow-boxing the Viet Cong in the Bong Son region along the central coast, leaving vast areas untouched.

Has Funds, Keeps on Move and May Have Double, Jewish Pursuers Say

By HANS BENEDICT
VIENNA (AP) — Twenty-two years after he stumbled from a smoke-filled bunker in Berlin, Martin Bormann, the "gray eminence" among Adolf Hitler's wartime lieutenants, still tops the list of wanted Nazi criminals.

Martin Bormann, Hitler Aide Reported Hiding in S. America

Former associates of the bull-necked ex-chief of the Reich Chancellery have testified in court that Bormann was killed by a sniper's bullet when the Russians captured Berlin in 1945.

Perfect Landing Lacked Only One Small Thing

BOSTON (AP) — The small, two-engine plane came in for a perfect landing recently at Logan International Airport, except for one thing.

Massachusetts Will Mail Canada in French

BOSTON (AP) — The Massachusetts Legislature is preparing to salute Canada on her centennial celebration this year with the first bilingual bill in state history.

UW in Madison Won't Allow Narcotics Users

MADISON (AP) — A faculty committee has warned University of Wisconsin students that marijuana could lead to expulsion from school.

military operations in war zones C and D in the 3rd Corps, and another two could roam about the central highlands without fear of tripping over each other.

Handicap Shouldn't Disqualify Policeman, Court Tells Trustees

CHICAGO (AP) — James Zieler, 23, passed the police examinations, including the physical, despite the fact he lost his left foot as a Marine in Vietnam.

Combined Settlement Would Have Longest Name in Wisconsin

SHEBOYGAN (AP) — The union incorporated settlements of Howards Grove and Millersville are moving toward a referendum which would produce Wisconsin's longest community title.

Poverty War Hearing To Be Held in Sparta

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sparta, Wis., has been selected by a West German as a major Senate subcommittee for a war criminal. As chief physician hearing concerning the war on poverty.

Why Settle for Less Than This?

This space was reserved for an ad that was to have appeared today. We planned on a big fancy ad to invite you to Trade TODAY one of our 1967 Oldsmobiles. (We're giving top offers on trade-ins and immediate delivery on New Oldsmobiles, Toronado and Cutlasses in hardtops, coupes and sedans).

Notice of Referendum

TO THE ELECTORS OF THE CITY OF OSHKOSH, WISCONSIN: NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a referendum will be held in the City of Oshkosh, Wisconsin, on April 4, 1967.

HOBBY SERVICE CENTER

103 Church St., Neenah Ph. 722-8532



Late Model Autos have fins, but they took an unscheduled dip in an apartment complex swimming pool when the belonging to Arlene Groover, Atlanta, accelerator jammed. (AP Wirephoto)

Russian Workers Given 5-Day Week of 41 Hours

By JOHN WEYLAND

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union is introducing the five-day week but with the same total hours, 41.

The Kremlin says this is being granted as part of this year's general celebration to mark the 50th anniversary of Communist power. It is to be in effect by the Nov. 7 date of the Bolshevik Revolution.

Ever since the "party of the proletariat" took over in 1917, there have been attempts to show that workers' interests got priority after the end of "capitalist exploitation." But ambitious plans to build up the country economically required more hours on the job, not fewer.

Few Extra Minutes

The present schedule is five 7-hour days with a 6-hour shift on Saturday. This is to be replaced by five days of 8 hours each, with a few extra minutes at the end of each shift to make the same 41-hour total.

May Have Double

He must have at least one double. This would explain wrong trails that led to South Africa, Mexico and the island of Sardinia in the Mediterranean.

What do the South American Countries Say?

Argentine officials interviewed by the Associated Press point out that they approved last year the extradition of Dr. Gerhard Bohne charged with killing mental defectives in Germany. They say it's unlikely Bormann is in Argentina but "if he were here Argentina would probably extradite him if requested."

Late for Dinner

Conversations show that not all Russians react favorably to the changeover.

Doctor Also Wanted

Dr. Josef Mengele is wanted in West Germany as a major Senate subcommittee for a war criminal. As chief physician hearing concerning the war on poverty.

UW in Madison Won't Allow Narcotics Users

MADISON (AP) — A faculty committee has warned University of Wisconsin students that marijuana could lead to expulsion from school.

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Rector Olds

212 NORTH DIVISION
Open Evening 'Til 9

Here It Is . . .

the Brilliantly Successful

Norelco 82

for error free dictation

Performance and Features unmatched by machines Selling for over \$400.00 yet costs Much Less, complete with microphone.

ASK FOR A FREE 5-Day Trial.

Authorized Sales & Service Dealer
Appleton Business Machines, Inc.
131 E. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton Ph. 739-4004

FOX CITIES HEADQUARTERS FOR TRAINS

Lionel "O" and "027". HO gauge—sets, locomotives (including hand-crafted brass), car and building kits, accessories and "scratch builders" materials.

PLANES

Kits from rubber band power to gas engine power. Gliders. Model airplane parts and supplies.

MOTORING

Cars and kits in HO, 1/32 and 1/24 scale. Complete sets as well as extra track and accessories.

SCIENCE SUPPLIES

Chemicals, laboratory glassware and Lab. apparatus. Expert Repair Service on Trains.

We Buy Old Lionel Trains and Accessories — Bring Them In for Appraisal

New Store Hours—9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mon. Through Thurs. Fri. 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. — Sat. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

HOBBY SERVICE CENTER

103 Church St., Neenah Ph. 722-8532

NOTICE OF REFERENDUM

TO THE ELECTORS OF THE CITY OF OSHKOSH, WISCONSIN: NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a referendum will be held in the City of Oshkosh, Wisconsin, on April 4, 1967.

at which referendum there will be submitted to the qualified electors of said City the following proposition:

"Shall the Ordinance to change from Council-Manager form to Mayor-Aldermanic form of government be adopted?"

A CHARTER ORDINANCE TO ABANDON THE COUNCIL-MANAGER PLAN AND REORGANIZE THE CITY OF OSHKOSH UNDER CHAPTER 62 OF THE STATUTES OF THE STATE OF WISCONSIN PROVIDING FOR A MAYOR AND ALDERMEN, ONE FROM EACH DISTRICT, WHICH SHALL CONSTITUTE THE COMMON COUNCIL OF SAID CITY.

THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF OSHKOSH DO ORDAIN AS FOLLOWS:

1. That the Council-Manager plan or form of government for the City of Oshkosh, under Chapter 64 of the Wisconsin Statutes, be and hereby is abandoned, and that the City of Oshkosh be reorganized under Chapter 62 of the Statutes providing for a Mayor and Aldermen, one from each district, who shall constitute the Common Council.
2. The election of officers under the form of government so adopted shall be held as provided by law upon the first Tuesday of April next succeeding the adoption of this Charter Ordinance.
3. This Ordinance shall take effect and be in force as prescribed by law. Said referendum will be held at the regular polling places in said City for the holding of the regular City election to be held on April 4, 1967. The polls at said referendum will be opened at 7:00 o'clock in the forenoon and will be closed at 8:00 o'clock in the evening.

BY ORDER OF THE COMMON COUNCIL
Converse C. Marks
City Clerk

Publish: Sunday, March 26

for home delivery of the

SUNDAY POST-CRESCENT

in OSHKOSH call Norbert Dubinski 231-2415

or for

Sunday AND Daily Home Delivery

Call 231-5255

"It's So Convenient"

U.S. Forces Leave France as European Picture Changes

DeGaulle Terminates Military Aid but American Industry and Money Rush in to Find Welcome

EDITOR'S NOTE—In six days, American forces will be out of France, at De Gaulle's invitation, leaving behind 440 major bases, a billion-dollar investment and a long history of friendlier days. How did two historic allies come to this point? What will be the effects of the American pull-out on NATO, on the U.S. posture in Europe, on Franco-American relations?

By DAVE MASON and JOSEPH E. DYNAM

PARIS (AP) — Just 50 years ago, America poured her fresh blood into a France all but mortally wounded and helped drive out the German invader.

Just 23 years ago, Americans again landed on French soil, this time to rescue a bleeding France from the Nazis.

Just 20 years ago, the U.S. Marshall Plan transfused new life into a prostrate Western Europe. The Americans raised up a crippled France with massive aid — more than extended to any other one country.

Just 18 years ago, France and Europe joined America in a North Atlantic alliance to shield the continent while it struggled to rebuild from World War II. France would be the keystone of NATO.

Told to Get Out

Just one year ago, the United States received a blunt eviction notice: Get American forces out of France by April 1, 1967. France was quitting the integrated military command of the 15-nation NATO alliance as of July 1, 1966.

When the NATO agreement was signed in 1949, Americans did not dream of thinking the unthinkable: that France, the oldest of U.S. allies, one day would order the Americans out.

But today, as the result of President Charles de Gaulle's decision, the whole allied military structure is moving out of France. Supreme headquarters for Europe, the main NATO continental command, will relocate in south Belgium. Some other installations go to West Germany.

What does De Gaulle's order mean to the United States? To France? To NATO?

Americans and other allies agree: —De Gaulle has damaged NATO's military and political posture and limited its flexibility by depriving planners of a sure hinterland behind front lines. This narrows the possibility of defense by conventional weapons and pushes the allies closer to nuclear retaliation in case of conflict with the Soviet Union.

—De Gaulle has presented the Americans with a gigantic and costly task: the removal of 69,200 personnel and dependents and 787,320 tons of supplies from French soil. The French thus far have not even begun to discuss the issue of who pays the bill.

—The French president unilaterally canceled or broke agreements signed with the Americans in 1951-58. The pact stipulated they would remain in force as long as the treaty, which meant indefinitely. De Gaulle wiped the pacts from the books on what amounted to notice of one year.

Others Come In

—De Gaulle attempted — and failed — to drive U.S. economic, military and cultural influence out of Europe. While he was chasing American soldiers out the door, other Americans — armed with briefcases and billboards — were coming in through the window, with the eager cooperation of Frenchmen.

—De Gaulle, inveighing against what he saw as a threat of "American hegemony," launched an offensive against the U.S. dollar with gold purchases, seeking to sap the dollar on world money markets, and showing the world France did not trust the dollar as much as gold.

—De Gaulle attacked the American presence in Southeast Asia. He espoused a Vietnam solution which sounded simple but which many Americans viewed as impossible: get out of Vietnam, and don't look to De Gaulle for help in mediating that war.

But he addressed no appeal to Communist North Vietnam. Not all the aspects of De Gaulle's withdrawal from NATO were bad. If nothing else, he forced the alliance into a long-needed review of policies and future structure, and he removed the French presence from a position where it had held up decisions. The allies now are able to agree on plans more quickly.

At the same time he has brought home to the other allies the gravity of the question whether the Americans will continue to stand by them. Thus, De Gaulle's actions may have had a boomerang effect, tending to isolate France.

Gaullists insist that the eviction notice to the Americans was logical, that NATO as a defense alliance was an anachronism.

Cold War Over

To De Gaulle, the cold war was over. The Soviet threat had become a thing of the past since the October 1962 Soviet-American confrontation in the Cuban missile crisis. Thus, in his view, NATO had become simply a vehicle for U.S. political and economic domination and Europe faced a new danger: overbearing U.S. presence in his own country and in Europe.

De Gaulle dramatized his beliefs last March with his abrupt order to the Americans to clear out of France by April 1, 1967.

Some saw in this a plan to keep a traditional rival, West Germany, in a position of perennial inferiority between two nuclear powers, France and the U.S.S.R. This would require the removal of U.S. forces and the exclusion of Britain, the other European nuclear power, from the Common Market. Others said that perhaps, also, De Gaulle was applying balm to hurt French feelings lingering after the humiliation of the 1940 collapse and Nazi occupation. Perhaps, too, De Gaulle was hitting back at Anglo-Saxons who had declined to recognize him as a Free French spokesman in 1942.

De Gaulle came to power on the wave of the Algerian crisis in 1958 and subsequently was armed as a strong president by a Fifth Republic constitution. He also came into possession of an atom bomb — what he calls his "force de frappe" and what others derisively call his "bombelette."

Thus, he was further aggrieved when the Americans under President Dwight D. Eisenhower and again under John F. Kennedy declined to give France a favored position over the other allies. Another blow to his pride came when President Kennedy and British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan met at Nassau to dovetail Britain's nuclear forces with those of the Americans. De Gaulle saw this as new evidence of Anglo-Saxon scheming against France.

Visits Moscow

—De Gaulle struck back, slammed the door to the Common Market in Britain's face by vetoing her application. He then turned eastward to offer close French association with the West Germans. He flew to Moscow to sign a French-Soviet pact.

Thanks to America and NATO, he was in a position to do so. Through the bitter cold war, NATO had provided the protection which kept the Communists at bay. Cuba had proved the American deterrent was a real one.

De Gaulle spoke of a Europe of the fatherlands "from the Atlantic to the Urals." Frenchmen in positions to reflect his thinking say that because of the Soviet-Chinese split, the U.S.S.R. no longer is a military threat to Europe. Others are less optimistic. They agree Moscow is more amiable and the mood should be exploited, but things could change. The Americans say NATO should build on facts, not on presumptions of Soviet intentions.

But De Gaulle had spoken. The huge NATO complex in France had to be dismantled. Who would pay the bill? What would happen to what was left behind in a close out of 440 major bases and other facilities? Nobody was holding his breath waiting for a French offer to pay.

"We'll be lucky if we get 50 cents on the dollar," said a U.S. colonel involved in the enormous job. Others say they'd be surprised if the United States got anything at all, or did not, in fact, wind up owing something to the French.

De Gaulle set the eviction machinery in motion a year ago when he wrote, in his longhand scrawl, a message to be dispatched to Washington by the U.S. Embassy in Paris. It said France "intends to recover on her territory the full exercise of her sovereignty, now impaired by the permanent presence of allied military elements or by the habitual use being made of its air space."

Thus meant the 440 NATO facilities scattered throughout France had to go. These



The Soviet Threat and the cold war are over, as French President Charles De Gaulle sees the situation. Turning the Americans out of France, he has moved toward friendship with the Soviet Union. Here in June, 1966, De Gaulle (right) faces Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin (left) during Moscow conferences which led to a French-Soviet pact. (AP Wirephoto)

included Camp des Loges, a unified Army-Navy-Air Force "Pentagon on the Seine," the top command for all U.S. forces in Europe; a \$60-million air base at Chateaufort; a 15,000-acre ammunition storage depot in southwest France; a vast headquarters of the U.S. Army Communications Zone at Orleans which was the supply storage and dispatch hub for a quarter million U.S. forces in Western Europe. There was also a 390-mile, 12-inch petroleum products pipeline from Donges on the Atlantic to the West German border.

U. S. 'Very Elegant'

The Americans contested the legality of the eviction order, but announced they would proceed "with plans and actions to withdraw in an orderly manner, as rapidly as possible, without degradation of the military posture of the alliance."

The French did not deny their lack of legal grounds. One official, in fact, noted that "the United States has a point," and was "being very elegant about the departure."

So the U.S. European command at Camp des Loges mounted a huge operation known as "Frelco" — fast relocation. The objective: To move everything movable out of France by April 1. The Americans bent over backward to carry out a Washington policy of leaving "maximum good will" behind them.

Everything which could be moved economically was being aken away. Some installations would be sold locally to the French.

U.S. headquarters placed the American military capital investment in France at about \$979 million. The U.S. share in over-all NATO operational facilities in France was \$292 million, the rest of the \$979 million was made up of the storage complex, pipeline, air bases, communications facilities, headquarters and miscellaneous installations.

"This can of spaghetti," as one officer put it, is turned over to a "joint liquidation agency" of experts to add up figures for an eventual bill to France.

Agreements covering the main U.S. establishment contained a clause on "residual value" — the worth of "what the Americans leave behind. That value is to be negotiated, but U.S. officials in France see nothing legally binding upon the French to pay a franc.

The State Department has released figures showing that since June 1962 more than 31 properties representing a U.S. capital investment of more than \$6 million, were released to the French government. In August 1964 the United States suggested it was "appropriate" to seek agreement on residual value payment. France made no formal response to a suggestion of negotiations on the subject.

It is difficult to determine what part of the original U.S. investment remains behind. French Defense and Finance Ministry officials claim they are unable to say how much former U.S. property is being used by them or may have been sold by the French government to private interests for how much. Use or sale of the property could figure in negotiations about residual value.

Some Items Sold

However as one U.S. colonel pointed out, "There is a great difference between leaving on your own and being kicked out." Previously, some material which could not be economically used and was not needed elsewhere could be declared surplus and sold at



And as a Result of the above meeting, NATO is moving out of France at De Gaulle's request. Here a big semi-trailer truck is loaded with office and other equipment from Supreme Headquarters for Europe for transfer to Belgium. (AP Wirephoto)

best local prices without pressure.

On the other hand, some ask, how much might the United States and NATO have benefitted from the protection afforded through the years by the NATO installations. "How much has this insurance been worth to us?" one U.S. officer asked.

In any event, the U.S. presence will be gone as of April 1. But what about U.S. influence? That is an entirely different matter.

The U.S. departure, leaving behind as much good will as possible, has been symbolic — proof to Europeans that U.S. soldiers are friends and allies rather than an occupation force; that Americans leave whenever an ally asks them to go.

But even as the U.S. soldiers were leaving, a French mayor in Strasbourg was announcing happily that General Motors had agreed to construct its first plant on French soil in that capital of Alsace. It will eventually employ more than 1,000 French workers, the mayor said.

Like General Motors in Strasbourg and Conrad Hilton in Paris, Americans remain highly visible: the refrigerators in French kitchens, the Coca-Cola on French menus.

French and Americans get on well together except in the rarified atmosphere of the president's immediate entourage. Making allowances to French aversion to the Vietnam war, they are cordial with Americans on the person-

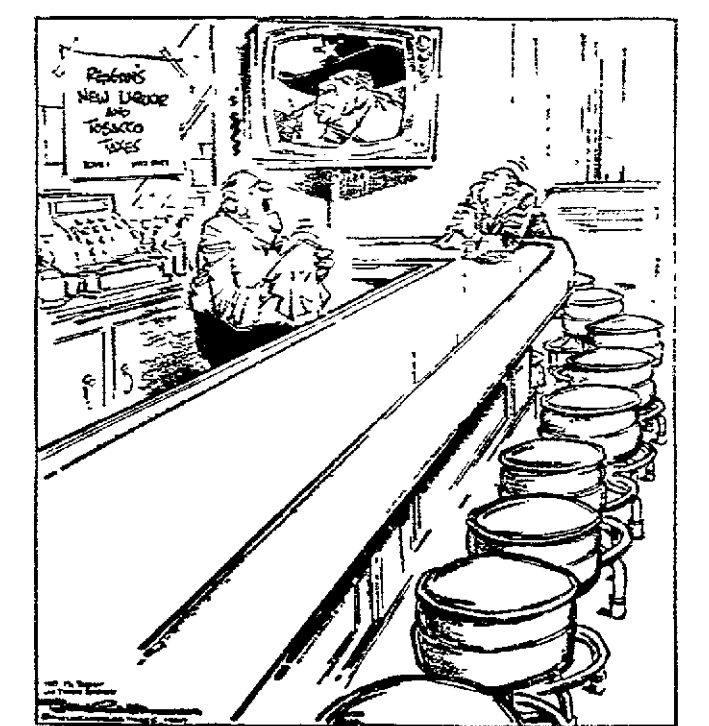
al, social, business and even some governmental levels.

While De Gaulle preaches nationalism and linguistic purists express dismay at spreading "Franglism," the influx of American words into the language, Americanization is ever more evident. American-style supermarkets sprout everywhere. Nearly every cafe has its jukebox where many songs are translations from the American. U.S. stars are at least as popular as local talent. Each bistro has its pinball machines made in Chicago. The French call the machine "le flipper" or sometimes — in tune with Gallic temperament — "le tilt."

'Shake and Whisky

In recent times the most popular Parisian spot has been "Le Drugstore," or just "Le Drug." The French notion of what an American drugstore is like. There's one big difference. At the soda fountain you can buy a milkshake or a whisky, or both, if you're in the mood.

Morning radio programs carry American folksingers to entertain Frenchmen washing with Lux or Palmolive or shaving with a Gillette blade or a Remington electric. The Champs Elysees, once the fashionable promenade for the carriage trade, has snack bars and quick lunch counters called "Le Snack" or "Le Self-Service," or even just "Le Self." Television programs carry shows borrowed from American networks or old U.S. movies.



"His old movies weren't bad enough in clearing the bar. . ."

Moscow Also Rebuffed as Its Satellites Trade With West

BY ARTHUR L. GAVSHON LONDON (AP) — Old Europe today is in a ferment of change that has begun to blur the tidy frontiers of the cold war.

From the Arctic to the Aegean allied peoples and governments are loosening the American embrace, bent on pursuing their interests in their own ways. Eastward, Hungarians, Romanians, Bulgarians are providing similar displays of reborn nationalism not always to Moscow's liking.

Yet neither Washington nor Moscow appears unduly perturbed — possibly because they feel the balance of international danger has moved from Europe to Asia.

An Associated Press survey of trends in four key capitals of allied Europe suggests political as well as military support is eroding from the 15-nation North Atlantic Treaty Organization — NATO. Most of the major allies want to recast NATO's strategy and purposes before it enters its second 20-year term in 1969.

Paris Focal Point

Fresh friendships are overshadowing tested loyalties, with Paris replacing Washington as a focal point. The French are cozying up to the Russians and the West Germans are hitching themselves at least experimentally to Charles de Gaulle's bandwagon.

Factors of economic nationalism are spurring the process. West Germany and Italy dislike the curbs on their industrial advancement they discern in the projected treaty to stop the spread of nuclear weapons.

Even stalwart Britons have joined the European protest against what is seen as United States economic domination.

Businessmen profess to see an Eldorado of trading riches beyond the crumbling Iron Curtain, even to the point that West Germans are providing Communist East Germans with credits.

Europeans, who evolved balance-of-power politics, see a combination of causes behind these developments.

The Americans and Russians, uneasy over Red China, are moving gingerly into an era of superpower diplomacy. Among other accords, they have agreed on terms for a nuclear nonproliferation pact and are discussing chances of stopping the missile race.

More important, some on the continent suspect a major political bargain between Washington and Moscow is emerging, looking like this:

—The Americans would accept the status quo in Europe, meaning, in practical terms, the indefinite division of Germany.

—The Russians in return would accept the status quo in Asia, meaning a Vietnam settlement acceptable to Washington.

True or false, this was how President Johnson's Oct. 7 speech in New York was interpreted when he bid publicly for a mutual U.S.-Soviet cutback in forces in Europe as a step toward permanent peace on the continent.

From that interpretation, or suspicion, various things follow.

The Vietnam war has become, to Europeans, a symbol of Washington's greater interest in Asia while the turmoil in China has dramatized Russia's need for stability on her western front to leave her free to deal with any emergency on the east.

These two situations, as seen from Europe, could transform classical patterns of international relationships.

Attitudes Change

Intense discussions are reported from Paris, Bonn and Rome, as well as London, about changing European attitudes toward the superpowers.

Each country seems to feel Europe can play a world role effectively only if it is united. National rivalries set aside, it is difficult to agree on what this dream Europe should

aspire to, where it should extend, whether it should be linked closer to the Americans than to the Russians — or vice versa.

De Gaulle has a vision of a Europe "from the Atlantic to the Urals," implying Russia should be part of it. The German government favors another De Gaulle concept for a "European Europe" — meaning non-American.

Italy's Prime Minister Aldo Moro has accepted a "united East-West Europe" as a long-range aim. Britain's Prime Minister Harold Wilson hammers a "wider Europe" theme which would cover East as well as West.

A lot of this must be music to Russian ears. It's an old Soviet aim to wedge allied Europeans from the Americans. Premier Alexei Kosygin in London last month called for an unprecedented all-European deal to combine Russia's vast resources with the industrial might of the continental allies.

The main European allies have their own national reasons for wanting to shake loose from the Americans.

De Gaulle, for instance, wants to lead a "third force Europe." He has long foreseen others would follow, and Chancellor Kurt Georg Kiesinger's evident conversion pleases him. Kiesinger's men consider that, somehow, the Americans have failed them in their aim of reunifying Germany.

Other Factors

There have been other factors — a wish to assert themselves more, a certain resentment against having to bow to the hard-sell of American arms salesmen, a reaction to American investment in their industries.

Moro leads a coalition government in Italy with socialists in it and to some extent the concept of "a third force Europe" is traditional to European Socialists. But he has to watch the influence of the Communists, whose vote rose in 1963 and could rise again in next year's election.

Moro has been careful to confine himself to "understanding," not "supporting," American policy in Vietnam. After the end of last month's bomb-pause Moro's Cabinet expressed regret at the American action.

Wilson has managed to remain loyal on most issues to the Johnson administration, not without political risk. In attempting to lead Britain into the European Common Market he has felt it expedient to bang the drums of British independence, even to the point of occasionally criticizing Americans.

Recent electoral or governmental shifts in France, West Germany, Italy and Britain have produced another common factor. Socialist parties have been projected into positions of power or challenge.

DeGaulle Won't Budge

De Gaulle's men barely won an over-all margin in national elections mainly because of an alliance between Socialist and Communist opposition candidates. But few in Paris believe this will impel De Gaulle to change the main line of his international policies.

The German coalition includes Vice-Chancellor Willy Brandt's Social Democrats. Some diplomats believe the real strong man of the regime is Finance Minister Franz Josef Strauss — and that he is resolved eventually to oust American and British troops from his country and to come to terms with the Russians. Others see him as a forceful German patriot convinced the transatlantic connection with Washington is valuable to Germany.

Moro's political strategy seems to be designed mainly to keep the Communists at bay. On most big issues he is expected to play his cards well enough to keep the Socialists from pulling out of his coalition before the 1968 ballot.

Wilson, a socialist premier, has run into a sticky patch of government but some signs suggest he may be over the worst. His austere economic recovery program looks to be balancing the nation's books after years of chronic overspending abroad.

Russia's preoccupation with the Chinese peril has fed the conviction — or hope — among the European allies that there is little or no chance of a Soviet march against the West in the foreseeable future.

Consequently certain countries — including the French, West Germans, Italians and British — see little need for maintaining backbreaking military barricades across the continent.

Vietnam Unpopular

The U.S. role in Vietnam is unpopular in Europe, but no government has been induced by De Gaulle to attack the Americans publicly.

It is generally agreed that certain French business interests in Vietnam pay tribute to the Viet Cong Communists. The French do not admit it. About 14,800 French nationals remain in South Vietnam, and many seem more concerned about what the war does to their interests than about the long-range political aspects in Southeast Asia.

A British lawmaker observes: "The cold hard truth

is that De Gaulle never could have indulged in the luxury of criticizing and philosophizing about the U.S. role in Europe and Asia if, in the years after World War II he and his country had not been living under the American umbrella."

There is evidence, too, that some of the basics about French-American relations surround the symptoms.

For all of De Gaulle's actions, and for all the appearance of French popular support for him, there seems little doubt that most Frenchmen would say, if the chips were down, that France was on America's side.

crazy, my foot!

Think it's crazy to buy a winter coat so late in March? Bargain-wise it's the smartest move you could make. This is the time to snap up the real head spinning values. Our buyers flew to New York last week as coat makers cleared their work rooms, taking gigantic reductions on their most outstanding and finest quality coats, and we in turn are passing these savings on to you. Every coat was hand selected for this great event and since you live in a winter coat most of the year in Wisconsin, we'll see you tomorrow. Dozens of styles from which to choose.

We Will
Store Your
Coat
Purchase
FREE
Until Oct. 1

Sale! Winter Coats

tremendous savings on
luxury fashion coats
\$29 \$69

Famous Fabric Coats

Luxury Mink and Fox Trim

NO MONEY DOWN... Save on your new coat now, pay for it later

Extra Special!
Only 12... Fur trimmed coats

\$48

Extra Special!
Only 12... Untrimmed Coats

\$18

Extra Special!
Only 12... Winter car coats

\$8

H.C. Prange Co.

Elegant designer coats of tear drop, boucle, frieze and pettipoint wools. Lavish collars now at tremendous savings to you. Choose from 1 and 2 skin jumbo Mink collars in single and double breasted styles. Untrimmed coats in tweeds, boucle, wool blends and curlindas. Choose from black, red, green and beige. Sizes: misses' 8-18; petites' 6-16. Many hand detailed features! Come in tomorrow at 9 a.m. while selection is at its greatest. Extra salespeople to accommodate you.

* All furs labeled to show country of origin.

Better Coats—Second Floor

Middle House-Life Renewed

BY FERN SMITH
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

WINNEBAGO — Who would think that there is a need for practice in life-like living? Not many, but there is that need and for the past four months it has been filled for four women in a program called "Reality Orientation" at Winnebago County Institutions.

Here, in an attractive two bedroom modern home, four patients are living together, learning self-confidence, feeling daily more secure in the knowledge that they can think, act and be on their own.

That is the purpose of the carefully structured program — freedom. Middle House is the setting for the stepping stones out of the dependency which only a long term hospital patient can know. While the house is not a direct step to discharge and is a continuing part of the hospital's treatment program — it means a great deal to all of its residents who live there for three to four months.

Hospital Team

Middle House is used to give patients experience and practice in homemaking skills, increase their independence in daily living and assist them in adjusting to new social relationships.

Last November a hospital team launched the middle

House philosophy, planned and then moved in the first four weeks most directly with the program. The concept of a reality orientation program for the hospital was sparked by Mrs. Sievers. She had rolled up her sleeves, enlisted the cooperation of every one — and it works.

Out of Nest

"The whole idea is to push these patients out of the nest so to speak, so we carefully prepared them before they crossed the threshold at Middle House and the living began."

As residents of Middle House the women took on many new responsibilities, learned or relearned household skills, took care of their own grooming and laundry, cooked for themselves, got themselves off to work on time, planned menus one week in advance, shopped for groceries — on their very own.

"In the words of the popular song, 'Little Things Mean a Lot' here at Middle House," Mrs. Sievers said with a warm, understanding smile. "For the first time a patient is on her own, responsible for her medication, for getting herself up in the morning and to bed at night, packing her lunch for work, inviting a family member 'home' for a visit or a meal, arranging for any counseling

she may need at the hospital — dozens of little things which have been done for her for years."

The item of food provides a good example of the learning process which means so much to the women. The first week food is ordered by them from the hospital according to a menu they have prepared themselves. After this a shopping list is made out once a week from the menu they have planned. They are taken on a shopping trip at first and then are responsible for what they purchase. Prepared mixes, new products, making change, living within the budget are new to them — but they learn.

Baking a Cake

Added to this adjustment is the preparation of the food, serving it, preparing lunches for the next day. Cakes must be baked "from scratch." Many of these are new duties and skills tucked into a busy day's schedule of getting off to work, looking for work, getting home, sharing in the cleaning, the dusting, the "homemaking."

One patient, who worked in Oshkosh, handled herself with growing confidence as she rose each workday morning at 4:40

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Mary, a Resident of Middle House, on the Winnebago County Institutions grounds, hums as she sweeps the day's dust with her magic wand. It has been years since she kept her own home but Mary has a bright new hope that her three to four months stay at Middle House on the Reality Orientation program will give her the confidence she needs to return to the community. Sharing the comfortable modern home with three other women, is a rich, rewarding experience — one in which Mary meets new challenges and responsibilities every day. (Post-Crescent Photo)

One of the Most Delicious of a long list of exciting touches with "lifelike living" for the residents of Middle House is raiding the refrigerator at unusual hours — night and day. Hospital living for from eight to 20 years has necessarily set up a routine which plans so much for the patient that self-reliance and know-how melt with little daily challenges. A good day for Ruth is made up of dozens of little chores which most people take for granted — and this snack helps build such confidence. (Post-Crescent Photo).

State's Sen. Nelson Heads Panel List at Education Conclave

Lawrence Sponsored Series Scheduled for Three Cities

Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., (LRP) conferences are set for April 8, at the Holiday Inn, Central, Milwaukee; April 22, at Lawrence University, Appleton; and April 29, at the Water Tower Inn, Chicago.

The series, a second annual presentation of the Lawrence Alumni Association, is based on the theme "Man Makes His Environment." The conferences end a year-long reading program conducted by the association for the university's alumni and friends.

Other Panelists

Nelson will be joined by two panelists from outside the university, Michael P. Hammond, director of the Wisconsin Conservatory of Music, Milwaukee, and John E. Dever, city manager, Decatur, Ill. Both are Lawrence alumni.

The Wisconsin senator will appear on the April 22 program at Lawrence which will have as one of its key resource books John Muir's "Yosemite." Nelson has been a strong advocate of conservation legislation since his days as Wisconsin's governor.

Hammond, an Appleton native, will serve on the panel for the Milwaukee conference. A former Rhodes scholar and teacher of neuro-anatomy at the Marquette University Medical School, he has more recently been an associate conductor of the Waukesha Symphony Orchestra and a board member of Milwaukee's Music for Youth. He was named to the Wisconsin Conservatory directorship a year ago.

Awards Bestowed

Dever will be on the panel at the Chicago conference. He has been Decatur's city manager since 1959, and is credited with much of the endeavor that won that community an All-American City award given by the National Municipal League of

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Sen. Gaylord Nelson



M. P. Hammond

Lead 30 Indian Students

VISTAs Look for Bus To Make Expo 67 Tour

ONEIDA — Five VISTA Volunteers are helping to organize a 10-day camping trip to the Montreal Exposition in June for 30 American Indian high school students from the Oneida, Wittenburg, and Stockbridge - Munsee communities.

Their big problem is how to get there and back. Cost of chartering a bus for 10, at Brimley, Mich., and four days, estimated at \$1,300, is prohibitive and a bus is what they need. Making the journey, aside from the young people, will be the VISTA workers and one married couple to act as chaperones.

Need Camping Money
In addition, some money will be needed to help defray the cost of camping, insurance and other incidentals. Each of the students will raise \$35 from personal savings and the proceeds, Neighborhood Youth Corps work, and other fund raising projects such as bake sales, rummage sales and card parties.

The \$35 will buy an Expo '67 admission passport, a bonus book of reduced rate tickets for the fair, and three good meals a day.

Itinerary Planned

The trip is being planned for June 19 through 28. The VISTAs have planned an itinerary which includes three days camping on the way to Montreal with stops at Brimley, Mich., and Four days, estimated at \$1,300, is prohibitive and a bus is what they need. Making the journey, aside from the young people, will be the VISTA workers and one married couple to act as chaperones.

Along with practical experience in outdoor camping, the trip will also offer the students an opportunity of a lifetime — a chance to see the Montreal Exposition of 1967. Suggestions for transportation and camping equipment are being sought by VISTAs Miki Beane and Barbara Burnet, Box 26, Oneida; Darryl Carter, route 2, Wittenburg; Abe Aamidor and Art Biagianti, route 1, Bowler.



Dennis Miller, 22, 902 Winnebago Ave., Appleton, sustained critical injuries when the car shown above rolled onto its side and slide into a tree about 6:15 p.m. Saturday on Mayflower Drive north of State 76. A car

driven by his brother William, 25, went out of control at the same time and went into a field on the opposite side of the road. Police were still investigating the accident. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Spills Untreated Wastes Into Shioc

Ownerless Sewerage system Pollutes River, Spurs Nichols to Incorporation

BY ROGER PITT
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

NICHOLS — A sanitary sewer system which nobody seems to own has led to a \$430,000 lawsuit against the Town of Cicero and prodded residents of this tiny hamlet to begin legal action for incorporation of the village.

Persons traveling State 55 and 47 east of here would never know how, or where to find this sleepy little village, located on State 156 about a half mile east of the major roads, if it weren't for several signs along the highway — one of which advertises the hottest Mexican chili north of Tijuana.

Residents are seeking incorporation as the result of a lawsuit filed by the attorney general's office against the town for polluting the Shioc River with sewage wastes from the village. Incorporation is one of

the avenues open to hasten construction of a municipal sewage treatment system.

Primary Factor

Pollution of the Shioc River is not the only reason persons living here are seeking incorporation, but the lawsuit was the primary factor in forcing the issue. The attorney general's office filed the lawsuit in Dane County Circuit Court, October, 1966, against the town for disregarding orders on pollution abatement.

The suit was initiated on a

complaint by the Department of Resource Development and

alleges that the residents of the unincorporated community are polluting the river with untreated wastes.

An order issued in 1952 by the state committee on water pollution demanded the town take steps to eliminate the practice before the end of 1953. No action was taken.

First System

A new bill governing clean waters put teeth in enforcement of orders on pollution abatement and the lawsuit was filed follow-



Christ Risen From the Grave in Easter triumph is the theme of a window display arranged by Leland Ward, 2405 S. Oneida St. The paintings were changed during the week to depict Holy Week events. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Milk Withholding Has Little Impact On Chicago Market

Wisconsin Supplies Major Market; Shipments Now Down 10 Per Cent

BY PAT DUFFEY

Post-Crescent Farm Editor

CHICAGO — The milk market here has been affected little from the current milk withholding action being conducted by members of the National Farmers Organization (NFO).

Wisconsin dairy farmers furnish about 85 per cent of the 270 million gallons per month needed in Chicago to maintain a 40 per cent surplus.

James Meany, chief of the

dairy inspections division of the Chicago Board of Health, said about 10 per cent of the normal supply is not being received in Chicago since the Midwest withholding action began March 16.

Hold Permit

Farmers who ship milk to the Chicago market hold a Board of Health permit. In the application for the permit the farmer agrees to abide by the board's regulations concerning the handling and storage of milk to insure the quality.

Meany explained that temporary factors beyond the control of the farmers can exempt him from the requirement to ship his milk daily or every other day depending on the vintage of his bulk storage equipment. With the advent of newer tanks, the board permits holding the milk for two days because the refrigeration quality has been improved, Meany said. Some tanks are 10 to 15 years old and require daily pickup of milk.

Require Inspection

The withholding action prevents another set of circumstances. Farmers who withhold their milk from the market will be required to submit their farms to another inspection if they wish to continue shipping to the Grade AA market.

Meany said while he desires to get these farmers back on the market quickly after the market quickly after the withholding action is terminated, his responsibility to protect the safe milk demands a cautious approach. The precise procedure to be followed by the inspectors remains to be determined, he said.

The Chicago board has 25 milk inspectors in the state checking farms, dairy plants, milk samples for chemical, medicinal or disease traces and evaluating equipment on farms and bulk tank trucks. They are with the "legmen" for the board to insure a safe, wholesome and adequate supply of fresh milk, he said.

"We will release these farms for the market as soon as possible and do our best not to inflict any unnecessary hardships," Meany said.

Work Together

"Everybody is concerned about the situation, and we are trying to work together to resolve it," he added.

Interstate shipment of milk is governed by the "bible" of the dairy industry, regulations set in the U.S. Public Health Service milk ordinance and code.

To enforce it, surveys are made every two years in a continual program across the nation. Meany said. The plants are given a rating and must receive a 90 per cent for all member-farms checked at random, plus a similar rate for the dairy plant to which member-farmers ship their milk.

Those who pass the enforcement survey are placed on an approved list. Those who fail get another chance to qualify after they comply with recommendations set by the inspector. A second inspection is made of the dairy industry, regulations set in the U.S. Public Health Service milk ordinance and code. If all pass the inspections they are released to resume shipping. Those which fail the second inspection are barred from the market.

Appleton Man Hurt Critically In County Crash

Dennis Miller, 23, Hospitalized, Brother Escapes Injury

A 23-year-old Appleton man was critically injured and his 25-year-old brother escaped injury when the cars they were driving were involved in an accident about 6:15 p.m. Saturday on Mayflower Drive just north of State 76.

Dennis Miller, 902 W. Winnebago Ave., was taken to St. Elizabeth Hospital by Lindy's ambulance with internal injuries and his brother William, route 2, Hilbert, driver of the other vehicle, was uninjured.

County police were unable to give an exact account of the accident. It wasn't clear whether the two cars were involved in one accident or the second mishap occurred after the first car went out of control. Police said the car Dennis was driving went out of control and rolled onto its side and collided with a tree. The vehicle William was driving went out of control and crossed through the ditch and ended upright in a field approximately 100 yards beyond the point where Dennis' car hit the tree.

Crews from both Lindy's and Larry's ambulance services helped remove the injured man from the car.

3 Hospitalized After Car, Truck Crash in Appleton

Three persons were taken to Kaukauna Memorial Hospital shortly after 10 a.m. Saturday when the car they were riding in and a semi-trailer truck the narrow river is the only visible sign of the sewer outlet. Meade Street and Wisconsin Avenue in Appleton.

Injured were Henry E. Mischler, 74, route 3, Kaukauna, driver of the car, with bruised ribs; his wife, Laura, with a possible hip fracture and a cut right knee, and Gladys Fosters, route 1, Kaukauna, with a cut over the right eye and a possible skull fracture.

According to police, the truck, driven by David P. Poquette, 57, 104 Marquette St., was traveling east on Wisconsin Avenue and the Mischler vehicle was going south on Meade Street at the time of the accident.

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Alliance Sets Date Of Madison Parley

Delegation to Ask Governor's Aid With Legislature on Tax Inequities

BY WILLIAM C. CAREY
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

A delegation of Alliance of Cities officials will meet with Gov. Warren P. Knowles at Madison April 14 to urge his intercession in the stand-off between urban leaders and the legislature, it was learned Saturday.

Pleas of the Alliance, comprising more than 42 per cent of the state's total population, for revision and other fiscal reforms, have gone unheeded in some legislative circles.

However, City Manager Henry Buslee, Fond du Lac — Alliance secretary — claims the cities are about to start a concerted drive to get recognition from the legislature of the high property tax and related problems of the cities.

Wants Study

In the past, Knowles has agreed that legislative changes are in order, but the governor also believes another study should be made, to come up with possible solutions to tax inequities and other woes of the cities.

The legislature is considering a two-year study, with final recommendations due in 1969. Originally, the study was to be completed in one year but some legislators, disturbed over the Alliance of Cities campaign, tacked on another year's "grace period."

In the meantime, the legislative council refused to recommend introduction of bills to provide for more local taxing authority.

It also turned down proposals for a local income tax, local automobile taxes and local room taxes.

To this, a special nine-member study committee of the Alliance will address Knowles when they meet with him in his office at 2 p.m. April 14.

Mayor Otto Festge, Madison, chairman of the Alliance, will head the group which will outline to Knowles what could

be done in the current legislative session.

Fond du Lac, Oshkosh, Appleton, Sheboygan, Manitowish and Green Bay are the Fox Valley communities backing some, or all, Alliance proposals.

"We are going to ask the governor directly to intercede and use all the power of his office to request the legislature to set a date as soon as possible to consider proposals from the Alliance," Buslee told The Post-Crescent.

Buslee, and Fox Valley may have their basic position is that if the governor and legislature think Alliance-proposed formula revisions are improper and cities should not get a bigger share of state aids — then they should give the cities unilateral annexation power.

The state's long-standing annexation laws also have been of considerable concern and frustration to Wisconsin cities, as

BRILLION Mr. and Mrs. Nick Nixon are "rock hounds" and they intend to head for to benefit rural areas and so-called "tax islands" most semi-precious stones and petri-

In recent weeks, Alliance officials have been contacting legislators in their respective districts.

Among those receiving letters, and personal contacts, have been Assembly Speaker Harold Boies, Wis., until they reach a Froehlich, R-Appleton, and Sen. Walter Hollander, R-Rosendale, to purchase a double supply of food for their two-week vacation just in case of an emergency.

Their day will begin at 3:30 a.m. with a five or six mile hike to Wiggins Peak, a federal wilderness forest. It is necessary to wade across a river before reaching the terrain the couple intends to comb for

The young Brillion couple will follow a narrow, treacherous road in the mountains near Du Bois, Wis., until they reach a Froehlich, R-Appleton, and Sen. Walter Hollander, R-Rosendale, to purchase a double supply of food for their two-week vacation just in case of an emergency.

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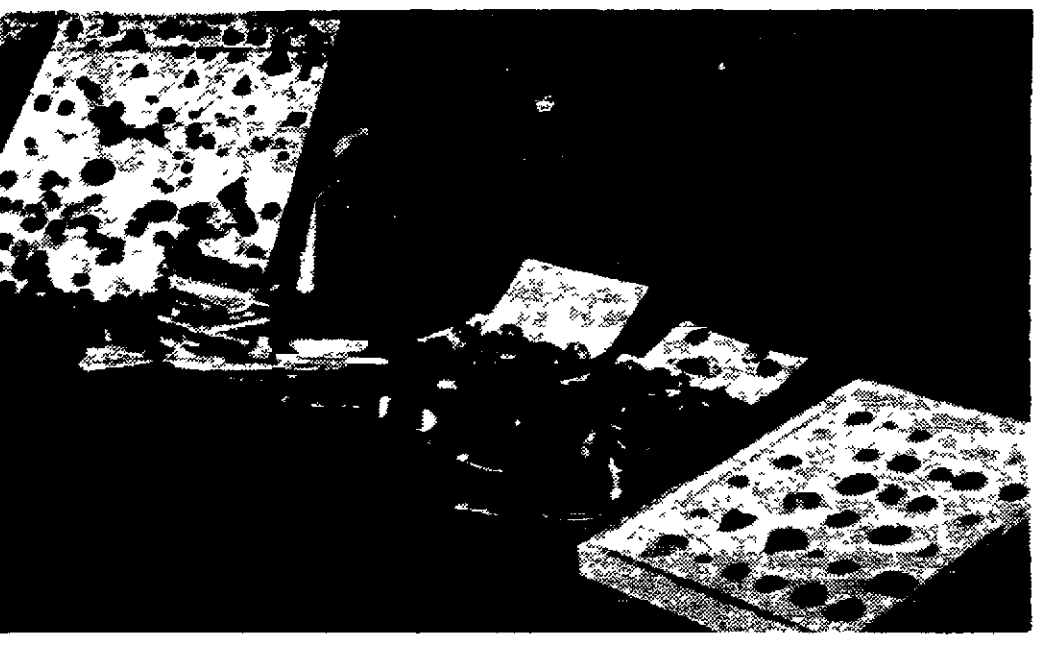
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At Display Time a table in the Nick and Mrs. Brillion living room resembles a stump, precious stones and jewelry. The jade is worth \$500. (Coenen Photo)

Vacation-Hobby for Brillion Couple

Wyoming Mountain Peak Fruitful Hunting Ground for Rock Hounds

BY JOAN COENEN
Post-Crescent Correspondent

BRILLION Mr. and Mrs. Nick Nixon are "rock hounds" and they intend to head for to benefit rural areas and so-called "tax islands" most semi-precious stones and petri-

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The Nixons Eye the Crystalized Center of a 300-pound piece of petrified stump. It is part of a 300-pound "stone stump" they found on a Wyoming peak, cut in pieces and lugged to camp.

eyes are just that much closer to the ground," they said.

Rock collecting started on the West Coast and now "rock shops" are popping up all over the country, Nixon said. There is one in Appleton of the couple intends to visit. The fun of this hobby is in the "swapping and bargaining." "We look for rocks, and clearly when buying color," he said.

Jade Price Doubles

The Nixons have a cigar box full of brilliant apple-green jade, worth \$500, according to current jade prices which have doubled in the past five years.

Items that Nixon collected on a geology field trip while a student have been added to those collected by the couple during the three years since their marriage. The petrified

Burglar Apparently Frightened From Office

Appleton detectives theorized that a would-be burglar was frightened out of two College Avenue insurance offices during the noon hour Friday.

Police said nothing appeared missing from the Morrisson, they made and sold jewelry and a Miss Co. Inc., 532 1/2 W. College Ave., or Penn Mutual Life Insurance Co., 532 1/2 W. College Ave. The offices are separated by a door, police said, and the couple related

The Nixons recall seeing families "rock hounding" and the children do well "because their

First Fly Lives; It's Springtime

The first day of Spring was Tuesday, but Saturday afternoon, with temperatures at 47 degrees, sun shining brightly and consistently, and breezes almost at a standstill, the editorial office of The Post-Crescent was deluged with calls from Appleton residents who are apparently just "waking up" from their long chilly winter, inside-the-house viewpoint.

With the practical wisdom gained from observation, nature lovers know that many robins are with us all winter — yet, excited, welcome voices called to report "two robins in the back yard," a bird "trying to peek under the ice for a wriggling worm," and "pre-mature buds on the pin-cherry tree." The redwing blackbirds, meadowlarks and grackles, among others, also are back.

Most startling of the light-hearted revelations was the pronouncement of a "fly in the kitchen" at the Stanley Peterson residence, 909 N. Gillett St.

In honor of the practical appearance of Spring, Mrs. Peterson announced, "We are letting it live."

Cars Collide In Accident West of Neenah

OSHKOSH — Two cars were damaged about 12:30 a.m. Saturday in an accident on State 114, two miles west of Neenah, and a passenger was advised to see a doctor for a whiplash injury.

Robert L. Keller, 20, of route 1, Neenah, was the driver of a car which was struck from the rear as it turned. Driver of the following car was Robert R. Remert, 20, of 921 Monroe St., Oshkosh. Lynne Cummings, a passenger in one of the cars, was advised to see a physician.

A sideswipe accident at 11:36 p.m. Friday on Midway Road, two miles south of Appleton, involved cars driven by Appleton men. Rudolph Hampp, 33, 32 Ramlen Court, told police he had started to pass a vehicle ahead when it attempted a right turn.

Driver of the second car was Daniel H. Bogan, 17, 718 E. Denison St. Both cars sustained minor damage.

Kenneth Basler, 205 W. Peckham St., Neenah, police at Winnebago County reported at 11:30 p.m. Friday, that his car had been run into the ditch at the Banta Company parking lot where he works. Damage to the vehicle included a broken tail light and dented tail gate.

Educational Features On FM WLFM

91.1 Megacycles

Monday, March 27

2:40 p.m. Afternoon Concert

4:00 p.m. Over the Back Fence — Canadian press comment

4:15 p.m. Jazz Scene — moves to a new time this week

6:00 p.m. Evening News

6:30 p.m. German Press Review — Press comment from Germany

6:45 p.m. Perspective — Major issues before the U.N.

7:00 p.m. Concert Hall — 9:30 p.m. Music of the Greasepaint — Moves to a new time this week

Northern Chapter of CPA's Meets Monday

The March meeting of the Northern Chapter of the Wisconsin Society of Certified Public Accountants will be at the Elks Club in Manitowish on Monday.

The 6:30 p.m. dinner will be followed by a brief business



Mrs. Carole Warner, route 4, Appleton, new president of the American Smooth Collie Association, with two of her smooth collies.

1,800 Young Musicians to Test Skills

FOND DU LAC — More than 1,800 high school musicians from East Central Wisconsin will compete at Berlin April 1.

Lawrence Skilbred, Fond du Lac, East Central secretary, said the voice, piano, woodwind, brass and percussion competition will be held at the Berlin High School. It is sponsored by the Wisconsin School Music Association.

Schools participating in the event will be Appleton Xavier, Berlin, Brandon, Fond du Lac, and St. Mary Springs Academy, Green Lake. Menasha, North Fond du Lac, Presentation, Oakfield, Oshkosh, Lourdes, Princeton, Ripon, Rosendale and Waupun.

Students in Class A competition will go on to the state contest May 6 at Wisconsin State University, Oshkosh.

Filipino Crucified at Own Order to Repay 'Graces'

MANILA (AP) — A 35-year-old Filipino bootblack was nailed to a cross at his own request today as a Good Friday act of thanksgiving for his recovery after a long illness.

Eusebio Libres of Pampanga, said in a statement before his crucifixion that "for 12 years I have been sick, but because of my devotion and belief to the Nazarene, I was healed of this sickness of mine."

He did not disclose the nature of his ailment

"Whoever will crucify me on the cross will not be liable to whatever may happen to me," he said. "This is the only way I can repay the good Lord for all the graces He has given me."

The incident took place in a village in Pampanga Province, about 65 miles north of Manila, and was witnessed by 400 village residents

While relatives wept, Libres' hands were tied to a 12-foot wooden cross.

As the nails were being driven

meeting. The speaker will be William J. Kiernan Jr., attorney with Foley, Hammond and Lardner, of Milwaukee. His topic will be "Estate Planning and its Affects the Accounting Profession."

Small Arms Fire in Vietnam Battle Caused Appleton GI's Death

Pfc. Robert H. Reinke, 20, who was killed during combat in Vietnam about 4:30 p.m. Tuesday was hit by small arms fire in hostile action according to a telegram received in Appleton.

Reinke's wife, Carla, who lives with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Evers, 416 Michael St., Kimberly, was notified by telephone Friday by Sgt. Joseph Alvard, regular army adviser stationed at the Reserve Center, as were Reinke's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Reinke, 1423 W. Lawrence St., Appleton.

At the time of his death, Reinke was serving with Company E, 2nd Battalion 35th Infantry, Third Brigade 25th Infantry Division.

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Kits from rubber band power to gas engine power. Gliders. Model airplane parts and supplies.

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HOBBY SERVICE CENTER

103 Church St., Neenah Ph. 722-8532

NOTICE OF REFERENDUM TO THE ELECTORS OF THE CITY OF OSHKOSH

CITY IS HEREBY GIVEN notice a referendum will be held in the City of Oshkosh, Wisconsin, on

April 4, 1967

at which referendum there will be submitted to the qualified electors of said City the following proposition:

"Shall the Ordinance to change from Council-Manager form to Mayor-Aldermanic form of Government be adopted?"

A CHARTER ORDINANCE TO ABANDON THE COUNCIL-MANAGER PLAN AND REORGANIZE THE CITY OF OSHKOSH UNDER CHAPTER 62 OF THE STATUTES OF THE STATE OF WISCONSIN PROVIDING FOR A MAYOR AND ALDERMEN, ONE FROM EACH DISTRICT, WHICH SHALL CONSTITUTE THE COMMON COUNCIL OF SAID CITY.

THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF OSHKOSH DO ORDAIN AS FOLLOWS:

- That the Council-Manager plan or form of government for the City of Oshkosh, under Chapter 64 of the Wisconsin Statutes, be and hereby is abandoned, and that the City of Oshkosh be reorganized under Chapter 62 of the Statutes providing for a Mayor and Aldermen, one from each district, who shall constitute the Common Council.
- The election of officers under the form of government so adopted shall be held as provided by law upon the first Tuesday of April next succeeding the adoption of this Charter Ordinance.
- This Ordinance shall take effect and be in force as prescribed by law.

Said referendum will be held at the regular polling places in said City for the holding of the regular City election to be held on April 4, 1967. The polls at said referendum will be opened at 7:00 o'clock in the forenoon and will be closed at 8:00 o'clock in the evening.

BY ORDER OF THE COMMON COUNCIL

Converse C. Marks
City Clerk

Published: Sunday, March 26

Why Settle for Less Than This?

This space was reserved for an ad that was to have appeared today. We planned on a big fancy ad to invite you to Trade TODAY on one of our 1967 Oldsmobiles. (We're giving top offers on trade-ins and immediate delivery on New Oldsmobiles. Turbos and Cutlasses in hardtops, coupes and sedans). But the word got out and we got so busy making deals, that we forgot to make up the ad. Why not hurry down to Rector Motor Co. to get in on the savings before it's too late? See Bill Rector—A. F. VanBemmel—Bill Triel—or Len Dybvik at Rector Olds—North Division Street at W. Washington—You'll be glad you did!

Rector Olds

212 NORTH DIVISION

Open Evening Till 9

Crime Dispute
Legislative
Responsibility

Waupaca Solon
Advocates \$100,000
For State Inquiry

MADISON — The legislature has the responsibility to nail down the facts in the dispute concerning the existence of organized crime in Wisconsin, says a leading member of the Wisconsin Assembly.

Assemblyman G. K. Anderson of Waupaca, chairman of the important Judiciary Committee, is author of a bill to set up a \$100,000 fund for a full-scale inquiry into the possibility that syndicate criminal elements may be operating in southeastern Wisconsin, and the danger they may penetrate other sections of the state.

The Anderson proposal is for a joint committee representing the two legislative houses. Under normal custom, if the legislature approves the idea, the author of an investigative resolution is chosen as chairman of the investigating committee.

Anderson, a former district attorney, was asked about his own views on the likelihood of organized criminal activity in the state.

"I am convinced that there is organized crime in the United States," he said. "Whether it has yet entered Wisconsin I do not know positively."

Proximity Factor
But Anderson said the proximity of such metropolitan communities as Milwaukee and Kenosha to the Chicago underworld elements presents a danger of such invasion of Wisconsin by organized hoodlums.

Atty. Gen. Bronson C. LaFollette has charged, apparently on the basis of John Doe investigations in southeastern Wisconsin, that organized crime exists in the state and involves syndicate gambling. His complaints have been disputed by others including Milwaukee police authorities.

Anderson's bill would call for a full-time executive secretary to head the investigation and authorize a \$50,000 "undercover" fund among other expenditures.

His measure is intended to be consistent with the theme enunciated by Assembly Speaker Harold Froehlich of Appleton that the legislative branch of the state government has a direct responsibility for fact-finding on public problems.

Nichols Moves
To Incorporate

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
find an owner. The town has paid for maintenance of the system.

Boman said the town had discussed forming a drainage system following the 1952 state order, but the required 51 percent of persons using the sewerage system failed to show interest in the petition. Following this the matter was left alone until 1965 when the state revived its abatement order.

First mention of the village incorporating was made at a public town meeting after the board was served with notice of the lawsuit.

Boman said the feeling at the time was the village could incorporate and that it would benefit the town and the village residents.

"Several persons are interested in building here at present, but are being somewhat discouraged because of the circumstances surrounding the sanitary sewer," Boman said.

Initial Step
"We are just taking the initial step at present by circulating petitions for the Circuit Court (Outagamie County) to approve our information and forward it to the Department of Resource Development," Boman said.

Gerald D. Lorge, Bear Creek attorney, said the Circuit Court would rule on the validity of the petition and other data presented at a hearing and then, if the information is approved, the matter will be forwarded to the state.

"I think the town would gain by the incorporation as well as the village," Lorge said.

"If the village isn't incorporated the town will have to establish a sanitary sewer district and remain liable to the attorney general's action," Lorge said.

Additional Aids
Lorge said the village would benefit by getting more state aids and a larger return on various taxes collected by the state.

It is possible for the village to get federal aid for construction of a sewage treatment system and get interest-free money from the state, he said.

Lorge said the entire incorporation matter looks "optimistic" because of the circumstances. A thorough study will be made by the state following the court action, he said.

Northern Outagamie County

Brisk Construction Assuring
Future Foster Home for Boys

BY ALICE K. RUCK
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

The futures of many boys who are now or will be under the care of the Outagamie County Public Welfare Department, become more hopeful with every nail that is pounded into the walls of the new Peeters Group Home between Shiocton and Bear Creek.

Ahead of schedule, the foundation is in, and the framework is going up. Lavern Leach, group home coordinator from the Outagamie County Welfare Department, has had to clear his desk and mark his calendar to coordinate welfare department responsibilities to the pace of the contractors and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Peeters, group home operators.

The Peeters, through experience with foster children in the past and the continued operation of a modern farm, have learned to adjust to fast-moving and changing conditions. In 1966, they were named progressive farmers by the Outagamie County Soil Conservation Improvement Association and honored at an annual dinner sponsored by the Outagamie County Bankers' Association.

Privately Financed
The Peeters are completely financing construction of the group home, including their personal living quarters and the area which will house the eight boys. The Welfare Department is responsible for all furnishings that concern the needs of the foster boys.

For these furnishings, the department is turning to the community for help. Within the next two weeks letters will be going out to clubs, organizations and businesses in Outagamie County. Attached will be a list of furnishings and recreational and outdoor equipment that would be "welcome gifts to the group home, through the county." Ownership of all such items will remain with the Outagamie County Welfare Department. Interested persons can check the list of needed items at the welfare department.

Leach said the letter is a response to many offers to help from Appleton businessmen and citizens, and groups in the county.

"It is apparent that the community does want to get involved and the welfare department certainly needs the help," Leach said.

First in State
Outagamie County is the first in the state to cooperate on a group home facility that is newly built and privately financed, Leach said. County Corporation Counsel A. W.

Ponath has assured the department that all gifts in kind or money will be deductible as charitable contributions. Some of the furnishings for the home are in the "necessary" classification and include equipment for the eight boys' rooms, a lounge, interviewing

Life Renewed
At Winnebago
Middle House

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

a.m., prepared breakfast, caught her bus, did a day's work and came home again. "Joy over her ability to do this mounted each day," a staffer commented.

How do you call a taxicab? How do you fix a window shade when the spring goes bo-n-n-g? What do you do when a mouse gets in the cupboard? Can you really go to the icebox at night if you wake up and are hungry? How long has it been since you had access to a family medicine cabinet? Answer these questions, or contemplate them, and much of the magic of Middle House will be obvious to the visitor.

Second Group
While the concept is not new, it is tailor-made for Winnebago County Institutions. The second group is just beginning its "living" at Middle House. Of the first four residents who have completed their time there, one has gone to live and work in the city, another is looking for work, the third will be returning home and the fourth has taken a job at the hospital.

The general reaction of the staff is "practical, though not simple; why haven't we done it before?" True there were some misgivings while the program was being developed, but confidence and plans grew. "It gave us a realistic opportunity to observe the patients in 'life situations' while they were out of the hospital but not too far away for helpful suggestions and supervision," Dr. Thomas Kelley, psychiatrist commented.

"We can make more objective recommendations for her placement, based on abilities and skills which have been demonstrated at Middle House. Every one is making this program a success, staff and residents alike."

Bill Offered to Curb
Dairy Item Imports

National Milk Producers Group
Seeks End to Standards Evasion

The Dairy Import Act of 1967 is being offered by the National Milk Producers Federation, of Washington, D.C., as the industry's answer to presently inadequate dairy product import controls.

The proposed legislation is the subject of hearings in the state and nation being conducted by the federation, a lobbying organization for the national dairy industry.

The bill encompasses points from bills introduced in previous sessions of the House and Senate.

In essence it proposes to stem evasion of quota standards, protect domestic markets and set a sliding scale of imports geared to the growth of the American dairy industry.

Lap at Shores
The measure comes at a time when dairy industry subsidies are being fostered under the European Common Market. When the common market was being lapped at American shores at prices lower than the domestic market. By juggling the product contents they have circumvented American quota standards.

Wisconsin dairy leaders have been particularly concerned with the heavy influx of cheddar and Colby cheese under various guises. The 1953-65 increase in imports was 75 per cent but shot up to 433 per cent in 1966. Imports in 1967 are expected to be even higher.

Butter, for instance, in the common market countries ranges from 70 to 94 cents per pound but enters the U.S. at 20 cents per pound.

Automatic Control
"The legislation proposed would use as a base the average annual quantities of butterfat and nonfat milk solids imported from 1961-65. It would be an automatic control and circumvent lengthy and unsatisfactory Tariff Commission proceedings under the present law," the federation explains.

Gaylord Nelson
To Head Panel
At Conference

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

New York and Look magazine in 1960. He received a Distinguished Public Service award from the American Society for Public Administration in 1962, and last year was given the Lawrence Alumni Association's Distinguished Service award.

Moderators for the conference will be Curtis W. Tarr, Lawrence president and Francis L. Boderick, dean. Broderick, who holds the Gordon R. Clapp professorship in American studies, will also serve on the panel at two of the meetings.

Two Lawrence faculty members will speak at each of the conferences. Named to the Milwaukee session are Anne P. Jones, John N. Bergstrom professor of French, and John M. Stanley, assistant professor of religion. Speakers at Appleton will be Daniel L. Arnaud, instructor in classics, and Sumner Richman, associate professor of biology. Chicago speakers are Elisabeth Koffka, professor of history, and Edwin H. Olson Jr., associate professor of psychology and director of counseling.

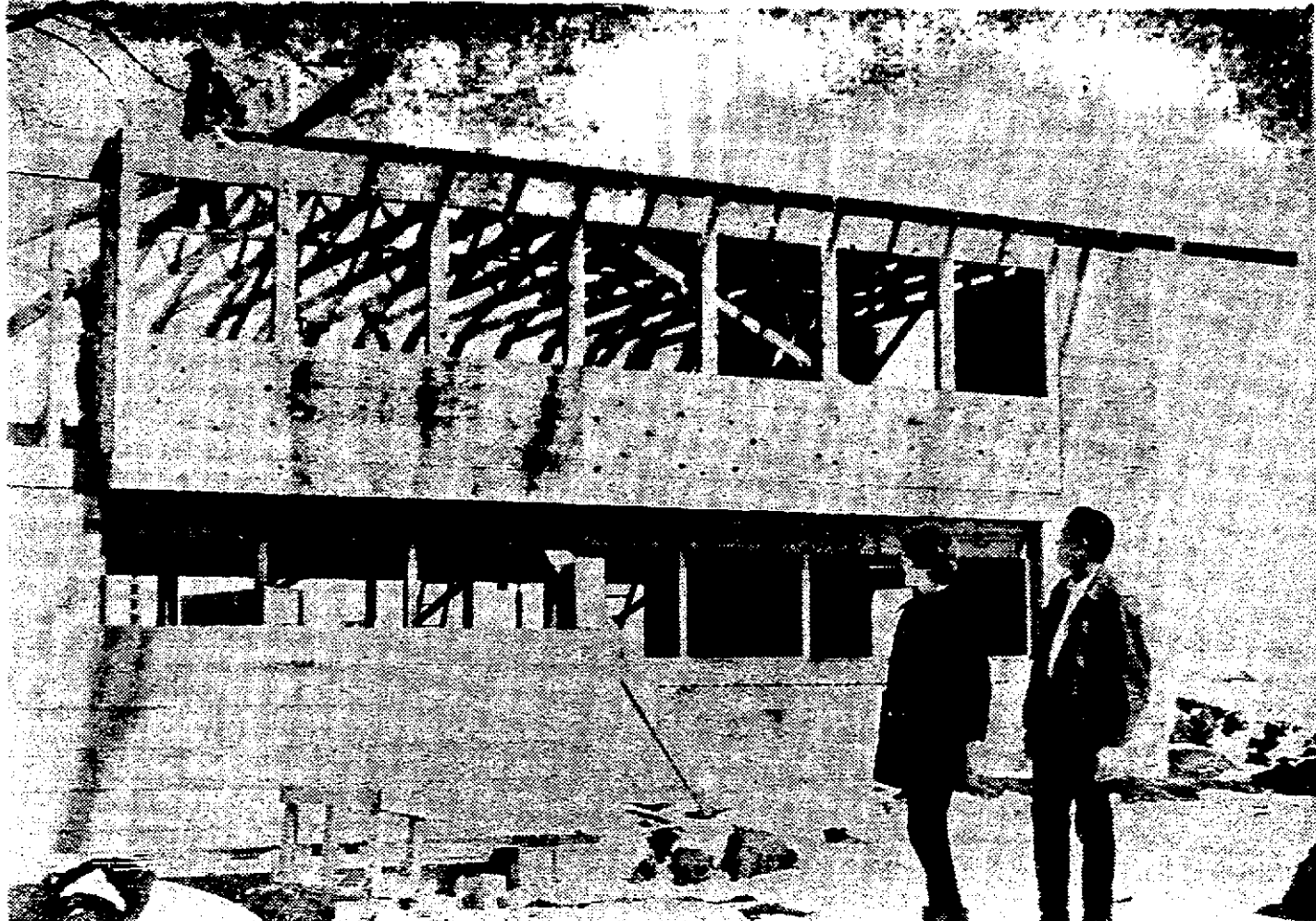
Speakers will alternate as panel members at the various conferences. Their addresses will be given during morning sessions beginning at 9:30 a.m. Panel discussions are set for afternoons from 2 to 4 p.m., with a reception following.

LRP books to be considered during the three conferences are: "The Secular City" by Harvey Cox; "The Stranger" by Albert Camus (Milwaukee meeting); "Yosemite" and "Let Us Now Praise Famous Men" by James Agee (Appleton meeting); and "The Informed Heart" by Bruno Bettelheim (together with "The Secular City," Chicago meeting). Also on the reading list is Nicholas Monsarrat's novel, "The Cruel Sea," and "The New World of Urban Man" by Truman Douglas and Constantinos Doxiadis.

Reservations for the three conferences are being accepted at Sampson Alumni House, Lawrence University. Cost of each day's program, including luncheon, is \$3.50.

The Milwaukee conference will also serve as Lawrence's annual alumni reception. Lawrence and Downer College alumni, parents and friends are welcomed.

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The Peeters Group Home for boys from Outagamie County Welfare Department goes up on a farm between Shiocton and Bear Creek. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Peeters, who are financing the building of the eight-

boy family home watch a workman on the second level. At lower right are windows of four of the eight boys' rooms. Foster boys are coming to the home this summer. (Post-Crescent Photo)

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Officers of the Wisconsin State Pigeon Association, elected at a recent meeting at Neenah, are, from left, Bill Houpt, Neenah, treasurer; John Kerscher, Kaukauna, vice president; Dennis Roberts, Greenfield, secretary, and Water Schwenkner, Watertown, president. The '67 show will be at Kohler. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Found 'Heaven' Near Amherst

Sicilian 'Cooper' Turns Farmer

BY ALICE LOBERG
Post-Crescent Correspondent

AMHERST — "A cooper makes barrels," answered John Giacalone, rather surprisedly to the superficial question.

Giacalone, a native of Marsala, Sicily, and now a dairy farmer in the Town of Lanark, then began to tell of his apprenticeship in "coopering." He started at the age of 12 and opened his own wine barrel business five years later.

"Wines made in Marsala are world-known and represent a majority of Sicily's industry," he said. Coopering is a lost trade in the United States because barrels here are made of metal.

Giacalone, who served over two years with the Italian Navy, spent most of the time exchanging prisoners of World War II. He managed to stay out of the Navy until the war was over. "I didn't want to fight Americans," he said. "I'll never forget, though, when Marsala was bombed and leveled by American planes, killing 12,000 people. They were after Rommel, the 'desert fox,' who fled from Tunisia, only 90 miles away."

Seeking adventure, Giacalone immigrated to Windsor, Ontario, where he started a trucking business. Here he met and married the former Josephine LaRosa, whose parents were also natives of Sicily.

More Opportunities
In 1964, Mr. and Mrs. Giacalone made a decision to move to the United States, where they thought offered more opportunities in education for their five sons. Mrs. Giacalone previously visited a cousin in Milwaukee and was impressed by the variety of industry. After making the move, Giacalone worked in a factory and attempted to operate a fruit stand. The fruit stand turned out to be an

unfortunate experience. He

blamed the prejudice. Independent by nature, he

longed to be "on his own" again. While in the Waupaca area buy-

ing Christmas trees for resale, he heard of a small dairy farm

for sale. Despite having no farming experience, the couple

moved to Lanark a year ago. He says it is like "heaven" in comparison to the "fire" in Milwaukee. They like the friendli-

ness of the community and neighbors have helped them learn about farming.

He was too poor to have a higher education, but he is determined that his children will go to college.

Not Enough Respect
Asked what he thought about American children, he said, "they do not have enough respect for their parents. In Italy, they are like this" — gesturing with his hands as though he were holding something precious.

"American tourists in Sicily,"

he said, "present an entirely wrong impression. They boast about money, clothes, but who knows how long they saved for their trip and who knows what kind of home they have. I found out they all don't have so much when I got here."

He took his two oldest sons, Peter and Robert, and returned to Sicily five years ago. Shortly afterward, his parents died.

Giacalone's future plans are to plant Christmas trees, and Mrs. Giacalone has many tomato plants already started for their fruit and vegetable stand near the road. Giacalone, who

loves to sing, is a member of St. Patrick's Church Choir, only two doors away from their home.

The Giacalone now have a native of United States in the family, their first daughter, Michelle, born a year ago.

Proud of their heritage, the Giacalone have many articles of handicraft from Sicily in their neat farmhouse along State 54.

25 Daily Enrollment

New Day Care Center Flourishes at Keshena

KESHENA — Mrs. Dolores Boyd has made an amazing adjustment in three months. She has grown used to the din and blur of activity created by 25 children at the Keshena Day Care Center.

"It's quite an experience," she said. "But I have five children of my own and that helps."

The day care center was opened December under the direction of Mrs. Boyd. The children range in ages from eight months to seven years.

The center is in a building that formerly was a seasonal gift shop catering to tourists passing through this scenic Menominee County region.

Directed Pageant
Mrs. Boyd is accustomed to directing large groups of persons. Last year she directed the Pageant of Spirit Rock, an annual affair staged by Menominee County residents to commemorate the Indian legend of Spirit Rock. Approximately 100 persons were in the pageant cast.

The day care center, although a completely new and unique facility in the county, is proving highly successful, Mrs. Boyd said.

She is proud of the project and said, "Even Shawano doesn't have a day care center."

The youngsters cared for are those whose parents are working during the day. In addition, to Mrs. Boyd, three women are staff members. As in other founding community projects in Menominee County, the staff is at work training aids in a 16-week training course.

Center Furnished
The center is furnished with toys and furniture built, in part, by members of "Operation Lady Bird," an anti-poverty program employing about 40 persons.

Children are transported to the center by their parents or, in some cases, school buses. The building is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Morning and afternoon snacks are provided as well as the noon meal. For the youngest children, Mrs. Boyd has arranged an afternoon map schedule.

The program isn't without its difficulties. It is operated in a manner similar to any kindergarten or nursery, Mrs. Boyd said. "The wide age range makes it difficult to form a play period," she added.

The program is administered by the Menominee County Department of Public Welfare, Gilbert Sauer, director.

"It's a new experience and it's interesting," Mrs. Boyd said, speaking rather loudly to be heard over the voices of the children.

The truth of her next statement was proved by 25 happy youngsters dashing about the room. "We haven't had any problem with children being frightened. They have no trouble adjusting."



The Attention of This young Keshena boy is attracted away from the camera by some intriguing but unidentified action above him. He is one of 25 youngsters, ages eight months to seven years, spending their days at the new Keshena Day Care Center located in a building that formerly was a seasonal gift shop. (Post-Crescent Photo)

'Giant,' 'Jumbo' and 'Super'

Truthful Packaging Bill Effective July 1

BY MALIA PENIKIS
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Packaging, that wonderful invention which has made possible thousands of conveniences that have added to the living standards, have, unfortunately, at the same time, tended to mislead the buyers.

Consumers have been the victims of a hidden inflation that robs millions from the food budget, a fact which has caused some writers to comment that "consumers these days is sometimes spelled s-u-c-k-e-r."

However, all that may be changing July 1 when new fair packaging and labeling act becomes effective.

Basically, the law entails about nine major points:

The label must be truthful so the buyer knows the ingredients named on the label are inside; the name of another food or ingredients may not be used.

Reflect Contents

— The label must not be misleading in any particular. If an ingredient is pictured or named on the outside, it must be inside.

— The label must be easy to read and to understand. No one should have to carry a magnifying glass when shopping.

— If food is made of two or more ingredients, they must be listed by their common names. From now on no one will have to know that table salt is also referred to as sodium chloride.

— The net contents must be stated in common units of weights and measures. One pound will be listed as such, not as 16 ounces.

— The container must not be misleading. Even though the correct quantity of contents is on the label, the container cannot give the impression there is more inside. The product will have to fill the package.

— The label must give the name and place of business of the manufacturer, packer or distributor. This lets the customer know with whom he is dealing.

Limit Adjectives

— Other sections of the law will deal with limiting the use of adjectives such as "giant, jumbo and super."

"In short, this is an attempt on the part of the government to make the people see what they're supposed to see," said Roger LaBerge, Appleton city sealer.

Just what are some of the things the consumer should be aware of?

Don't be deceived by "magic mirrors" — boxes and bottles which look as if they hold more; than they really do. As an example, LaBerge described the one-pound size potato chip boxes still used by some firms, which have a content of only 12 or 14 ounces.

"This is the kind of a magic mirror I was talking about," LaBerge said. "The amount of the contents is written on the box, but many won't stop to read it."

Another trap to avoid is the heaped-up display of bargains, whose numbers create a "buy-it-with-abandon" psychology.

The all-important label, of course, is still the best identification. If only people took the time to look at it, the sealer said.

Notice where words are placed. If a label states "gravy and meat," you can be sure you are getting mostly gravy," LaBerge said.

If the picture shows the contents, the ingredients inside must be in proportion to the illustration.

"And a consumer certainly

can't miss if he reads the weight on the label," the sealer added.

Fresh vegetables as well as sausages and hams in the meat department tend to shrink after packaging. If there is any doubt about the weights, have someone weigh the items at the time of purchase.

"It should be remembered," LaBerge said, "that the scale can be watched from both sides. When a purchase is to be weighed, the scale must start at zero and must come to a full stop before the right amount is shown."

"After all, when you lose an ounce on a pound of any food, your cost of living goes up 6 1/2 per cent on that item, and if the cost of living goes up as much as 1 per cent in a month, it is front-page news," the sealer said.

Shake Package

Always shake a package to determine the air, known as "slack-fill." Sometimes the contents, such as cereal, has settled, but there will be no difficulty to tell which one has more in it.

Most important, don't be afraid to complain to the store manager about deceptive packaging and labeling and certainly, to the local weights and measures official, LaBerge said.

He added, however, that in many cases the manufacturer or distributor has not tried to cheat the consumer, but that there has been oversight, and in this five years as Appleton sealer, he has not had to prosecute.

"The major problem is that the old practice of a salesman selling from door-to-door is



The Two Packages, held by Roger LaBerge, Appleton city sealer, illustrate what to expect and what not to expect from package labels after July 1, when the fair label law goes into effect. Clearly marked weights and ingredients, such as the "one pound" on the cereal box, will become mandatory and fine small print, as illustrated by the cookie bag, will be illegal. (Post-Crescent Photo)

gone and the thousands of, from representatives of industries, he said.

"Which actually makes one wonder if the proper spelling of consumer has been 'sucker' or if the big problem has been lack of organization and representation," the city sealer said.

Water Forces Out Wall in New London

NEW LONDON — A cement-block wall of the Mrs. J. Willis Eldridge home, 1108 Werner-Allen Road was pushed into the seven-foot basement about 12:30 p.m. Saturday as the Spring thaw began raising water levels throughout the city.

No estimate of the damage was immediately made.

New Home

The wall of the home, which was built about one year ago, apparently was unable to withstand the pressure of the Spring water. A large pool of water was located east of the wall which seeped in.

Water caved up through the basement floor in the northwest corner of the building, after it poured through the opening. A single row of cement blocks was left clinging to the outer east wall.

Firemen, and Wisconsin Gas Company employees, were called to the home by Mr. and Mrs. Gus Krueger, brother and sister-in-law of Mrs. Eldridge who was not at home.

Car Catches Fire

While at the scene, the car of one of the firemen, Darwin Scheid, 314 N. Shawano St., caught fire when ignition wires apparently shorted. Damage to Scheid's car was only minor.

Firemen were leaving the Eldridge home about 12:40 p.m. when they received a report of a fire on at 229 N. Water St.

Firemen said minor damage resulted to a car owned by Kenneth Genske, route 1, which apparently had caught fire when a generator shorted out.

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\$15 Missing From Menasha Cycle Shop

OSHKOSH — Burglary of Mike's Cycle Shop at 1114 Valley Road, Town of Menasha, was reported to Winnebago County police about 9 a.m. Saturday by Mike Casper. Officers investigating said the shop had been entered by breaking glass in a restroom window. Casper said about \$15 in silver was missing.

Let the Experts Do It!

See Today's Classified Section

State Taxmen Cautious In Predicting Revenue From Sale of Margarine

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MADISON — The State Department of Taxation is taking a cautious line in calculating the potential tax revenues that would result from the repeal of the law prohibiting the distribution of colored margarine, and a reduction of the tax on the product. A compromise settlement of the dispute about the



Wyngaard

tax — now levied at 15 cents and rarely collected, to 5 or 10 cents a pound is generally expected to be worked out by the legislature.

The taxmen estimate that with a 10 cents a pound levy, the people of Wisconsin would probably buy about 12 million pounds of the margarine within the state, and legally, or about three pounds per capita. The calculations are based on the experiences of Minnesota since the abandonment of the restrictions on the margarine trade there, but were somewhat qualified. Wisconsin officials reason that because consumers here have been exposed to bootleg sources of margarine for so long, as along the Illinois line, and have obtained so much of the product from such sources, they won't immediately break the habit, even if the tax is lowered here.

Assemblyman Robert Boche of St. Croix County submits a good-natured remonstrance about the recent comment published here about the paucity of working farmers in the present legislature.

The Star Prairie representative wants it known that he is a farmer, and that he campaigned as a farmer when he sought his legislative seat last fall, and doesn't want his

constituents to believe that he is shedding that identity.

There has been singularly little comment about the abrupt retirement of President Walker Wyman from Wisconsin State University-Whitewater, although the impression is spreading that this decision was not wholly voluntary.

That idea has now gained some credence as a result of the flat charge of a Madison commentator of liberal persuasion, a long-time friend of Prof. Wyman, who says the university head, as a prominent Democrat and a long-time partisan activist, was forced out by the State College Board of Regents which has been returned to the control of a Republican majority.

Wyman will return to the faculty of Wisconsin State University-River Falls, where he taught history before he was named to the Whitewater presidency.

Republican state organization leaders have been quietly informed that agents of several Republican presidential nomination hopefuls will visit the state GOP convention in Eau Claire in May.

Deputies in the camps of Richard Nixon and Gov. George Romney are expected to be on hand to sound out sentiment among Wisconsin local party chieftains, and there is a belief that "volunteer" workers of Gov. Ronald Reagan of California also may be in the hall.

Madison dispatches have variously put the age of Judge Connor Hansen of Eau Claire, the newest member of the state Supreme Court, at 52, 54 and 55.

The state executive office, not knowing the age of Gov. Knowles' choice when the announcement of his appointment was made, originated some confusion on the subject. The junior justice was born in 1913, so that he is now 53.

Leaders of the Wisconsin AFL-CIO nearly lost their plan to endorse Chief Justice George Currie of the state court as a candidate for reelection, when COPE dele-

gates staged a minor revolt here last weekend. Holdouts appeared divided between those who like the challenger, Circuit Judge Robert Hansen of Milwaukee, and those who were suspicious of Currie's Republican background during the days that he practiced law in Sheboygan. He was named to the court as the first choice of former Gov. Walter J. Kohler.

The central planning activity at Democratic state headquarters currently involves the annual Jefferson-Jackson Day dinner to be held at Milwaukee on May 20. Tickets will be offered to the party faithful and other contributors at \$100. Politicians of both parties will watch results as signals of the morale and vitality of the Democratic Party organization after its bruising defeats of last fall.

The State Bar of Wisconsin, generally sensitive about involvement in matters that may be regarded as political, is busily campaigning for popular votes for the ratification of the judicial salary amendment to the constitution which will be on a referendum ballot next month.

The amendment was defeat-

ed once before. This time the sponsors shrewdly rewrote the question to make it clear that the proposal is to permit legislation to raise, or lower, salaries of state judges during terms for which they are elected.

A Wausau resident is happy about the standards of honesty among the clerks of the State Motor Vehicle Department. He submitted a money order in the

correct amount with his application for auto registration, and then enclosed a \$29 bill in the same envelope through error. The money was promptly returned to him, as he has informed Commissioner James Karns of the department in a grateful letter.

Matt Werner, the Sheboygan editor and publisher, has the distinction of having served as a member of the University of Wisconsin Board of Regents

longer than any other regent who has ever held office. He is in his 27th year as a member of the governing board of the principal Wisconsin education institution. Very few men on any Wisconsin board or commission have ever attained such a tenure record.

When the Alliance for Cities formally offers its program for state tax relief action, arguing that they face a financial crisis,

their spokesmen will be reminded that the size of a municipality does not have a necessary relationship to its taxing problems.

The 10 highest real property tax districts of the state, as the state department of taxation shows in its periodical reports, are not larger cities, but tiny villages and rural towns.

The last tabulation showed them to include the Village of

Ontario, Vernon County, with a rate of \$49.11 measured in full value, as the highest, with nine others following closely behind. The most favorable rate in the highest 10 was reported for the village of Hawkins, in Rusk County, which reported \$41.06. That compared with a full value rate of \$39.46 in the city of Milwaukee for the same period, and a statewide average full value levy equivalent of \$28.31.

March 26, 1967

Sunday Post-Crescent B 5

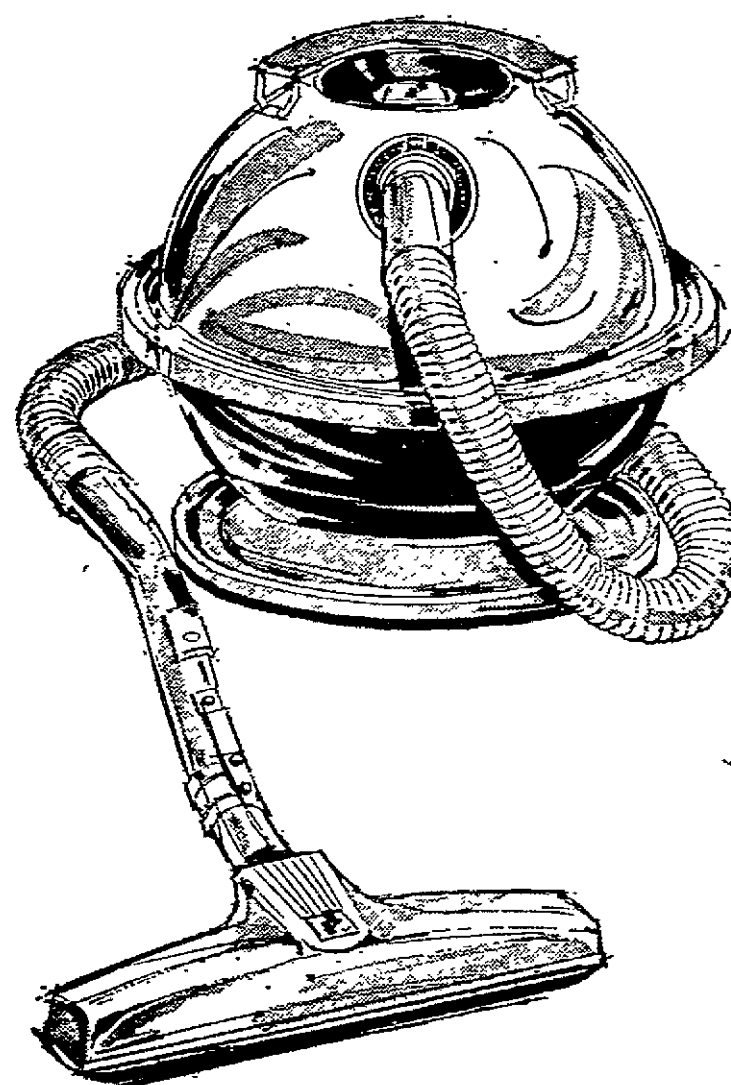
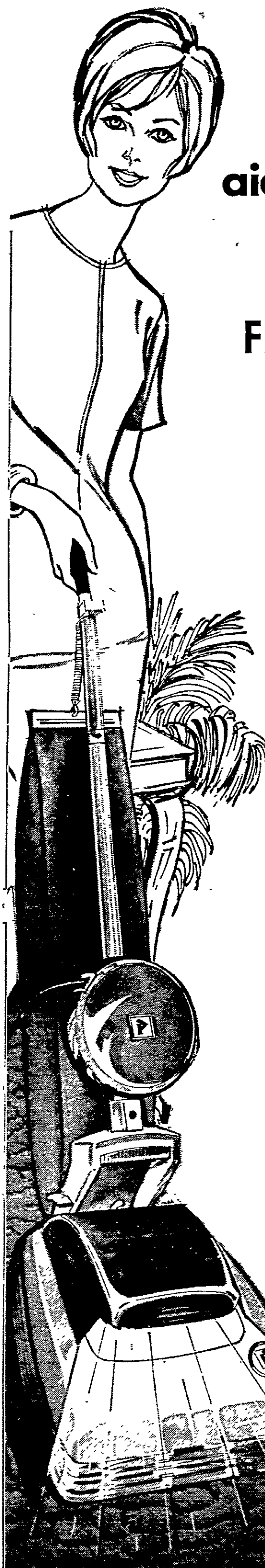
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Students in The Wood technology class at Kimberly High School are shown changing a saw blade under the eyes of the instructor, Carl Brown, right. The class is part of a vocational education program instituted at the school this year to aid the non-college bound student to learn more about areas of employment open to him in the future. From left are Steve Winius, Jeff Behling and Dennis Eickhoff.

Program Expansion Planned

Vocational Education Classes Get Fine Reception at Kimberly School

BY EDWARD VAN BERKEL
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

KIMBERLY — An expanded vocational education program at Kimberly High School was well received this past year, and school officials are beginning to plan for an even more extensive program.

The vocational program is geared to the non-college bound student and prepares a student for a specific job entry. It develops needed vocational skills and gives proper focus to the education of that major portion of young people who will not graduate from a 4-year college.

Formerly offered were courses in office education, drawing and home economics. Courses added this year include two in home economics and distributive education. Courses in wood technology, welding and machine shop also have been expanded.

A grant of slightly more than \$15,000 was made available through the state department of public instruction to develop the program which is coordinated by Phillip Gocker.

Interest High

Interest in the trades and industry course is high, with about 85 students enrolled in the initial general metals course this year. Next year sophomores will take the beginning course in the sequence, juniors and seniors will take the second general metals course and in 1968-69 the sophomores will take the beginning course, juniors the second year and seniors the welding and machine shop or final course.

In these courses the student learns skills in such areas as forging, foundry, sheet metal, welding, lathe operation, blueprint reading, safety, machine maintenance and other skills.

conductive to the metal-processing occupations.

The program in distributive education is designed to train interested students in the field of salesmanship, retail marketing and retail distribution. It is a two-year sequential course for juniors and seniors, objectives of which are to help students give intelligent consideration to making selling a career and to develop a better appreciation of the place of business organizations and management in our economic society.

Get Experience

After successfully completing these two courses, a student could be put on an actual job for practical training experience, for which credit would be given toward graduation.

Added to the home economics area is a one-year course in cooking called "Food Management and Preparation," and a one-year sewing course called "Fabrics." These courses are for students who wish specialized instructions without taking four years of home economics.

Imports Continue

Washington Quiet On Farmers' Milk Plight

BY FRANCES McKUSICK
Post-Crescent Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — If American dairy farmers are looking to Washington for a solution to their current cost-price plight, they may have a long wait.

This dismal prediction is based on circumstances surrounding the low price paid to farmers for fluid milk, which apparently triggered the National Farmer's Organization (NFO) milk-dumping campaign.

in most of the country's large dairy-producing areas.

For one thing, the Congress, at this writing has been unable to build a fire under Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman to get him to invoke Section 22 of the Agriculture Adjustment Act to prevent the influx of milk-equivalent imports from foreign countries.

Seventh Dist. Rep. Melvin R. Laird, R-Marshall, who claims that his district "produces more milk and cheese than any other in the country," believes that the "real culprit" in the milk crisis today is the "flood of dairy products which have been allowed to glut the American market in recent months."

But so far, neither the protests of Laird, nor of the other nearly 50 members of Congress who have requested President Johnson to set machinery in motion regulating imports, have done any tangible good.

For another thing, the mystery of the spread between the price paid the dairy farmer and other farmers and the price paid for the product in the market place has never been solved. For at least the past 15 years, the House Agriculture committee has periodically investigated this price spread and come up with various answers, none of which have altered the situation.

Question Spread

The price spread, like the poor, apparently will be with us, always.

Then there is the matter of parity, and government price supports, figured on manufactured milk.

Price supports, as well as the entire dairy program, come under Congressional fire on the average of once a year, but again, no definite improvements have been forthcoming.

Laird called on farmers to "use legal and lawful protest with the Secretary of Agriculture who has the authority and the responsibility to correct the import situation" — by restricting milk-equivalent imports which have increased from a previous high of 900 million pounds to 2.7 billion pounds last year.

But at the same time, the Wisconsin legislator warned that "blocking milk trucks, blowing up farmers' milkhouses and other actions of this kind only aggravate the situation. They will not help the farmer or ease the cost-price squeeze."

Indeed, he added, the result of withholding American milk from the market could even add to greater imports and less income for American farmers.



The Business Education class, composed largely of girls, includes work with typewriters, dictation machines, adding machines, business machines and computers. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Joseph Frye, machine shop; Kimberly - Clark, Badger, Jerome Laubenstein, Cliff Ralph Wildenberg, welder; El-Northland and Giddings and Wydevan, Myron Huth, Jarvis Vander Velden, mill foreman; Lewis Machine Tool Co. are and Gocker.

man; Joseph Van Hout, union firms represented on the advisory board. Students in the program are steward; Richard Andres, metal shop board. Advisory staff to take required subjects in industries foreman; Paul Al members of the office education addition to those designed to aid them in selecting a vocation. It is by Clark Harold Ludvigsen, managers of offices for major, is felt the vocational education foundry foreman; Warren Jar-firms and persons in private program will tend to re-enforce vis, guidance counselor at the business who hire secretarial or and extend the quality and school; Alvin Fulcer, personnel, office help.

These are Donald Theisen, school, administrator, and Richard Dawson, Carl Nagan, Larry Schneese. It is designed to give greater focus to educational objectives.

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B. Square dot print sport shirt. Buttondown collar styling for the neat look every man likes. Olive with blue dot. S, M, L 3.98
Penn-Prest Fortrel polyester/cotton hopsack walk short. Plain front. Olive. 29-34, 36, 38 4.98

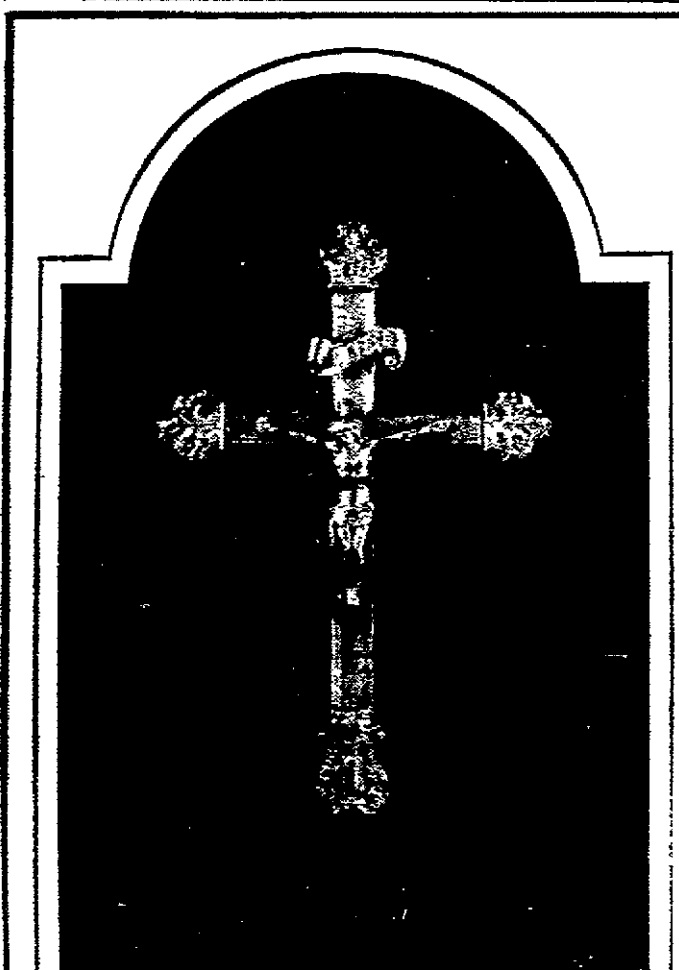
C. Cotton terry cloth knit shirt. Lively stripes to coordinate with slacks. S, M, L 3.98

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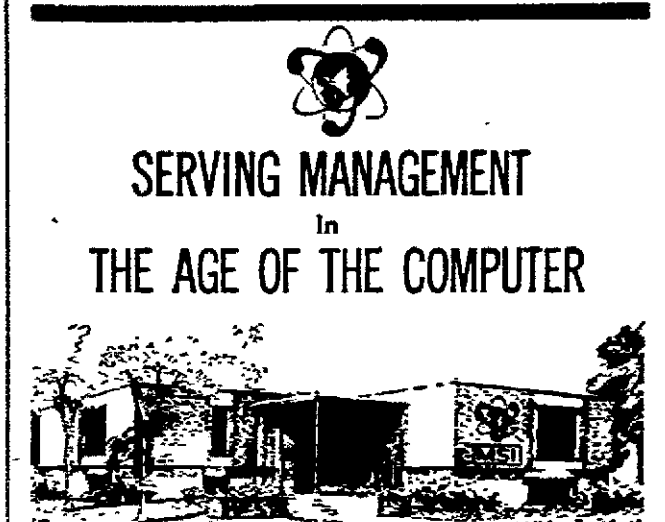
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and it may show student library resources and special achievement in the new vocational courses exceeds that of education will add new dimensions to the total educational program, noted Gocker.



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Commission Okays Conservation Head

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — James R. Smaby, LaCrosse transport executive and current chairman of the state Conservation Commission, is apparently headed for a new term as a member of the commission, but at the price of some uncomfortable moments before a Senate Conservation Committee which considered his qualifications and his nomination at a public hearing.

One of the unexpected developments of the session was the reluctance of the commission to comment on the merits of the Kellett Commission's plan to reorganize the state government, including a consolidation of the conservation department with the department of natural resources. The commission as a body has been hostile to the Wisconsin conservation program, and its activities in allegedly lobbying against the measure are now under investigation by a special state Senate committee.

At the hearing Smaby declined to express a "personal view" on the controversial proposal, and volunteered to provide copies of commission statements protesting it that were signed by himself and all other members of the body on several occasions.

Wisdom of Governor

"In the wisdom of the governor and the legislature what is best for Wisconsin will be done," he said when he was asked to comment on the reorganization plan.

Smaby was pressed. Would he tell the committee "My hat the reorganization hurt the conservation program? But Smaby noted that the commission has hesitated."

"I dislike doing this," he said. Then he added: "Those who

development — which was made responsible for water law enforcement by the 1965 legislature — are not restrictive enough.

Chairman Krueger echoed the idea: "Under the Kellett plan (merging the Conservation Department with the other agency) we won't have this watchdog anymore," he warned. "This is what we'll lose, and this is what we're worried about," said the northern district representative who is one of the most powerful of the critics of the Kellett plan.

Sen. Walter Terry of Baraboo asked Smaby for comment on the water pollution problem and the prospects for its resolution. "It will be a long, hard job," roll calls. Their questions left the impression that they expected Smaby to make a public statement opposing the reorganization bill as it stands. But the commission leader failed to respond. Gov. Knowles, who recently gave him a new nomination over a numerous field of other aspirants, has said he supports the Kellett program and that the union of the state's conservation services is "inevitable."

The Smaby hearing proceedings, meanwhile, evidently provided a clue to the strategy of those state senators, including Sen. Clifford Krueger of Merrill who is chairman of the Conservation Committee of the legislature's upper house, in attempting to defeat the reorganization blueprint when it returns to the floor of the Senate early next month.

They will describe the Conservation Commission as the "watch-dog of the public interest" in the application of the new public water protection laws and the pollution abatement program.

Sen. Reuben LaFave of Oconomowoc told the committee "My hat the reorganization hurt the conservation program? But Smaby noted that the commission has hesitated."

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Ask \$1 Million For Promoting State Tourism

Northern Resort Legislators Note Competitive Race

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Resort area legislators have begun a drive to expand state spending for the promotion of Wisconsin recreation and vacation opportunities, claiming that the state may otherwise lose in the increasingly competitive race to get a share of the enlarging American tourist trade.

Offered by four assemblymen representing typical districts in the major vacation selling re-

gions of Wisconsin, a broadly supported bill would double the state appropriation for tourist promotion, from \$500,000 yearly to \$1 million.

The authors are Paul Alfonsi of Minocqua, Robert Boche of St. Croix County and Willis Hutnik of Sawyer County, of the tourism-conscious northwestern state's policymakers, he said. Alfonsi, who is a legislator in Columbia County, where the Wisconsin Dells region has been called a model example of the development potential of Wisconsin scenery and recreation in the tourist industry.

Sufficient Staff Arthur Jorgenson, chief of the Travel Bureau of the State Conservation Commission which handles Wisconsin tourism promotion work, said virtually all Wisconsin earners. Many other states in direct competition with Wisconsin now have larger and more ambitious promotion sufficient staff and equipment drives.

Vacation Dollar Legislators were told also that with the increasing affluence of

average Americans, the vacation market for Wisconsin is expanding eastward and southward. It is now feasible to appeal to residents of New York, on the one hand, and such relatively distant states as Missouri, it was said.

"If we'd spend a little more, we'd draw many more people into Wisconsin," said Ralph Renk of the Wisconsin Innkeepers association.

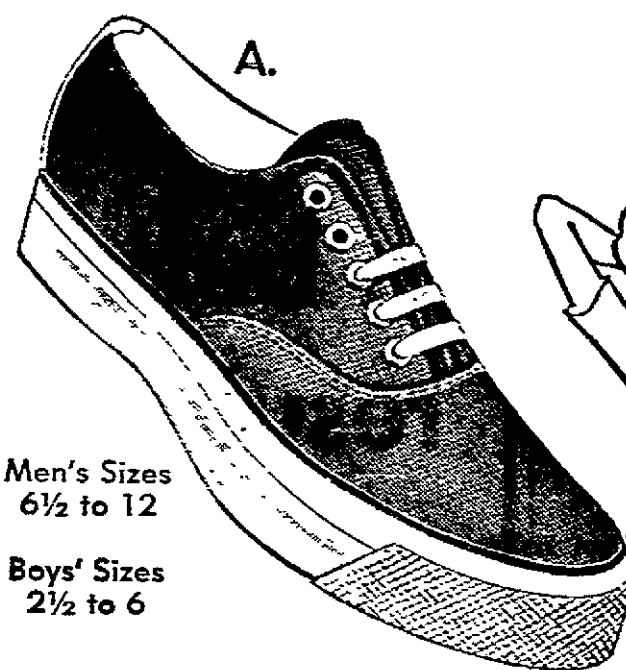
Elmer Comfort, of the Wisconsin Restaurant Association, said the tourist trade as reflected in his industry last year was one of the best on record, but from tourist visitors attracted. "That's not an expenditure," said Jorgenson. "That's an investment."

The day when the muskie

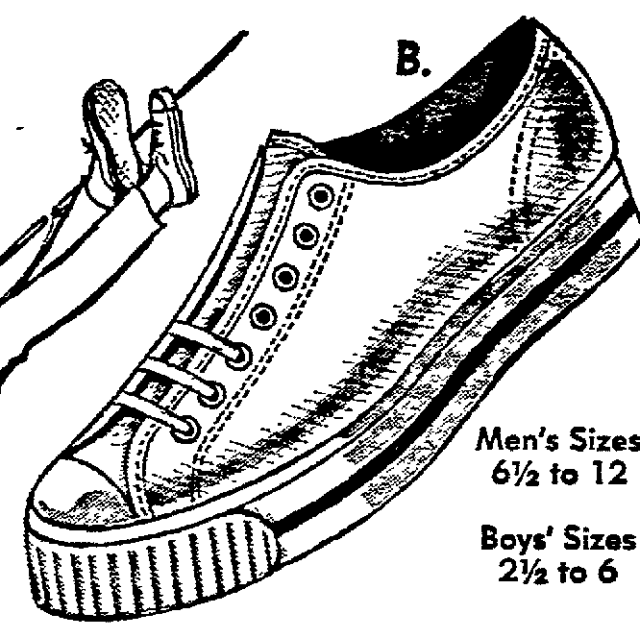
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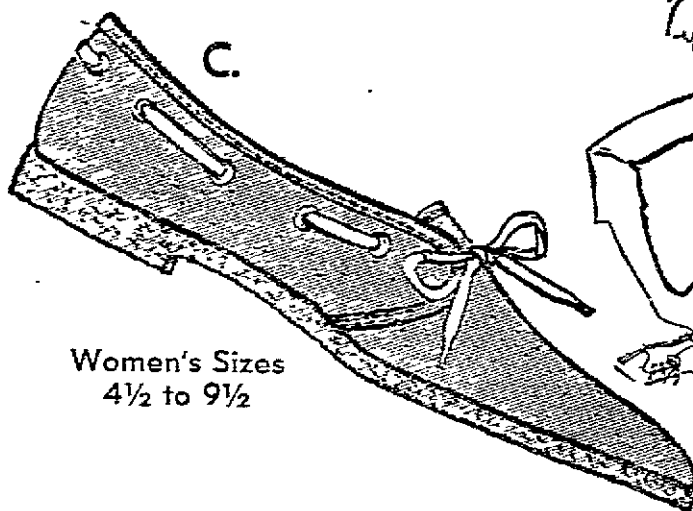


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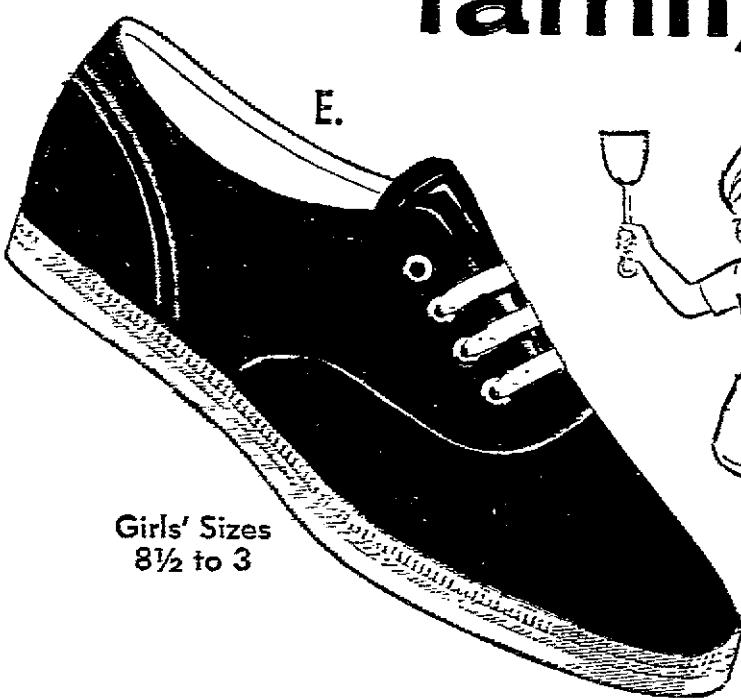


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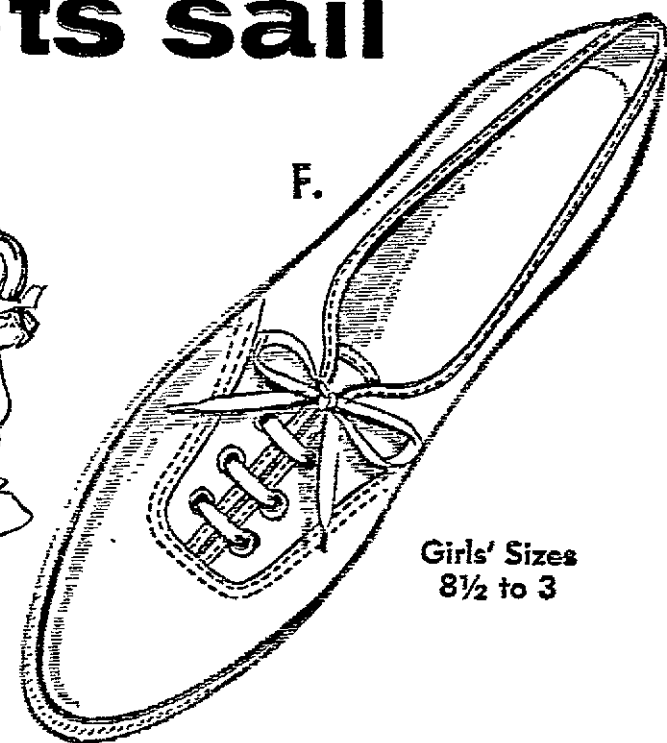
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U.S. Keeping Hands Off in Vietnam Vote

Rusk Stresses Fact That No Candidates Are Being Backed

By LEWIS GULICK
WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. government is taking a hands-off policy on whether Saigon's military leaders should run for office in the forthcoming South Vietnamese elections.

At the same time, responsible U.S. officials are strongly opposed to any rigging of the elections in favor of the military junta.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk reaffirmed the U.S. position Saturday in a brief airport interview following his return from a speaking date at Cornell University, Ithaca, N.Y.

Elementary Right
Rusk said the South Vietnamese people should be allowed to exercise what he termed their own future "without having the question decided for them by force from North Vietnam."

"We are not taking a position on any candidates," Rusk said. "We are not selecting candidates."

The South Vietnamese Constituent Assembly has drawn up a new constitution after which a president, vice president and a

Senate and House of Representatives are to be elected to replace the current military regime headed by Gen. Nguyen Van Thieu, chief of state, and air force commander Nguyen Cao Ky, premier.

Washington authorities cited two main reasons for opposing any election rigging:

1. A major benefit in shifting from military to constitutional civilian rule in South Vietnam, from the U.S. standpoint, would be creation in Saigon of a government presumably more stable and more effective against the Reds.

2. Unfair elections would tend to put in office persons with less popular support. Therefore, the electoral processes should be carried out as fairly as possible in order to reflect correctly the desires of the voters.

It is widely expected here that Ky, Thieu or others in the top South Vietnamese officer ranks will bid for places in the next government.

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Waupaca
213 N. Main Street
Oshkosh
117 State Street
Madison
242 Washington Bldg.
53703

SUNDAY POST-CRESCENT

Published every Sunday morning by Post Corporation, 306 W. Washington St., Appleton, Wis.

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Second-Class Postage Paid at Appleton, Wisconsin.

Member Audit Bureau of Circulation

THE POST-CRESCENT AND THE SUNDAY POST-CRESCENT SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Delivered by carrier daily and Sunday for 70 cents per week or \$36.40 per year. Daily only 50 cents per week or \$26.00 per year. By mail daily and Sunday (7-day) where carrier delivery service is not available within the Wisconsin counties of Outagamie, Collette, Winnebago, Waupaca, Brown, Shawano, Manitowish, Portage and Waushara, one year \$17.00; six months \$9.00; three months \$5.00; one month \$3.05. By mail in Wisconsin counties not listed \$27.00. By mail in United States beyond Wisconsin \$36.40 per year, or \$3.05 per month. Single copy price 10 cents daily; 25 cents Sunday.

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Dallas' Dealey Plaza, the area where President Kennedy was slain, was the scene Saturday of three demonstrations. A group calling itself the Dallas Committee for a Peaceful Solution in Vietnam conducted a vigil, with its members at far left, as members of the American Nazi Party, in uniforms, counter-demonstrated. A third group, proclaiming Peace Through Victory, also was on hand. In the background is the Texas School Book Depository building. (AP Wire-photo)

FBI Gets New Tip

Cosa Nostra Search Ended

JACKSON TOWNSHIP, N.J. — The search for the bodies of two reputed gang-land victims was ended Saturday by new information from an unidentified couple who lived across the road from the farm until last October.

The tip that the couple had seen digging at a certain place led to no more bodies but the FBI did find a .38-caliber shell casing in the spot, a water-filled cellar in a one-time chicken coop behind the yellow and white stucco farmhouse. The cellar was part of the ruined distillery.

The two bodies were unearthed Thursday night as a result of what the FBI said was an extensive two-year investigation of the Cosa Nostra crime syndicate in New York and New Jersey.

Both 'Executed'

Richard J. Baker, special agent in charge of the FBI's New York criminal investigation section, said he was fairly certain both men were eliminated by "Cosa Nostra" executioners.

The chicken farm, about 60 miles south of New York City in sprawling Jackson Township, is owned by Joseph Celso, 49, and his wife Rose, 46. They were arrested Friday in Asbury Park as material witnesses and held in \$100,000 bail.

As the FBI appeared on the verge of abandoning the search of the suspected burial grounds Saturday, an unidentified couple drove up to the site in a state police car. The couple told police they had lived in a house diagonally across the road from the Celso's home and said they had seen digging going on there.

German Mouse Cares Little About Finances

BERLIN (AP) — A mouse reduced a nest-egg to a nest, the East German paper Neuer Weg reported. It said evidence showed the rodent carried off and tore up \$265 a couple had hidden away as savings in their bed.

Richard J. Baker, special agent in charge of the FBI's New York criminal investigation section, said he was fairly certain both men were eliminated by "Cosa Nostra" executioners.

Financial Help for Mother

Abandoned Girl Gets Easter Home With Aunt

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — The Easter sun will shine on Teresa Lynn Thompson, 5, whose divorced mother sent her to the loan company which garnished the family pay check, with a desperate note pinned to her dress.

A woman from Goodlettsville, Tenn., drove into town to buy her Easter dress out of layaway at a Nashville store — and offered financial help for her mother poured in from all over the nation.

And Teresa Lynn, who will spend the holiday with a great aunt while juvenile authorities decide what to do about a neglect charge in the case, smiled Saturday as she played with her favorite doll.

Arrived by Taxi
The girl — first identified for reasons which could not be determined, as Daisy Ann — came to public attention Thursday when she arrived by taxicab at the downtown office of Century Finance Co.

Pinned to her dress was this note: "Here is my baby. Since how far behind the woman was you took my check, you can take care of her till I'm able to." Bill McMaster, manager of the finance company, called seriously in arrears.

police, who in turn turned the pert blonde over to juvenile authorities. She spent Thursday night in Metropolitan Juvenile Home, but was turned over to her mother's aunt, Beatrice Clements, late Friday.

Juvenile Court retains custody pending final disposition of the case, but her mother, Wanda Lee Thompson, 27, said she's "going to do everything in my power to get my baby back."

"Got to Thinking"
"I got to thinking about Easter and her needing shoes and clothes, and knowing that I would not get a check for the next two weeks," Mrs. Thompson said. "I couldn't pay a babysitter to stay with her while I worked — and everything just seemed to mount up."

McMaster said Tennessee law reserves \$20 a week from garnishment in cases like Mrs. Thompson's, with the responsibility for the bookkeeping with her employer — a Nashville manufacturing plant.

The amount of the loan and how far behind the woman was in paying for it, McMaster said, are confidential, but he termed garnishment a "drastic action" reserved for persons who are seriously in arrears.

CONGRATULATIONS, VERN!

1966 was another fine year of service!

1. Million Dollar sales (6 consecutive).

2. Winner of National Quality Award (12 consecutive).

3. Member of "Executive Club" (each year since its inception).

4. "Man of the Year" award from Neu & Radowski Agency.

5. President of the Agency Council.

Vernon R. Thorson C.L.U.
Appleton, Wisconsin

Neu & Radowski Agency
of
NATIONAL GUARDIAN
Life Insurance Company

NFO Action Starts Working in Areas

Much of Middle Tennessee Expected to be Without Milk

CHICAGO (AP) — Police in Nashville, Tenn., escorted trucks delivering milk to hospitals Saturday while Illinois members of the National Farmers Organization donated more than 1,200 gallons of milk to needy families in St. Louis.

But millions of consumers purchased milk as usual as the NFO milk withholding campaign went into its 10th day.

NFO members in Bond and Madison counties in Illinois sent two trucks loaded with milk to the Human Development Corp. of Metropolitan St. Louis. Bond and Madison counties are across the Mississippi River on the Illinois side.

The NFO members bought the milk in stores in Edwardsville and Greenville, Ill. About 60 gallons were distributed in Edwardsville by the Edwardsville Shut-In Club.

Erwin Wein, president of the Madison County NFO, said the milk buying was part of an NFO campaign to call attention to farmer demands for higher milk prices.

Metropolitan police in Nashville, Tenn., accompanied trucks making deliveries of milk to the hospitals and other institutions, but no deliveries were made to grocery stores. Grocers said there were no milk available in the city by nightfall.

85 Per Cent Halted
The last of Nashville's four major processing plants halted operations Saturday, shutting off 85 per cent of the flow of milk into middle Tennessee. Officials of Purity Dairies, Inc., said they decided not to move any more trucks after three vehicles were met by a hail of rocks as they prepared to leave the plant Saturday morning.

The decision by the NFO to hold off the market had forced three other big Nashville plants to cease delivery Friday. The crisis arose after two labor unions pulled drivers off trucks in sympathy with the NFO. Only about 1,000 gallons of milk — out of a normal daily production of about 12,000 gallons — was being processed and it was earmarked for hospitals.

In Kentucky, the NFO offered four-month milk contracts to milk companies. George Stiles, state president of the NFO, said the contracts were designed to give quick benefit to farmers while allowing national NFO officials more time to negotiate a master agreement.

'Not Interested'
Stiles said the contract calls for a two-cent per quart increase. However, a spokesman for Kyana Milk Producers, Inc., which serves the Louisville-Evansville-Lexington market, said: "We're not interested — our board of directors has met with them (NFO) before and they do not intend to meet with them again."

Several Minnesota creameries confirmed Saturday that they have signed four-month interim contracts with the NFO to pay a two-cent per quart increase. Farmers now receive 8 to 10 cents a quart.

Creamery managers in Appleton, Benson and Gonvick, Minn., confirmed that the contracts have been signed. They will go into effect only after the milk volume of all contracts signed matches the volume handled by the major Midwest processors. The creameries did not identify the eight processors.

Nixon Feels LBJ Must Go Abroad

NEW YORK (AP) — Former Vice President Richard M. Nixon returned from a three-week European tour Saturday, with a suggestion that President John F. Kennedy visit Europe this year to bolster what he called a sagging Western alliance.

"It would be very helpful and probably necessary," Nixon said in response to a question on whether Johnson should visit Europe.

The Republican leader's remarks at Kennedy Airport were a continuation of the criticism he leveled at the Johnson administration's leadership of the alliance during his trip to the capitals of seven European nations.

Husband Held in Shooting of Wife

RHINELANDER (AP) — Rhinelander Police Chief Tony Paris said Oneida County authorities were holding Robert L. Osterman, 39, in connection with a shooting incident which resulted in the wounding of his wife, Minerva, 41, early today.

Osterman, who is being held without charge, will be arraigned in Oneida County Court Monday, Paris said. Mrs. Osterman is in fair condition at St. Mary's Hospital with a wound in her right leg.

W. Germany, Jakarta Sign Credit Accord

JAKARTA (AP) — West Germany Saturday signed an agreement to provide \$12.5 million in long-term credits to Indonesia. The credits are to be used chiefly to purchase German equipment, raw materials and semifinished goods.

Today's Chuckle

An advertiser in the Times of London put a Swedish-built sports car on the market with the words: "Status symbol for sale. Owner unfortunately changing status." (Copyright, 1966)

Newmans
FASHION BASEMENT

after-easter SPRING COAT SALE!

Reg. \$18 to \$23
\$15

new season fabrics and styles

- smooth and textured wools
- laminated fabrics
- nubby weaves
- "A" lines
- military look
- blazer look
- low waistbands
- white, navy, and colors
- Junior sizes 5 to 15
- Missy sizes 8 to 18
- Lone Bryant 14½ to 24½

South Side Pharmacy
1800 S. Lowe St.
Open 9 to 6 Sat & Sun

WOOL SPRING COATS
Reg. \$25 to \$30
\$19
Sizes 5 to 15, 6 to 18

NEWMANS FASHION BASEMENT — A.A.L. BLDG. — PHONE 3-4449

Thiel's CHEESE

Serve Thiel's Cheese at lunch, dinner and supper.

THIEL'S MILK PRODUCTS, Inc.
Sherwood and St. John



Two Battle-Scarred veterans of the fighting in Vietnam are shown above with the various medals they earned on the field of combat. Sgt. Jim Felt, left, Ft. Wayne, Ind., finally got together in

Reunion Bent Buddy Hikes Over Rice Paddies; Finds Pal at Home

Two Marine Corps buddies finally got together in Appleton this past week. But the reunion plans started about a year ago when one of them hiked across miles of Vietnam rice paddy country to seek out his friend, only to find the friend had been evacuated to the states with critical bullet wounds.

After returning to the U.S. and being granted a leave, 22-year-old Sgt. Jim Felt wasted no time in completing the journey to find his fellow Marine. Instead of heading for his own home in Fort Wayne, Ind., he first flew here to visit his wounded pal, Cpl. Bob Everson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Everson, 158 Ramlen Court.

Felt and Everson met after

Catholics Plan St. Isidore Day At Three Cities

Final Program in Diocese Scheduled At Chilton Thursday

CHILTON — One of three St. Isidore Day observances in the Green Bay Catholic Diocese will be conducted here Thursday. All three feature Msgr. Edward O'Rourke, director of the national office of the National Catholic Rural Life Conference, Des Moines, Iowa.

Other programs are planned at Kewaunee on Tuesday and Pulaski on Wednesday. Theme will be "The Anti-Poverty Program and the Family Farm."

The programs in all three areas will feature a participation low mass at 10.30 a.m. blessing of seed, soil, farm animals and machinery, reception of members into the company of St. Isidore and an afternoon program.

The Chilton program is intended for farmers in the southern region of the diocese and will be centered at St. Mary Church. Celebrant of the mass will be the Rev. Thomas Dillenburgh, assistant pastor.

Serving the mass will be Cyril Schaefer and Leo Vogt, conference members. The Rev. Alfred Hietpas, pastor of St. Nicholas Church at Freedom, will deliver the sermon. He is spiritual director of the diocesan rural conference.

Conducting the mass will be Msgr. Peter Salvem of St. Mary Church, Kaukauna, will conduct the investiture and blessing of seed and soil. He is the original director of the diocesan conference. Father Hietpas will bless an altar and machinery.

A noon dinner in the parish hall will precede the afternoon program. Leading discussions after Father O'Rourke's speech will be Martin Salm, advisory board member from Chilton.

Other speakers will be Mrs. Walter Long, Appleton, Diocesan Council of Catholic Women Rural Life chairman, on family shrines, and Mrs. C. A. Perkins, conference member who will speak on the Company of St. Isidore.

"TOP of the Day with Deach"



5 a.m. to 9 a.m. DAILY!

on the **BIG Station**

WV N A M

Metropolitan Radio at 1280 kc.

ELECTROLUX

Factory-Authorized Sales and Service

F. E. PREIMESBERGER
1420 W. Grant, Appleton
RE 3 0796

Set Hearing On Chicago Milk Order

MANITOWOC — General Manager Truman Torgerson of the Lake to Lake Dairy Cooperative has announced that he had been advised by H. L. Forest, Director of the Consumer and Marketing Service of the United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D.C., that the Department has granted the March 1 request of the Association of Operating Cooperatives and the Pure Milk Association (PMA) of Chicago for a hearing to restore the Federal marketing order for Chicago.

The date of the hearing has been set for Wednesday, May 3, and will involve the proposed new Chicago order with merger

Vital Statistics

Today's Births



St. Elizabeth:
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Lester N. Remter, 1014 W. Grant St., Appleton.
Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. John Arts, 1905 S. Madison St., Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Haag, 364 Greenwood Road, Appleton.
Theda Clark:
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kachur, 992 Home Ave., Menasha.
Mr. and Mrs. William Killshek, 1113 Appleton Road, Menasha.
Mercy Hospital:
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Tesch, 1010 E. Murdoch Ave., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kalous, 911 Merritt Ave., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wolf,

4585 Lau's Lane, Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Manske, 624 Waugon Ave., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Kotloski, 721 E. Irving Ave., Oshkosh.
Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Schneider, 1010 Bay Shore Dr., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Ty Dobbins, 801 Dove St., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. George Harper, 920 Jackson St., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. John Benson, 763A Bowen St., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lemke, 823 Harmel Ave., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Philip Fiedorowicz, 6861 Larsen Road, Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Howard Domke, 711B Maplewood Road, Omro.
Waupaca Riverside:
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Wohlrabe, route 2, Manawa.

Marriage Licenses

Waupaca County — Clerk Robert Backer has issued licenses to:
William A. Peters, route 1, Weyauwega and Jean M. Johnson, 614 S. Washington St., Waupaca.
Larry J. Pockat, route 2, Tigerton and Mary Ann Ewald, route 3, Clintonville.
Kenneth E. Pufahl, route 2, Weyauwega and Oda Belle Peters, route 2, New London.
Henry J. Pelkey, Bear Creek, and Karen G. Rousseau, 112 1/2 N. Water St., New London.
Patrick J. Murphy, route 3, New London, and Diane C. Fischer, 1918 Pershing Rd., New London.

"... 15% increase in business as a result of advertising in the Post-Crescent"



Peerless-Unaeda

LAUNDERERS & DRY CLEANERS
200 West Wisconsin Avenue
APPLETON, WISCONSIN 54913
AREA CODE 414
733-6678.

March 3, 1967

Mr. Glenn H. Arthur
Director of Sales
The Post-Crescent
Appleton, Wisconsin

Dear Mr. Arthur:

We have experienced a 15% business volume increase as a result of our planned advertising in The Post-Crescent. This also has resulted in professional image in the Fox Cities. This also has resulted in employment and payroll improvements to the area's economy.

Your Retail Department staff has shown the finest cooperation in the appreciation of borders, type, mats and display of our copy.

We feel that your regional circulation coverage is so effective in presenting our message that we contemplate refinement of our program to appeal to selective reader groups.

Our radio-dispatched fleet of trucks and our convenient five outlets are co-ordinated with our advertising schedule.

Sincerely yours,
Harlan H. Hoover
Harlan H. Hoover

HWH/k11


THE KEY WORDS IN THE PEERLESS-UNEEDA BUSINESS SUCCESS AS DESCRIBED IN THE ABOVE LETTER ARE "PLANNED ADVERTISING."

Advertising cannot be a game or a guess; it must be rigidly geared to its cost and the cost rigidly defined in terms of profitable sales. This calls for first, last and always, for "planned advertising."

Planned advertising does not just naturally gravitate to newspapers: it ends up there because newspaper advertising costs less while producing more profitable sales for more customers than any other medium... which is why newspaper advertising again nearly doubled television advertising expenditure in 1966.*

Put your advertising where the action is... and the action is with newspapers in general and, in this area, The Post-Crescent in particular.

*Est. by McCann Erickson, Inc.



LLOYD J. DERUS
Retail Advertising Department
The Post-Crescent

Daily-Sunday Post-Crescent

Back Seat Driver Is Important for 'Run'

Car Makers Set for Economy Dash, Los Angeles to Detroit

By CHARLES C. CAIN
DETROIT (AP) — Attractive Scherlee Madison is one back seat driver who is bound to get a lot of attention from her driver husband in the next few days. The 38-year-old redhead will be navigator, timekeeper, advice-giver and general handyman for her husband, Gordon, as they compete with 41 other teams in the 3,000 mile Mobil economy run from Los Angeles to Detroit.

"I'm the guy who will be behind the wheel, but those words from the back seat will be the ones which determine how well we do in the fuel economy run," said Madison in an interview this week.

Random Choice
Some 42 cars selected at random from dealer showrooms comprise the field for the 31st running of the six-day economy run in which the aim is not high speed, but rather the traveling of maximum mileage with the smallest consumption of fuel.

The Mobil run, held under supervision of the United States Auto Club, has won recognition as the severest test of the operating economy of U.S.-built autos.

Insurance Firm Directors Vote Stock Dividend

10 Per Cent Goes To Shareholders of Record May 17

Directors of Time Insurance Co., have voted a 10 per cent stock dividend payable on May 17, 1967 to shareholders of record April 24, 1967. R. L. Paddock, president, said that only full shares would be issued and that shareholders would be given the option to sell their fractional share or buy the balance based upon the market price of Time stock.

Directors also voted a first quarter cash dividend of 9 cents per share payable on April 3, 1967, to shareholders of record, March 28, 1967, Paddock reported. The company paid a total cash dividend of 31 cents a share in 1966.

Paddock, in addressing said that life insurance in force during 1966 passed the \$250,000,000 mark up 51.2 per cent. Total health and life premium income was up 6.4 per cent to \$23,025,136. Earnings per share increased from \$2.85 to \$3.40 as reported to the various insurance departments and adjusted earnings per share of \$4.55 up from \$4.30 for 1965.

Former Congressman Announces Formation Of Consultant Firm

John A. Race, former Sixth District congressman from Fond du Lac, has announced the formation of John Race and Associates, legislative consultants.

The announcement said the firm would specialize in federal and congressional relations. It will be located at 45 Sheboygan St., Fond du Lac.

Oshkosh Man Elected To NERSICA Post

Louis W. Struensee of Oshkosh has been re-elected vice president of NERSICA, Inc., the National Remodelers Association. The election was held recently in connection with NERSICA's 25th annual Convention and Exposition in New York.



Struensee is president of the Struensee Manufacturing Co. and Krowa, Inc. of Oshkosh. He is also president of NERSICA's affiliated council, Wisconsin Home Improvement Dealers Association of Oshkosh.

Student Zip Code Sales Unauthorized by School

Appleton High school-West officials have received word from residents that some students have been trying to sell zip code directories for \$1 for school activities.

Stanley Ore, principal of AHS-East, presently assistant principal of AHS-W, has informed The Post-Crescent that the school has no knowledge of this.

National zip code directories sell for \$7 at the post office. Wisconsin zip code directories are available at a local bank at no charge.

Business Notes

Directors of CW Transport, Inc., formerly Central Wisconsin Motor Transport Co., Inc., declared a regular quarterly cash dividend of 15 cents a share of common stock, payable March 31 to shareholders of record last Monday, March 20.

Fifth Run
For Madison, a 41-year-old pilot who saw service in World War II and Korea, the long, transcontinental haul will mark his fifth run. It will be his wife's fourth trip. The couple is from Los Angeles.

He described the crosscountry Mobil run as a real test of endurance for both car and driver, one in which the back seat navigator is the key.

"As a rule, we average about 12 hours a day on the road, with only a 40-minute break for lunch and an occasional quick stop for fuel," he explained.

Madison, now a flight test engineer with Northrup Aviation in Los Angeles, explained: "Every detail of the run is kept secret until the last possible moment so no contestant could gain an unfair advantage by knowing what the next day's route would be, including where pit stops and brunch were scheduled."

Even Start
"The idea is that we all start out exactly even that first day. Each car, and they are all either a two-door or four-door sedan, has a driver and co-driver, plus an observer from USAC who goes along to see that all the rules are enforced."

"For instance, one would get demerits if he ran a stop sign or if he coasted down a hill to conserve fuel, or if he got to a scheduled stop point long after a scheduled time."

"That is where Scherlee Madison is. She will be in the back seat with two stop watches, a slide rule, a map board, some pencils and paper and will give each driver daily moments before takeoff time."

Navigator
"Her job is to see that we do not cover the course at excessive speed which would waste gas and that we do not miss any road direction signs or make wrong turns which would take up valuable time."

Madison will be driving a Chevrolet Corvair in the run which starts April 4.

Asked what Mobil or the auto companies really learned from the annual run, he replied, "I think the most important thing is that it shows people the kind of fuel economy that was built into their cars, the kind they could come close to getting if they drove with more emphasis on conserving fuel than on stomping the accelerator pedal."

Kuehl served as a U.S. Army officer in the Pacific Theater during World War II. He is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin and joined General Electric Co. in 1943.

He is the son of Mrs. Doris Kuehl, 1223 Campbell Ave., Neenah.

Lester A. Hanson joined the mechanical contracting staff of Azco Inc., Appleton. Hanson was graduated from North Dakota State University and holds

meter and approximately 10 feet tall. The system will be installed at the new plant of Neenah Foundry Co., officials said. (Post-Crescent Photo)

266,660 Square Feet

Carrier Firm Plans New Chicago Terminal Complex

Gateway Transportation Co., Inc., has signed contracts for construction of a three-building terminal complex totaling 266,660 square feet and providing 258 truck loading stations at 103rd Street and Harlem Avenue in Chicago Ridge, Ill. The plans provide for future building of an additional 116 truck loading stations as needed on the 55 acre site, for an eventual total of 374 loading stations.

The terminal will cost approximately \$4½ million. Gateway officials at La Crosse said. Site work has begun and construction is expected to be completed by the end of 1967.

Gateway's general offices are in La Crosse, Wisconsin. It operates in 14 states in the Great Lakes area and through subsidiaries in the Southeastern United States. Its operations are carried out through 65 terminals, including those in Neenah, Oshkosh and Green Bay.

Appleton Men to Participate in Four Insurance Seminars

Two Appleton men will take part in a series of statewide seminars sponsored by the Independent Insurance Agents of Wisconsin.

Al Braun, Koffend-Stack Agency, will be chairman of one-day sessions in Green Bay and Milwaukee March 8 and 9.

Raymond Max, Azco Inc., is scheduled to discuss "What Every Agent Should Know About Fire Protection" at each of the seminars.

Other seminars will be in Eau Claire and Madison, March 6-7.

Announce Plans For Midwest Paper Association Meeting

Plans for the Midwest Paper Association's 1967 convention at the Drake-Oakbrook, Oakbrook, Ill. June 11, 12, 13, were recently announced by Raymond Fransen, association vice president and convention committee chairman.

Business meetings, panel discussions, and workshops for paper merchants and manufacturers have been planned. Topics include the effect plastics will have on the paper industry.

Big Three Sales Continue Slump

DETROIT (AP)—Also sales of the Big Three auto makers — General Motors, Ford and Chrysler — continued in their slump this month with sales to date trailing 1966 figures by 21 per cent.

The latest sales figures Wednesday showed GM sales down 22 per cent, Ford down 21 per cent and Chrysler down 16 per cent through March 20 compared to the same period a year ago.

American Motors pushed its sales to 43,080 so far this year, still 12,309—or 23 per cent—below sales through March 20 of 1966.

General Motors pushed its sales to 43,080 so far this year, still 12,309—or 23 per cent—below sales through March 20 of 1966.

Firm Makes Offer

For Shares of Red Owl Stock

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—Gamble-Skogmo Inc. is offering \$19 per share for common shares of Red Owl Stores Inc., numbering some 15 million.

The agreement is subject to legal and other contingencies, the retail merchandising firm said in Monday's announcement.

Gamble - Skogmo would offer notes due in 1977 for the stock, with holders privileged to cash them in on specified dates at a price equal to \$17.50 per Red Owl common share.

The prospectus is expected to be issued in May or June. Red Owl had 187 retail food stores in 12 states and for the year ended Feb. 26, 1966 had sales of \$315.5 million and net income of \$2,594,967.

Quality Control Society To Hear Deere Official

The American Society for Quality Control, Winnebago Section, will meet at Wilburn's Supper Club in Wisconsin Rapids Tuesday for a 5 p.m. dinner meeting.

Speaker will be E. C. McDonald, chief inspector for Deere, Inc., who will tell how John Deere has improved quality.

SALE

FINAL CLOSE-OUT '66 DESIGN

Firestone SAFETY CHAMPIONS

ANY SIZE LISTED BELOW

Fits most American cars

SIZE	FITS MOST	SIZE	FITS MOST
6.5-13	Chevy, Oldsmobile, Buick, Pontiac	6.5-15	Oldsmobile, Buick, Pontiac, Chevrolet
6.5-15	Chevy, Oldsmobile, Buick, Pontiac, Ford, Lincoln, Mercury, Buick, Oldsmobile, Chevrolet	6.5-15	Oldsmobile, Buick, Pontiac, Chevrolet
6.5-15	Chevy, Oldsmobile, Buick, Pontiac, Ford, Lincoln, Mercury, Buick, Oldsmobile, Chevrolet	6.5-15	Oldsmobile, Buick, Pontiac, Chevrolet
6.5-15	Chevy, Oldsmobile, Buick, Pontiac, Ford, Lincoln, Mercury, Buick, Oldsmobile, Chevrolet	6.5-15	Oldsmobile, Buick, Pontiac, Chevrolet

TUBELESS BLACKWALL

\$16.20

Plus \$1.59 to \$2.23 Fed. Excise Tax, Sales Tax and trade-in tire off your car.

TUBELESS WHITEWALLS \$18.90

NATIONWIDE GUARANTEE
No limit on MILES...No limit on MONTHS
FULL LIFETIME GUARANTEE against defects in workmanship and materials and all normal road hazards. The life of the original tread design in accordance with terms of our limited guarantee certificate. Price of tire based on Firestone adjustment price for replacement tread at time of adjustment. Firestone adjustment price is intended to, but may not, represent appropriate current average selling price, and is subject to change without notice.

NO MONEY DOWN - MONTHS TO PAY!

Priced as shown at Firestone Stores; competitively priced at Firestone Dealers and at all service stations displaying the Firestone sign.

GUARANTEED BRAKE RELINE

TAKE YOUR CHOICE OF 3 GRADES OF FIRESTONE BONDED BRAKE LININGS

GOOD \$14 **BETTER \$19** **BEST \$24**

GUARANTEED 10,000 MILES OR 1 YEAR
GUARANTEED 20,000 MILES OR 2 YEARS
GUARANTEED 30,000 MILES OR 3 YEARS

HERE'S WHAT WE DO:

- Replace old linings and shoes with Firestone Bonded Linings
- Adjust brakes for full drum contact
- Inspect drum hydraulic system, return springs and grease seals

GUARANTEE

We guarantee our brake relining service for the specified number of miles and years from date of installation, whichever comes first. Adjustment guaranteed on miles and based on prices current at time of adjustment.

INSTALLED EXCHANGE

NO MONEY DOWN!
Take Months To Pay

OXWALL 21-Piece 7-IN-1 TOOL SET

with Ratchet and Speed-O-Matic Attachments
• Screw hole starter
• Screwdriver
• Nutdriver
• Wrench set
• Socket set
• Brace and bit
\$199
Extra Sets \$3.95 Ea.
Limit 1 per customer at this price

COMPLETE SET OFFER

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Weekly Summary

Weekly Summary

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Stock	Can Dry
Exchange trading for the week:	CoDry pld
Sales	Net Cdn Brew
(bds.) High Low Last Chg.	CdnPac 1.

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42%	38%	40%	36%	34%	32%	30%	28%	26%	24%	22%	20%	18%	16%	14%	12%	10%	8%	6%	4%	2%	0%	1%	2%	3%	4%	5%	6%	7%	8%	9%	10%	11%	12%	13%	14%	15%	16%	17%	18%	19%	20%	21%	22%	23%	24%	25%	26%	27%	28%	29%	30%	31%	32%	33%	34%	35%	36%	37%	38%	39%	40%	41%	42%	43%	44%	45%	46%	47%	48%	49%	50%	51%	52%	53%	54%	55%	56%	57%	58%	59%	60%	61%	62%	63%	64%	65%	66%	67%	68%	69%	70%	71%	72%	73%	74%	75%	76%	77%	78%	79%	80%	81%	82%	83%	84%	85%	86%	87%	88%	89%	90%	91%	92%	93%	94%	95%	96%	97%	98%	99%	100%
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223	20	28%	26%	-	Warbur	1.44	71	25	
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361	59%	57%	57%	-	WPP	pl	450	290	88
182	12	11%	11%	-	WPP	pl	450	290	88
37	17%	16%	17%	-	WPP	pl	450	290	88
278	8%	7%	7%	-	WPP	pl	450	290	88
168	147%	139%	147%	-	WPP	pl	450	290	88
142	16%	16%	16%	-	WPP	pl	450	290	88
613	23%	22%	23%	-	WPP	pl	450	290	88
828	77%	75%	77%	-	WPP	pl	450	290	88
175	29%	28%	29%	-	WPP	pl	450	290	88
1272	10%	10%	10%	-	WPP	pl	450	290	88
154	16%	16%	16%	-	WPP	pl	450	290	88
145	14%	13%	14%	-	WPP	pl	450	290	88
150	27%	26%	27%	-	WPP	pl	450	290	88
52	17%	16%	17%	-	WPP	pl	450	290	88
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State Youth Orchestra on Weekend Tour April 8 and 9

MADISON — The Wisconsin Youth Symphony Orchestra, sponsored by University of Wisconsin Extension and conducted by Prof. Marvin Rabin will play concerts in Fond du Lac, Appleton, and Beaver Dam during a weekend spring tour April 8 and 9.

The schedule includes Saturday performances April 8 at 3 p.m. in Woodworth Junior High School, Fond du Lac, and at 8 p.m. in Madison Junior High School, Appleton; a Sunday performance is at 3 p.m. in Beaver Dam High School.

The orchestra was formed last fall when Prof. Rabin joined the faculty of the Extension and the School of Music. Students in the 80-member group were chosen by audition from 32 schools within a radius of 100 miles. They rehearse

every Saturday in Music Hall on the campus in Madison.

The spring series of concerts began with the March 5 performance in Janesville.

Future Concerts

Future concerts will be played at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, April 23, in the Wisconsin Union Theater.

Madison, May 20, when the orchestra will be joined by selected string players from the Madison public schools for two concerts to be announced, and at 1:30 p.m. May 27 in Central High School, Madison, when outstanding soloists of the orchestra will be featured on a concerto program.

Prof. Rabin left a post as founder-conductor of the Greater Boston Youth Symphony to accept the challenge of forming the first Youth Symphony in the Madison area.

A graduate of the University of Kentucky, he holds the master of music degree of the Eastman School of Music and has almost completed work for his doctorate at the University of Illinois. He has studied Vietnam government-run radio conducting with some of the greats in the field, including April. It said advertising revenue will be used to improve programs and broadcast techniques.

10-Man Expedition Arrives in Thule on North Pole Sled Trip

MONTREAL (AP) — A Canadian air force C130 Hercules aircraft carrying a 10-man polar expedition to its base camp 625 miles south of the North Pole reached Thule, Greenland, Friday night, an air force spokesman said.

The expedition is to leave the base camp at Eureka, on Ellesmere Island in the Northwest Territories, Monday and reach the North Pole by the middle of April after an 800-mile trip by motorized sled.

The group headed by Ralph S. Plaisted, 39, a St. Paul, Minn., insurance man, includes seven Americans and three Canadians.

They will make the first attempt to reach the North Pole by mechanized means. Adm. Robert Peary succeeded in 1909 using dog sleds.

S. Vietnam Decides To Get Ad Revenue

SAIGON (AP) — The South of Vietnam government-run radio station will go commercial in great in the field, including April. It said advertising revenue will be used to improve programs and broadcast techniques.

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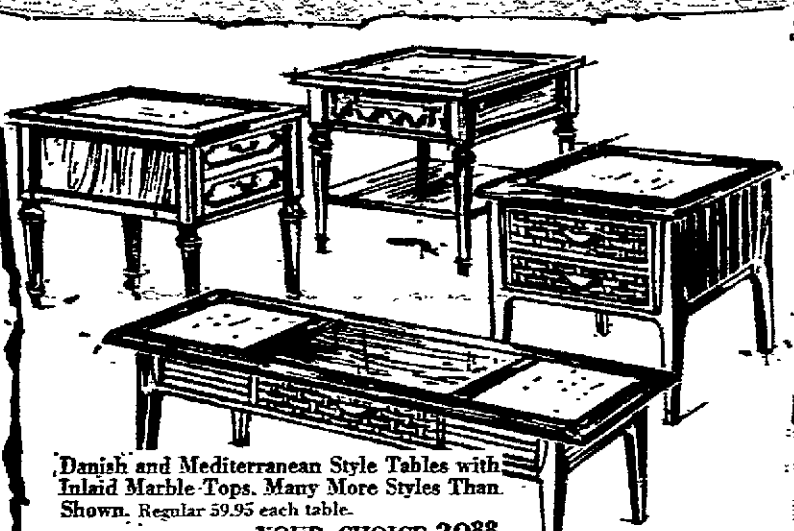
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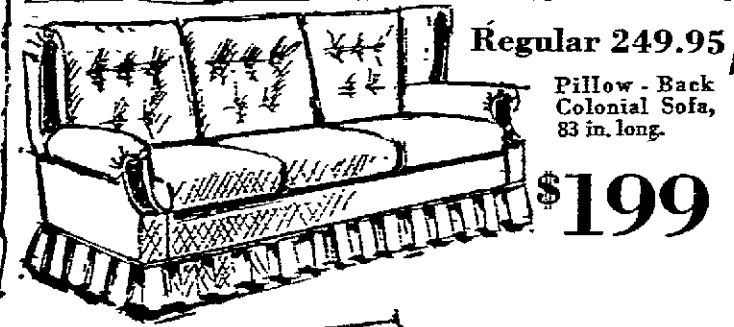
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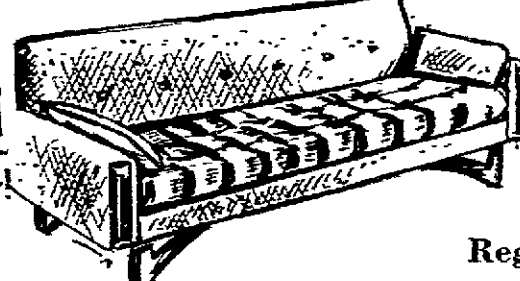
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Pillow-Back Colonial Sofa, 83 in. long.

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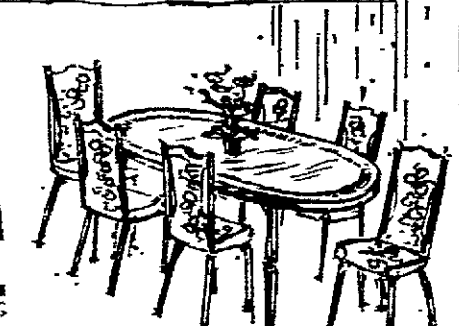
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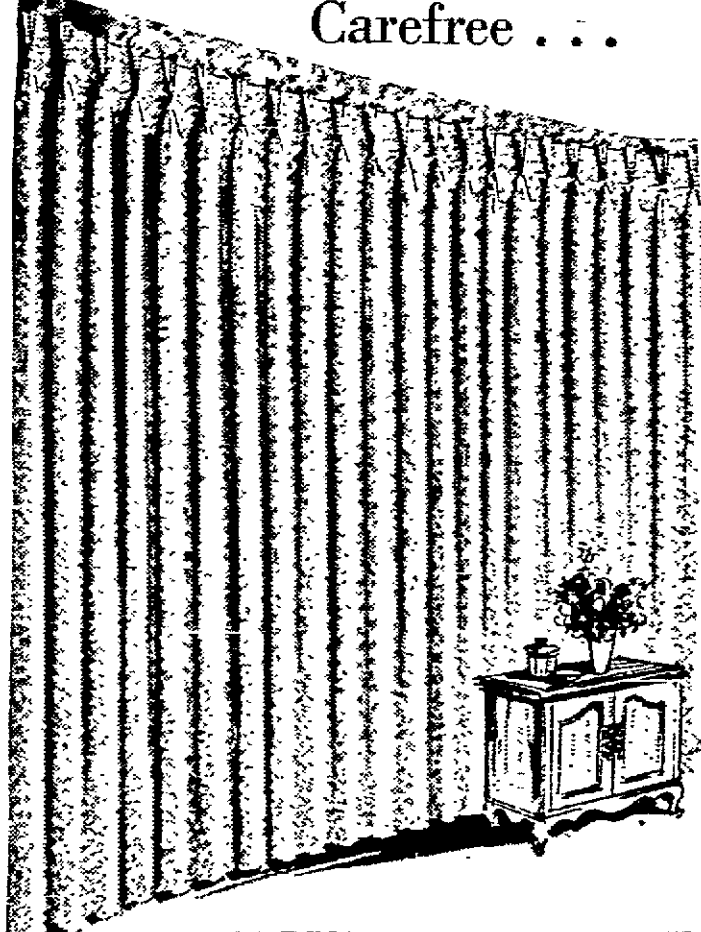


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Reg. 299.95 Contemporary Sofa Sleeper	239 ⁰⁰	Reg. 269.95 Sears O' Pedic King Mattress and Spring	219 ⁰⁰
Reg. 159.95 7 Pc. Dinette Set ...	129 ⁸⁸	Limited Quantities Stroller Reg. 8.95	6 ⁸⁸
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Reg. 59.95 Box Spring, 432 Coil Mattress	39 ⁸⁸ Each	Reg. 4.98 Expandable Guard Rails	3 ⁸⁸
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One can easily recognize him.

In the grocery store, he's the young man who has placed several frozen dinners, a jar of instant coffee and the latest copy of a sports magazine in his shopping cart.

He might be the uncomfortable looking fellow in the laundromat who isn't sure what he should put in first, the clothes or the soap.

At a party, he is the young man who flirts with the women guests and is usually one of the last to leave.

Wherever he goes, the bachelor's carefree life is envied.

"The 'carefree life' is so exaggerated it has become a sort of a fable," says one 25-year-old Fox Cities bachelor. "Although his life seems to be filled with excitement, he can be lonely."

Temporary Way of Life

In most cases, the bachelor feels that his life alone is temporary.

"Actually, I think the word 'single' more clearly explains his situation," says Ralph Schrank. "Too many people associate the word 'bachelor' with a middle-aged man who is pretty set in his ways and who will probably never get married. The single man usually gets married, but before he does, he does some looking around to make sure he gets the right girl."

To a fellow unaccustomed to housekeeping, the prospect of doing his own dishes and laundry is quite an obstacle.

"I have often thought of taking the 'fatal step,' comments 25-year-old Alan Bussel, "especially when I look at a sink filled with dirty dishes. Actually, getting married



Part of the 'Carefree' Life of a bachelor includes such daily chores as cleaning the house and grocery shopping. Above, Ralph Schrank, typical of many single men in the area, washes a sink full of dishes. (Post-Crescent Photo)

sometimes doesn't iron out this problem either. I know many husbands who often get roped into helping around the house."

Apartment Dwellers

Many of the bachelors in the Fox Cities area are originally from other parts of the state and country. Most of them live in apartment houses throughout the area.

"When I first came to Appleton," says a young,

blonde salesman, "I lived in a rooming house. I didn't feel as though I belonged, though, until I moved into a place I could call my own. Now, although the rest of my family lives in Chicago, this is my home."

Bachelors usually have some free time they can devote to hobbies. Anything from arm-chair quarter-backing to building a stereo unit

are activities the young men say they enjoy.

"When I have some leisure time," says one fellow, "through a haze of cigarette smoke," I enjoy cooking. Nothing ordinary, mind you. Something that takes time. In some cases, it turns into something quite unappetizing. However, when it does turn out, I'm really quite proud and usually call up a young lady and invite her over."

Some bachelors depend on restaurants and business luncheons to give them nourishment.

Meet People

"I still have a box of cereal in my cupboard that I bought when I first moved in," comments Mr. Schrank, "and that's about all that is in there. My refrigerator contains a six-pack of beer, some soda, olives, onions, ice cubes and a glass I put in to frost which stuck to the bottom of the freezer. Not really too appetizing."

The young men feel it's easier for them to make friends in Appleton than it is for the single girl.

As a salesman says Mr. Schrank, "I have had the opportunity to meet many people in all types of industry in the area. You naturally get to know people when you deal with them again and again."

"I really feel that single girls are at a disadvantage," said one recent college graduate. "It is acceptable for a man to be more aggressive in meeting new people. Society frowns on a girl going to a bar alone, for instance. She wouldn't consider calling up a fellow for a date. We really have it a great deal easier than she does."

In his group of friends, it is

likely that the bachelor will have a matchmaker.

"One really can't escape them," laughs one 24-year-old. "It's usually married friends who have in mind someone they know is just perfect. Of course, if he lives at home, this perfect individual is likely to be someone who is a niece of the fellow's mother's best friend. That can get pretty sticky."

It's important to have friends of both sexes, agree the young men. Different ideas and opinions are lost if one associates with just one group.

An occasional poker party is one type of entertaining that most bachelors feel they can provide their friends.

Nothing fancy, perhaps beer, cheese and crackers is all that is required in preparation. The hours often pass midnight as the game continues.

Visit Family

"It's always fun to visit your family," says one young man. "First of all, they're still awfully important and, until you get married, they're your only family. I think after a man marries, the situation changes."

"I disagree," said another young man. "I think the family situation changes as soon as the fellow is on his own. He can visit home, but it's almost as if he were a guest. His mother fusses over him and his father often doesn't know what to talk about when he is with him. It's a rare individual who can say everything is the same as it once was."

Most of single men say they enjoy their status, but when the right girl comes along, two names will be on their mailboxes, instead of just one.



Air Force Guards Secret

Outmoded Uniform Creates High Fashion Dissension

By KELLY SMITH

WASHINGTON (AP) —

Roughly every three months in the sprawling gray beast called the Pentagon, five generals and a pretty redhead gather in a private staff room for a confidential meeting.

Boys bring coffee. A secretary takes notes. Tempers flare. Discussion balks. Decisions made could affect a \$75-million industry.

What's the heat over? Hemlines.

Uniform Board

Hemlines and lapels and baggy pants and pockets.

This is the Air Force Uniform Board, the airman's version of the garment district, the AF's version of Dior.

Here is decided whether shirts should be a darker blue, whether cotton and polyester is preferable to cotton, whether pants legs are too wide, whether shoulder pads are old-fashioned, whether WAF's need a "new image."

Closely Guarded

The operation is as closely guarded as a missile analysis. Leaks or premature speculation could start panic among the manufacturers who supply apparel for 800,000 airmen and 10,000 women.

The Air Force sells \$50 million worth of clothes annually. Private firms sell \$25 million more for Air Force use.

Manufacturers bid on contracts for selling uniforms to the service in much the same manner as contractors bid on a new building.

Many Opinions

"The problem is obvious," said a spokesman. "If we say we're thinking about a new coat, suddenly we have manufacturers down our necks wanting to know how they can bid. Airmen bury us in letters. Mothers write and say their boy looks better in another style. Most agree we need changes. But tradition is slow to move."

Once moved, it takes three years to phase a new uniform into the Air Force. This is because uniforms are made to last three years.

18 Years Ago

The only complete overhaul since 1949 was made in the last year.

"Now imagine — if it took us 18 years to get a new uniform out of the board, how

long does that give us until the next change?" asked one Air Force officer.

The new style — referred to as No. 159 — is darker than the older mode, but the color change of blue is so slight it's barely noticeable. The uniform is made of wool and polyester for year-round wear and has narrower lapels, hidden pockets — no bellows — and narrower pants legs.

Tapered Problem

"He has to take his shoes off to get his pants on," said one officer. "That's the difference between 1549 and 1084."

In three years No. 1549 will be worn by all Air Force men. Now, it's a matter of personal choice.

The women's uniforms give the men on the board ulcers. Women's fashions change rapidly. The Air Force says it tries to keep pace with civilian styles for both men and women. But in the haste of change, women have been left behind.

"The women's uniform is old fashioned," says Col. Jeanne Holm, WAF director. "We're working on a new one. It will be the first major change since 1949 — and we need it."

Modern Uniform

Col. Holm is a trim, tiny vivacious redhead. As attractive as she is outspoken, she has told the five generals on the uniform board it is time to get moving.

She envisions the new uniform — which will take a year or two to complete — as a chic, twopiece suit, probably a slim skirt, box jacket with three-quarter sleeves and a soft collar.

The current version looks like it walked out of a 1940 movie.

Outmoded Suit

"In the 1940s, when the uniform was chosen, the long fitted jacket and padded shoulders were fashionable. Even Lana Turner wore it. Now we think of it as masculine."

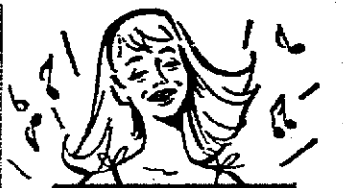
Col. Holm is the first to admit that for women, the uniform is a big morale factor. It has much to do with whether a young girl joins the Air Force, or say, the Navy.

Hemlines Rise

She's all for making a girl look girlish.

Hemlines — probably the easiest change to make on any uniform — have kept pace with styles. Though not miniskirts, they are knee-high.

The Air Force likes legs," explained one general.



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A Fingertip Florist

BY SALLY NELSON

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

NEENAH — Mrs. Sylvester "Violet" LaRue has a room full of roses.

About five years ago, when Mrs. LaRue and her husband were vacationing in California, she found a pamphlet entitled "Petal Pusher."

Mrs. LaRue, always interested in making floral decorations, novelties and table favors, read the pamphlet and noted there was a school on the West Coast offering courses in making artificial flowers from wood fiber and other materials and how to arrange them artistically.

After subscribing to the pamphlet and thinking more about it, Mrs. LaRue decided

to spend her two weeks' vacation from duties at the Neenah Recreation Building fountain to take the course.

She flew to California the following year and "graduated" with enough knowledge to teach the craft to others, if she wished.

First Wedding

Mrs. LaRue found a ready market for her corsages and centerpiece through friends and neighbors. She had no intention of making bridal bouquets, she says, until a friend's daughter asked her if she would design and make the flowers for her wedding.

The flowers, delicately perfumed to imitate their "real" scents, were successfully accepted and orders for more

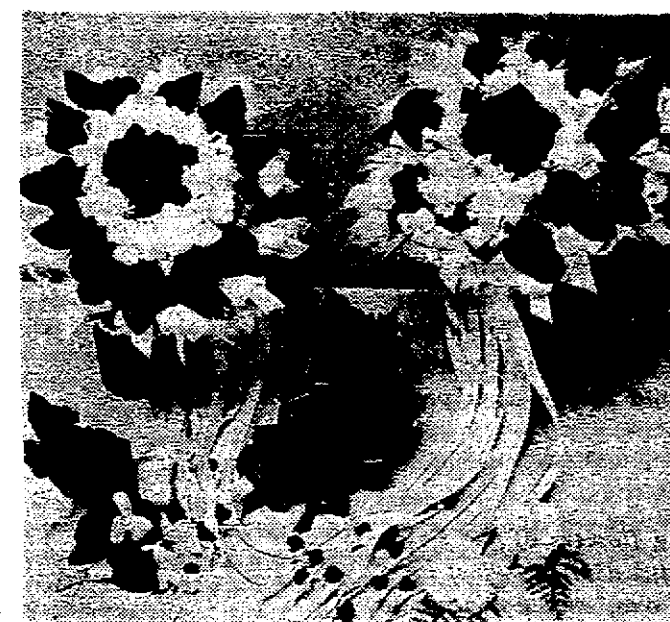
bridal flowers are made regularly.

Just how realistic the artificial blossoms appear was evident last spring when a bee lighted on a bride's bouquet.

Like Real Thing

The wood fiber used to make the flower petals responds to weather in much the same way real petals do, says Mrs. LaRue. Bouquets "perk-up" during hot weather if they are refrigerated for a few hours. About the time that Mrs. LaRue began to make bridal flowers, she became aware that storage space for her handicraft was reaching the saturation point in her home. Bouquets overflowed kitchen, utility room, bedrooms and living room.

Mrs. LaRue's husband and



Bouquets for the Bride and bridesmaid and corsages for mothers all stay fresh looking long before and after the ceremony, when the blooms are fashioned by hand from wood fiber and artificial materials.

sons came to the rescue and finished a pine-paneled "rose" room for her in the rear of their home at 726 Cedar St.

To accommodate the examples of colonial bouquets, baskets, wall decorations and Christmas floral and decorative novelties made by Mrs. LaRue, the men added framed, pastel-colored pegboard panels on one wall.

Cupboards and shelves on another wall house an almost unbelievable number of corsages, centerpieces and planters.

Mrs. LaRue lends many of her centerpieces for showers and parties, including a flower-trimmed, white organdy umbrella for bridal showers and a stork made of rose buds for baby showers.

In time, Mrs. LaRue hopes to retire and devote all of her

time to making flowers. She says she would like to specialize in bridal flowers, which take about one week for each wedding.

Advantages of her flowers over conventional "real" bouquets are that they can be made ahead of time to be held by the bride for pre-wedding photographs and portraits; they can be delivered several days before the wedding and will not wilt, and they can be stored and looked at again and again to recall happy wedding day memories after the ceremony.

To make the flowers, Mrs. LaRue cuts and shapes each petal. She combines them into a blossom with thin wire and uses florist supplies and plastics to complete arrangements.

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Pair Weds In Double Ring Rite

Miss Alice Jean Rader became the bride of James Merle Kimpel in a 2 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Wesleyan Methodist Church. The Rev. Dayton A. Manker performed the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Rader, 69 S. Meadows Drive. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Merle Kimpel, 1704 W. Highland Ave.

Serving as matron of honor was Mrs. David Mossholder. Miss Sharon Faul and Miss Elaine Blodgett were bridesmaids. Junior bridal aide was Miss Debra Riley.

Donald Ault Jr., Kankakee, Ill., performed duties of best man. Attending as groomsmen were Thomas Kimpel



Mrs. Kimpel

and Ronald Kinnersley. Junior attendant was Michael Tucker. Guests were escorted to their places by Adolf Hendricks Jr. and Lawrence Rindt.

Mr. and Mrs. Kimpel will live in Bourbonnais, Ill. The bride is employed at Riverside Hospital, Kankakee. Her husband is attending Olivet and is also employed at Sears Roebuck and Co., Kankakee.



Judith Van Heuklon

Parents Tell Engagement Of Daughter

LITTLE CHUTE — Mr. and Mrs. Edward Van Heuklon, 1207 Hoover Ave., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Judith Ann, to Norman Ott. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Ott, route 1, Menasha.

Miss Van Heuklon is employed at Home Mutual Insurance Co., Appleton. Mr. Ott is with Fox Valley Harvestors Inc., Appleton.

Betrothal of Alice Schuh Announced

KAUKAUNA — The engagement of Miss Alice Schuh to Donald Bougie has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Schuh, route 1, Kaukauna. The bridegroom-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Bougie, 735 Reid St., West DePere.

Miss Schuh is employed by Fort Howard Paper Co., Green Bay. Mr. Bougie is with Thimpany Pulp and Paper Co.



Miss Alice Schuh

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Mrs. James Bruce Monroe

Repeat Nuptial Vows

OSHKOSH — Miss Susan Ellen Englund and James Bruce Monroe were married at 6:30 p.m. Saturday at Peace Lutheran Church. The Rev. I. Harold Kuester officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Englund, 1241 Jackson St. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Monroe, 1827 Iowa St.

The bride chose Miss Barbara Englund, her sister, as maid of honor. Miss Patricia Monroe and Mrs. Roger Ernst were bridesmaids. Miss Kathryn Ann Englund and Miss Susan Grno were junior bridesmaids.

James Englund, brother of the bride, performed the duties of best man. Richard McDermid and Alfred Sedlachek were groomsmen. Thomas Meisel and James Mack-

sam seated guests. A reception was held at the Twentieth Century Club.

Mrs. Monroe was graduated from Wisconsin State University - Oshkosh, where she was affiliated with Alpha Kappa Delta, Psi Chi and Delta Tau Kappa honorary sororities. She is a social worker for the Wisconsin Department of Public Welfare. Her husband is a teaching assistant in biology at WSU-O. He plans to attend graduate school in September at Utah State University of Agriculture and Applied Science, Logan, Utah, on a National Defense Fellowship to study zoology.

After a wedding trip to Acapulco, Mexico, Mr. and Mrs. Monroe will reside at 709A Franklin St.

Wedding Promises Exchanged

Mrs. Sharon Lynne Solar, 537 N. Division St., and Thomas Roger Hiebel, Madison, exchanged wedding promises at 7 p.m. Saturday in the chapel of Zion Lutheran Church. The Rev. W. H. Gammelin officiated at the double ring rite.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Lange, route 2, Shiocton. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Roger Hiebel, 540 N. Drew St., and the late Mr. Hiebel.

Miss Margaret Goetz and Michael Caldie were the couple's honor attendants. James R. Daniels and David Lange shared ushering duties.

Scott Solar, son of the bride, was ring bearer.

A reception was held at the Forester Club.

Mrs. Hiebel studied practical nursing at Milwaukee Institute of Technology. Her husband is a sophomore at the University of Wisconsin, Madison, and is employed by Wisconsin Children's Treatment Center, Madison.

After a honeymoon in Madison, Mr. and Mrs. Hiebel will reside in Monona Grove.

Tell Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Laus-St. man, 1517 W. Taylor St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Kathlyn, to Throat Clinic. Mr. Van Sistine, Richard Van Sistine Jr. He is serving with the Navy in San Diego, Calif., is attending an electronics school.

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Pair Plans June Wedding

NEENAH — A June 18 wedding is planned by Miss Marilyn Louise Rodenbeck and Roger E. Timm, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin A. Timm, 931 Higgins Ave.

The couple's engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Rodenbeck, Fort Wayne, Ind.

Miss Rodenbeck, a graduate of Concordia Teachers College, River Forest, Ill., is a teacher at Green Park Lutheran School, St. Louis, Mo. Mr. Timm was graduated from Concordia College, Milwaukee, and Concordia Senior College, Fort Wayne. He is presently a student at Concordia Seminary, St. Louis.

Miss Rodenbeck and Mr. Timm will be married at St. Peter Lutheran Church, Fort Wayne.



Miss Christenson

Engagement Of Daughter Announced

A May 6 wedding is planned by Miss Mary Lynn Christenson and James Kugler. The announcement of their engagement has been made by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Christenson, 229 E. Second St., Kaukauna. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Kugler, 145 S. Walter Ave.

The bride-elect is employed by the Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. Her fiancé is with George Banta Co. Inc., Menasha.

Miss Christenson attended Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh, and is employed by George Banta Co., Inc., Menasha. Her fiancé is stationed at Fort Lee, Va., with the Army.

Miss Jensen

Daughter's Engagement Announced

NEENAH — Mr. and Mrs. Levi Jensen, 525 Washington Ave., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Kathryn, to A. William DeCleene. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent DeCleene, 1060 W. Cecil St.

Miss Jensen attended Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh, and is employed by George Banta Co., Inc., Menasha. Her fiancé is stationed at Fort Lee, Va., with the Army.

June Wedding Planned by Miss Wienandt

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wienandt, 1506 W. Melvin St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Kathy Ellen, to Terry Lee Day. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene T. Day, 2010 N. Linwood Ave.

Miss Wienandt is employed by F. W. Means and Co. Her fiancé, who was graduated from United Technical Institute, Milwaukee, is stationed at Great Lakes, Ill., with the Navy.

A June wedding is planned.



Miss Kathlyn Lausman

Tell Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Laus-St. man, 1517 W. Taylor St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Kathlyn, to Throat Clinic. Mr. Van Sistine, Richard Van Sistine Jr. He is serving with the Navy in San Diego, Calif., is attending an electronics school.

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Plans Summer Rite

MENASHA — Mr. and Mrs. Matt Valitchka, 837 Arthur St., announced the engagement of their daughter, Claudia Jean, to George Sanders at a dinner party Saturday evening. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sanders, Peshigo.

Miss Valitchka, a graduate of Manitowoc Teachers' College, Manitowoc, is employed by the Pulaski Public School System. Her fiancé is a student at the University of Wisconsin, Madison.

The couple plans a summer wedding.

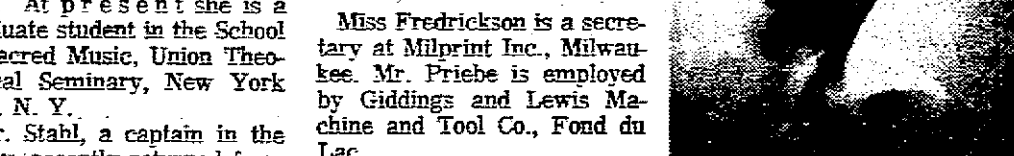


Miss Valitchka

Miss De Groot Tell Troth o

KAUKAUNA — A fall wedding is planned by Miss Shirley De Groot and Robert Van Nuland. The announcement has been made by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John De Groot, 801 Hyland Ave. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Van Nuland, 201 E. Canal St., Little Chute.

Miss De Groot is employed by Kimberly-Clark Corp., Neenah. Her fiancé, who served with the Marine Corps for six years, is assistant manager of Nihil Shoe Store, Appleton.



Shirley De Groot

Karen Fredrickson Spring Rite Planned by Engaged Pair

KAUKAUNA — Miss Karen Fredrickson and Dennis L. Priebe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy H. Priebe, 321 E. 19th St., are engaged to be married. The announcement has been made by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gunnar Fredrickson, Rhinelander.

Miss Fredrickson is a secretary at Milprint Inc., Milwaukee. Mr. Priebe is employed by Giddings and Lewis Machine and Tool Co., Fond du Lac.

The couple plans a May 27 wedding.

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Brettschneider's

BY SANDRA RADLOFF
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

No one feels the lingering of winter as much as a golfer. He's the first restless one in rains to melt blackened snow and then testing the ground for moisture.

Already cars are seen circling courses and golf groups are planning luncheons on

lawns to organize their season. Golf clubs are brought up from basements and last summer's mud and grass stains scrubbed away. Before tree leaves provide a hazard and when creeks are still bulging with melted snow, golf fans will be out in sweaters and long pants to take up the

sport they had to leave in the fall.

One city golfer never really leaves the course. Miss Joanne Steiner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Steiner, 818 E. Fremont St., has lived across the street from Reid Municipal Golf Course nearly all of her life. Named 'City Champion' last summer, it could be said, "She grew up with a golf club in her hand."

Started as Child
Her interest in golf began when she was a child, collecting broken tees and scooping balls out of the creek — generally bothering golfers, she says. She started the sport with a child's set of clubs. This proved more of a danger than a sport at first, her mother explains, for her daughter and the neighbor boy would practice together and, not realizing the area covered by a swing, one would have a cut over an eye and the other, a bruised arm.

Her father, a golfer since his school days, spent hours on a nearby practice range, teaching her the grip, the stance and the swing, until she was ready to venture onto the course for the first time with his old clubs and a borrowed golf bag over her shoulder. After that, there were winters of saving for a season ticket for unlimited golf games. Finally the year came when there was money enough.

All-Day Activity
She wasn't seen around the house much anymore during summers, except for meals. As many as four times a day she would disappear onto the course to play nine holes. Putting, Miss Steiner feels, is the best part of the game, because of the accuracy involved. Sometimes Mr. Steiner would leave for work at noon, glancing at his daughter on the practice green, and when he returned for dinner

she would still be there.

Miss Steiner feels she knows every turn, curve and rough spot on the course. "I've been behind every tree at least once," the 24-year-old golfer says, smiling.

"Golf is both a mental and physical game," she says. "It takes concentration to coordinate movement and position of head, shoulders, arms, hands, hips and feet. After walking up to the ball, there's the judging of how far the ball should travel and then roll. Her mind is quick to select the club to fit the distance. Without a score card she can remember each shot of a game and how and where it was taken."

Thoughts Linger
The following day the game still fills her thoughts as she goes over ways to improve. Returning home from her job, tired, she finds nine holes of golf relaxing and refreshing. Even with daylight saving time she often plays into the dark when she is able to find her ball only because she is so familiar with her strokes and where the ball usually lands.

"The best way to learn golf is, not by reading golf suggestions, but from a golf instructor who can watch you and correct you," she says. "Even professional golfers need someone to watch them, because often a golfer isn't aware of an elbow out too far or a bent wrist in a swing." She appreciates the help of her father and the advice professional golfers have offered in casual conversation in the clubhouse.

Golf comes before just about any other activity with Miss Steiner. On a trip to Yellowstone National Park, Colo., with two friends, she preferred sampling a Wyoming course when her friends went to a rodeo. "The altitude title of 'City Champion' in a torrent of rain. She explains

that a tournament continues unless there is a lightning storm when golf clubs may conduct electricity. Her score for 17 holes was 40 with an eagle (two under par) in the par four third hole. Accompanying her were her sister, Barbara, as caddy, and her neighborhood friend, Miss Mary Beth Nienhaus, scorekeeper. Miss Nienhaus has received several championship titles throughout the country.

In spring Miss Steiner is at a driving range long before the course is open. "The first time out, nine holes seem a long way around," she says.

Her preparation for the golf season this year have included joining the new Fox Valley Golf Club, Kaukauna. This will provide the opportunity to participate in perhaps four tournaments, including the July Northeastern meet in Green Bay and a state competition. Her clubs will accompany her in the trunk of her car to work each day this summer at Badger Northland Inc., Kaukauna, when it will be convenient to stop for a game on the way home.

Testing Self
"I enjoy competition," Miss Steiner says. "It's not first place that's important, but it's honestly evaluating myself and trying to do my best. When there's the challenge of another player, most golfers have a better score," she adds.

Glowing cheeks and shining eyes reveal her enthusiasm. Her golfing tan is so deep it lasts year 'round and her smile says the people she meets through golf are as important as the game.

Golfers she enjoys most are those who have fun taking the sport seriously. She becomes acquainted with those who invite her to join their group, and welcomes their return each spring. Recognizing familiar faces on the 18th

green, directly across the street, she is tempted to walk over and ask, "How are you doing?" Watching golf fascinates her and her mother used to tease her that her nose would become flat as she pressed against the window to see the putting. She is a familiar sight to clubhouse helpers and to the green keeper's family living in a house on the same block.

New Aim
"I used to dream of being a professional golfer," Miss Steiner says. "But I wouldn't like the touring kind of life." She hesitates and then says shyly, "Now I'd just like to be a top amateur golfer."

The trophy for the city championship stands in the family's living room, and her father teasingly remarks that he may have to put his old clubs that she started with in a glass case.

Miss Steiner's mother has only been on the course once. She would rather watch the golfers as she goes about her housework. She doesn't seem to mind golf balls in the flower beds and says a window has never been broken.

Mr. Steiner, employed by a sportshop, says he wouldn't want to live anywhere but near the golf course because of the year-round scenery and the summer activity.

"Appleton is fortunate to have a city golf course, only a few minutes drive from just about anywhere in the city," Mr. Steiner says.

Miss Steiner, comfortable in Bermudas and knit shirt, would rather look at sport fashions than evening dresses. Two golf magazines are read from cover to cover the day they arrive.

Besides providing summer challenges in a sport she loves, the golf course has been a path to school, a short cut to a riding academy and slopes for winter tobogganing.



Miss Joanne Steiner thinks that putting is the best part of a golf game. "It takes the most concentration and accuracy," she says. Even in winter, with the golf course outside the window steeped in snow, the sport is a year-round activity because of practice putting in the living room.



Snow Can't Disappear fast enough for the golfer. Miss Joanne Steiner, who has grown up across the street from Municipal Golf Course and who has been known to play 36 holes on a summer day, finds the prospect pretty bleak for a first March game. She won the city women's championship title in August. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Your Problems

Miffed Wife Told Vocabulary Is Sufficient to the Situation

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: A next to me. I tried to read but couldn't concentrate because of that bee-bop, scooby-doo-doo racket. I was so happy when I was able to get off the bus and away from the racket, but my joy

that she counts his calories as well as her own, and he is not on a diet.

Last night when mom started in with the calorie book he asked her to put it away. She refused, so he went and got the newspaper and propped it up in front of his face. Mom got real mad and said he was acting childish. Who is at fault here, and what should be done about it? — Tired Of Dinner Table Fights

Dear Tired: They both are at fault, but your mom started it.

Ask her if she will please count her calories before your dad comes home. This would give all the members of the family peace and quiet at the dinner table, which is the way it ought to be.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope. (Copyright, 1967)

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am 10 years old and already I have two serious problems. They are my mother and my father. My mother is on a diet and she reads her calorie book at the dinner table every night. What gets my father mad is

didn't last long. The minute I got into an elevator a man stepped in with his transistor radio. He was listening to the same rotten station.

Please tell people that if they can't bear to be away from their radios during the day, they should stay home with them. — From Missouri

Dear Mo: I agree it is poor manners to inflict music on people who may not want to hear it. So — for those who must take their radios everywhere, I suggest the earphone type.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Your column is read so extensively that I can think of no better person to spearhead a campaign to get people to leave their transistor radios at home.

No matter where I go I am forced to listen to somebody's idea of music. Most of it is junk. Yesterday the girl standing next to me at the bus stop had her transistor going full blast. My luck — she got on the



Landers

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Here's your opportunity!

Members of the National Association of Cosmetology Schools celebrate NATIONAL BEAUTY CAREER DAYS throughout America, April 9th-15th. We'll be holding OPEN HOUSE for the public.



Want to know why more than 800,000 dedicated beauticians can attest to the fact that "BEAUTY CULTURE IS A REWARDING CAREER?" Care to see creative hair-dressing skills and cosmetology techniques displayed and put into practice before your eyes? Curious about your chances of success in this vast profession now rated as one of the nation's few Billion-Dollar businesses? Want to visualize your future, just as our trainees are looking ahead to the active roles they soon will play in this constantly-growing profession?

Come as our guest and see "Beauty and Beauticians in the Making." Picture Yourself as a Successful Beautician. You'll enjoy every minute of it. No obligation.

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- * TRAMPOLINE
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- * TEEPEE COLONY CAMPING



Camp St. Benedict will open June 18th and close August 25th. Campers are free to choose any week or weeks. The resident camper's fee is \$55 per week and the day camper's fee is \$25 per week. Registered nurse always available. Limited registration, make your reservation early. For reservation, information and brochure, write to:

Camp St. Benedict
Box 5070, Madison, Wis. or Call (608) 836-1631

Meeting Notes

The Northeast District of Wisconsin Occupational Therapy Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Curative Workshop, Green Bay. A tour of the center will be conducted after the business meeting.

KAUKAUNA — The Kaukauna - Little Chute SPEBSQSA will rehearse at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the band rooms of Kimberly Village Hall. The organization is open to any men in Kimberly and Combined Locks interested in group singing.

A quarterly meeting of the Kaukauna Community Hospital Auxiliary will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the hospital committee room. A nominating committee and delegates to the April 20 area meeting in Manitowoc will be named. Plans will be discussed for Baby Day, when children born at the hospital during the past five years will be entertained. Mrs. Arthur Gatz and her committee will be hostesses.

Stewart Shoes

105 W. College — Zuelke Bldg.

Young Ideas
Are So Colorful



From

Slicca

Springy little Sliccas with chunky heels ... rounded and squared off toes are the new shape of things in this trend-setting collection.

- A. Dutchess . . . Platinum and Pink . . . \$15
- B. Petals . . . Black Patent and Silver \$15
- C. Rairee . . . Mad Pink Charms . . . \$12
- D. Down . . . Spanish Orange and Green . . . \$12

Spirit of 76 in Spring Fling '67

Spirit of '76!
The implication is not far off, even though it has nothing to do with Washington and the Revolutionary War. This 'Spirit of '76' is the one that has taken over the 76 members of the Appleton Junior Woman's Club, now caught up in the final stages of putting together Spring Fling '67.

The home talent show, staged with the help of a New York director, is the second undertaken by the group. Two years ago, with teachers and attorneys, business men and housewives taking the parts of chorus lines and actors, the first 'Fling' was a success, with seven charities benefiting from the proceeds.

The second, planned April 14 and 15 at Appleton High School, is for a cause that has all the members working with increased effort. All funds are slated for the new Family Service Association of the Fox Valley, Inc. Realizing the importance of the cause, and the necessity of fulfilling their own commitment to it, the 76ers began last fall to organize their campaign.

Parasol Theme

With Christmas snows beginning to settle in, they chose a 'Pink Parasol' theme for the spring program, and mapped out a campaign to bring all the various duties and projects involved into order and continuity. By March 28 they needed to have the preliminary work, such as ad selling and patron tickets, accomplished, so that their talent party and the production itself would be their only concentration.

Now, with the Tuesday date at hand, the 76ers are on schedule. Their director will be introduced to potential cast members at a party at the Conway Hotel, and rehearsals will be scheduled in the next few days.

Both Ways

Since actual work got underway, Junior Woman's Club meetings have been preceded by lively tales of situations encountered by members in carrying out their assigned tasks. One admitted that when she approached the owner of a meat market for a program ad, the two agreed upon a reciprocal arrangement. He bought an ad and she bought a quarter of beef. Another, giving the ad seller a bad time, insisted on his right to 'fling' with one of the 76ers.

Those women assigned to ticket and patron sales also had a story or two. One sold patron tickets to her doctor when she went to pay for a gall bladder operation. Another, getting and preparing gifts for the surprise gift bar, was stymied about how to keep six goldfish successfully wrapped until the middle of April.

Doing double duty as both planners of the program and performers, many Junior Woman's Club members have groaned that, in deciding to 'get into shape' before rehearsals rather than endure 'charley horses' later, their practice tights had more stretch two years ago. Some have decided that by walking or running two miles a day they might make the waltz line — three miles, the soft show shoe line, and four miles, the kick line.

No Chances

The women discovered last time that the sauna bath was the answer to problem muscles, and they're already making appointments.

Club members are not the

only ones who are part of the '76ers' though. Their husbands and children are also brought in — sometimes against their better judgment but never against their will.

Wives are hardly bothered by spurs of conscience aroused with, "I don't know why we all have to be on such rigid diets. After all, you're the only one who wants to be in the front line," or "I can't take off my coat at the office. Mary's only doing the cuffs, collar and front these days."

Unheeded are such warnings as, "You may not take

my golf umbrella and put pink ruffles on it!" and "I will not be a tree again. This year you'll have to paint one!"

On Their Way

Children become immune to, "You're not that sick. Just blow your nose and go to school. I've too much to do today."

But one mother isn't quite certain how to face her child's teacher. Asked to write an essay on 'Mother', a little boy came up with:

"My mother cooks for me. My mother cleans my clothes.

My mother takes good care of me.

My mother is a 'Red Hot Mama!'"

But, in the spirit of '76, the 76 members of Junior Woman's Club are undaunted, sturdy, steadfast and true. 'Fling' they have decided and fling they will. They're now caught up in the excitement of putting on a show, and, after Tuesday's Talent Party, hope to have a host of others going along with their wave of enthusiasm.

Anyone play fife and drums?



Junior Woman's Club members are becoming very adept at constructing parasols. They have taken the spring items as the theme for their April 14 and 15 Spring Fling '67. This week members worked with construction paper as they got

together decorations for their Tuesday evening talent party at the Conway Hotel. Above, making name tags, are Mrs. Donald Christensen, Mrs. Robert Hackinson, Mrs. Leonard Schimke and Mrs. Donald Garellick. (Post-Crescent Photos)



A Surprise Gift Bar in the lobby of Appleton High School both April 14 and 15 has given members of the Appleton Junior Woman's Club a chance to display their wrapping talents. The donated gifts will be sold for \$1, and all will be

worth at least that much. The club describes the project as a giant grab bag. Wrapping at this week's work session are Mrs. Robert Swan, Mrs. Erwin Seybold, Mrs. Robert Donahue and Mrs. Michael Lukashewich.

College Activities

Miss Lynn Hanson, 2302 N. McDonald St., recently was elected recording secretary of the Women's Recreation Association at the University of Wisconsin, Madison.

Miss Joan F. Wilke, 228 N. Union St., participated in an aquatic show March 10 and 11 at Wellesley College, Wellesley, Mass. She is a freshman and member of the swim club.

Miss Judie Siedel, 1006 W. Parkway Blvd., was graduated from Presbyterian-St. Luke Hospital School of Nursing in a March 3 ceremony.

MENASHA — James M. Walter, 612 Sixth St., has been named layout editor of the Purdue Engineer, student publication of the Schools of Engineering, Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind.

Miss Becky Bates, 1624 W. Brewster St., will participate in the annual spring water show at the University of Wisconsin, Madison. She is president of the Dolphin Swim Club. Miss Bates also has been elected publicity chairman of the General Rush Committee of the Panhellenic Council.

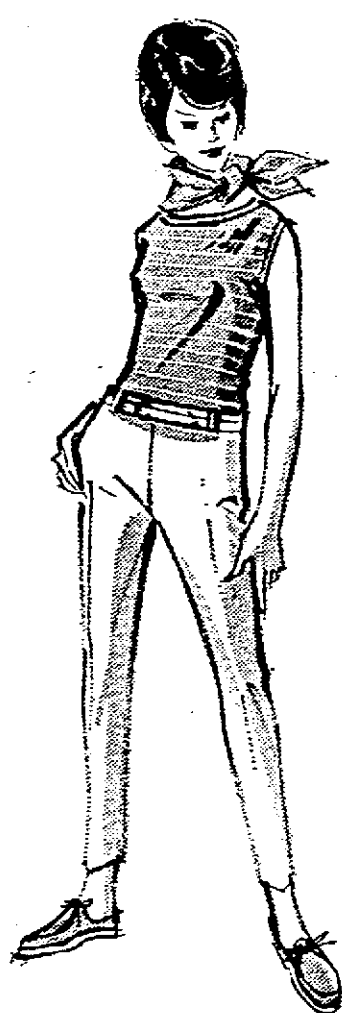
Miss Barbara L. Bedford, 407 N. Story St., has been elected to Gamma Pi Epsilon, national Jesuit all-university honor society for women, Marquette University, Milwaukee. She is a junior in the College of Liberal Arts.

Meeting Notes

The Romeo and Calicos will have an Easter Dance at the Forester Club this evening. Round dancing is scheduled at 8 p.m. and square dancing at 8:45 p.m. Lyle Leatherman will call the dances.

St. Pius Christian Mothers will meet after 7:30 p.m. devotion Thursday at St. Pius Catholic Church hall. Angus McIntyre will speak on the 'Fair Bus Amendment' to be on the April 4 ballot. An ecumenical film, "Foundation For Dialogue" will be shown. Mrs. Paul Gresl is chairman of the event.

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Desco Assures Comfort With a 10-Day "Walk Test" in the Dasher

\$14

Take the 10-day walk test. Be our guest. Buy comfort-cushioned Dasher Revelations® by Desco and be convinced. If you're not, return them and Desco will refund your money. White, black, bone, red, Elgreco beige. Sizes 5 1/2-12. N-M widths.

Shoe Salon — Third Floor



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VOGUE BEAUTY SALON

Meeting Notes

World War I Veterans Auxiliary, Baracks 2236, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the VFW Clubhouse. A business meeting will precede a white elephant sale. The Auxiliary and Post will play cards after the meeting. Refreshment committee members are Mrs. Charles Goldbeck, Mrs. John Otto and Mrs. Arthur Peters.

The Outagamie Mental Health Association will meet at 8 p.m. Monday in the office of the dean at Lawrence University.

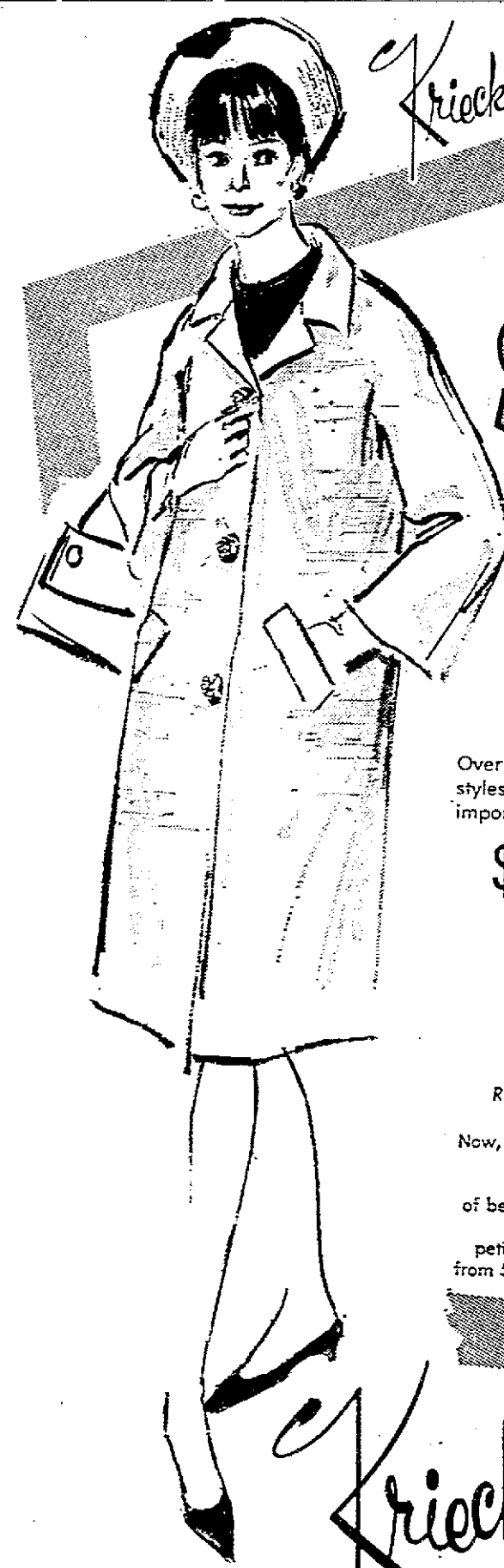
Here's to a more Beautiful you

Our expert stylists are trained to shape your hair so that you'll look your best this Spring. Trust us for real hair beauty! Call or come in today.

DEE'S Beauty Box

229 E. College Ave., Appleton, 733-6515
Open Tues., Thurs. & Fri. Evenings

Appointments Not Always Necessary



After-Easter
SALE
of
Spring
Coats

Over 400 of the season's newest styles, fabrics and colors now at important savings!

\$28-\$38
\$48

Regularly \$35 to \$59.95!

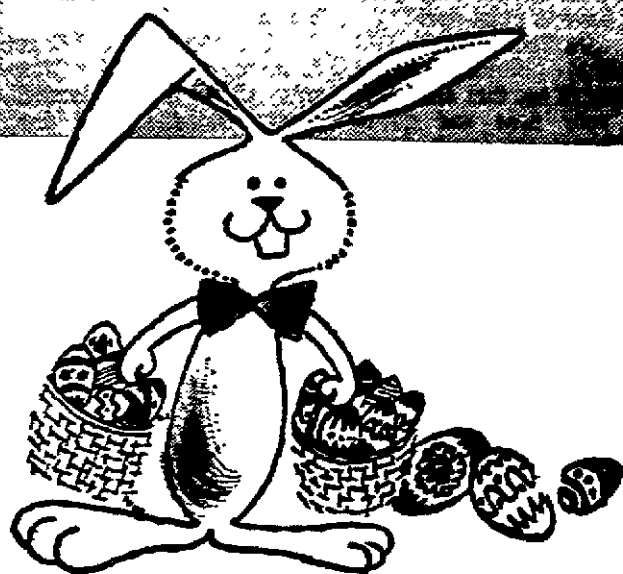
Now, at the start of the spring season, Kriek's offers dramatic savings on a tremendous selection of beautiful new-fashion spring coats! All the wanted sizes: misses', petite's, half sizes and junior petite's from 5 thru 20. Shop early Monday for first choice!

Kriek's
the store famous for its coats

220 E. College Ave.

Open Monday 'til 9 P.M.

AFTER EASTER SALE



H.C. Prange Co.

Use one of Prange's convenient credit accounts for all your purchases. Buy what you want when you want it and pay just pennies a day!

Sale! Fashion Hats

5⁹⁹ and 9⁹⁹

Come see our magnificent collection of beautiful spring hats in straw, fabric and flowers. Styles range from sassy skimmers and sailors to cloches.

Millinery — Street Floor

Sale! Spring Coats

29⁹⁹

Buy now and save on California styled wool coats. Smart new single and double breasted styles in tent, A-line, slim and modified flare silhouettes. 4-16.

Better Spring Coats

49⁹⁹

Beautiful untrimmed spring coats are on sale! Fashioned of famous strook fabrics into cardigan and clutch styles. Misses' 8-18; Petites' 6-18.

Sale! Spring Suits

\$38 and \$58

Save on smart two and three piece spring wool suits. Tweeds, worsteds, boucles are fashion fabrics in smart coat 'n dress styling.

Coats and Suits — Second Floor

Sale! Spring Dresses

\$8 and \$12

Catch the bargains and the sun! One piece skimmer and shift silhouettes are of Orion® acrylic fabric. Summer bright lilac, yellow, blue and green. Sizes 8-18.

Casual Dresses — Second Floor

Clearance of Dresses

\$17

Buy quality at our clearance of assorted styles. Wool, bonded Orion®, crepe and Dacron® polyester fabrics are fashion favorites. Sizes 8-18.

Cosmopolitan Dresses — Second Floor

Sale! Spring Costumes

24⁹⁹

Save and be in time for early spring while wearing the "dress plus" look. Coat dress combinations in spun fabrics will put you ahead of the crowd. Jacket dresses, chanel jackets with matched collars. Sizes 8-18.

Cosmopolitan Dresses — Second Floor

Famous Maker Knits

19⁹⁰

Save on famous maker one piece double knit skimmers with contrasting yolk detail. Jewel necklines, contrasting trim and solids from size 8 to 18.

Cosmopolitan Dresses — Second Floor

Sale! Crystal Room Designer Fashions

\$23 to \$63

Tremendous values from our Crystal Room of designer spring fashions. Casuals, dressy dresses and one and two piece costumes are selling at great reductions.

Crystal Room Knits

48⁹⁹ and 59⁹⁹

Great quality at terrific prices. The Crystal Room offers magnificent values in two and three piece spring knits. Quality brands at quality prices.

The Crystal Room — Second Floor

Sale! Colony Shop Dresses

\$7-\$10-\$12

Come see our jacket dresses and skimmers in a wide assortment of solids and prints. These values feature three-fourth and short sleeves. Sizes 10-18.

Colony Dresses — Second Floor

Sale! Famous Maker Knits

29⁹⁰

Famous makers feature fabulous fits in knits! Bargain prices on three piece knit suits in slim skirts with matching or contrasting short sleeve shells. 8-20.

Cosmopolitan Dresses — Second Floor

Sale! Ladies' Pajamas

1⁹⁹ and 3⁹⁹

Save on lingerie now by taking advantage of our tremendous sale on ladies' pajamas. Flannel and challis give sleeping comfort. Sizes S-M-L.

Sale! Gossard Artemis, Barbizon Pajamas, Only

5⁹⁹

The ultimate in sleepwear is yours at bargain prices. Shop and save on famous name Gossard Artemis and Barbizon feather pajamas at a great value to you. Sizes S-M-L.

Save on long and dress length gowns in sizes S-M-L 5.99
Gay cotton gowns in waltz length styling, now selling at only 1.99
Nylon tricot, slips at a tremendous savings. Lace trimming & assorted colors. . . 1.99-3.99
Special on ladies' panties. Cotton, rayon briefs in prints and solids. Fitted leg . . 2/\$1
Acetate floral briefs and nylon tailored briefs. Comfort plus at bargain prices. Sizes 5-8 2/1.50
Robes and pajamas perfect for lounging. Sizes S-M-L. Buy now and save 5.99

Lingerie and Robes—Second Floor

Sale! Junior Dresses

8⁹⁹-12⁹⁹-19⁹⁹

Buy from our large selection of most wanted dresses. In tents, costumes, A-lines in crepes, linens, acetate knits and cottons. Junior and junior petite sizes 5-15.

Sale! Junior Coats

Only \$28 and \$38

Gay fabrics and styles high-light the sale on junior coats. Priced right for spring, these coats are a bargain in any season. Sizes 5-15.

Junior spring sportswear coordinates selling at low sale prices. Sizes 5-15 . . . 5.99-8.99-17.99

Junior World — Third Floor

Sale of Separates

Only \$8

Fantastic savings on skirts and coordinate tops. Skirts feature side zipper, narrow waist band and can be mixed 'n matched, sleeveless or short sleeve tops. Sizes 8-16.

Famous maker slim and modified shifts with jeweled neckline, back zipper and self belt. Also A-line styles. Sizes 10-18 \$19

Sportswear — Second Floor

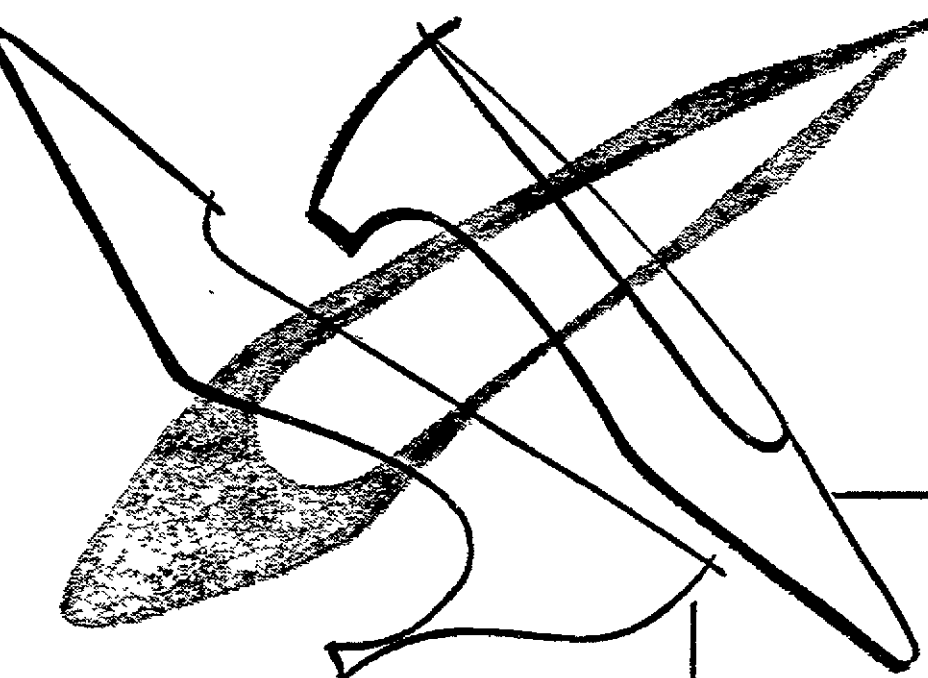
Sale! Popular Poor Boys

2⁴⁹

Choose from our wide selection of assorted poor boys with scoop and mock turtle necks in white, colors and stripes. S-M-L.

Print blouses in roll and long sleeves, poor boys and shells in broken sizes, now only 1.79

Blouse Bar—Street Floor



After Easter Sale! Famous Names Fashion Shoes,

9⁹⁰ and 12⁹⁰

Thrifty shoppers! Take advantage of this Easter clearance and put fashion's finest footwear on your feet. Smart patents and kids will add accent to your spring wardrobe while you save. Paradise, Joyce, Town and Country, Red Cross in patents and kids. Wide choice of colors.

Sale! De Angelo, Mademoiselle and Palizio are some of the famous name shoes in this group. All sizes and styles... 15.90-18.90

Special group of flats and casuals, now 5.90-7.90

Women's Shoes — Third Floor

Sale! Double Knit Shells and Skirts from "The Hutch"

4⁹⁹

Double knit drape neck shell tops are the perfect mate for this slim step-in skirt. Buy now and save. A quality fabric, 100% acetate. Care is easy. Washable and needs very little ironing. Choose from gold, blue and celery. 10-18.

Knit Skirts and Cardigans From "The Hutch"

Each 5⁹⁹

Save on 100% fine wool full fashioned knit skirts and tri-tone, split level cardigans. After Easter values of smart styling. Sizes 10-16.

The Hutch — Corner of Washington and Appleton Streets

Daytime Dress Savings!

8⁹⁹

Buy and save on bonded acetate knit dresses, short and three-fourths sleeves. Skimmer styles. Sizes 10-20.

Daytime Dresses—Second Floor

Maternity Wear Savings!

\$9-\$12-\$14

Save on good-looking one-piece maternity dresses. Let out seams and inside belt back in junior and misses sizes. Comfortable and reasonable! Buy now.

Stork Shop—Second Floor

Carlos Lacerda Holds Fire on New President

Political Firebrand
Will Watch Policies
Of Brazilian Regime

By CLAUDE E. ERSEN
RIO DE JANEIRO (AP) — Carlos Lacerda, firebrand of Brazilian politics, has decided to take a wait-and-see attitude toward the new government of President Arthur da Costa e Silva.

"Costa e Silva will have to prove himself," he says.

"He's going to discover a lot of things. A lot of time bombs will explode under his feet."

But Lacerda is willing to hold his fire, at least for the moment.

Once a presidential candidate himself, Lacerda helped bring to power Costa e Silva's predecessor, Humberto Castelo Branco, then broke with him. He sees Brazilians relieved at Castelo Branco's exit and viewing the new regime "with a certain amount of expectation." He says he'll go along with accomplishing as little as half the policies supported by the new president and his associates.

Lacerda, held responsible by some for the suicide of one president and the overthrow of two others, says he believes in "hard opposition."

But he refuses to get pinned down on his political position.

"Having been a doctrinaire in my youth," he says, "I have learned to hate doctrinaires in politics."

"I believe in pragmatic solutions for objective problems."

He concedes that his pragmatism cost part of his traditional political following last year when he joined forces with his former arch-enemy, self-exiled ex-President Juscelino Kubitschek, and established contact with ex-President Joao Goulart, whom he helped overthrow in 1964.

But he thinks he picked up support from other sectors.

"Up to my alliance with Kubitschek and my smile with Goulart," he says, "I was not able to speak to the workers."

"Now I can go to all the labor and student groups and at least debate and dialogue, even if they'd like to kill me afterward."

Lacerda's difficulties with labor stem from his role in the suicide of President Getulio Vargas, for many years the idol of organized labor. Near-reconciliation with Vargas spiritual heir Goulart has helped close the gap.

Looking at United States-Brazilian relations today, Lacerda sees "pretty strong anti-Americanism" due to the "enthusiasm with which American business took up the opportunities offered them by Castelo Branco."

As a result, he says, "the most anti-American Brazilians today are the most conservative businessmen."

He says Castelo Branco "declared war on national industry" through his economic and financial policies and made it possible for foreign interests to take over in many areas through access to low-interest capital abroad while Brazilian businessmen were hit by tight credit.

He asserts the biggest short-coming of official U.S. policy has been the State Department's "lack of imagination" toward Brazil, and the "indifference" of the Central Intelligence Agency in its operations here.

Judge's Ruling Kindly Reversed

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah (AP) — Third District Court Judge Stewart Hanson had his ruling on who could sign criminal complaints appealed to the Utah Supreme Court.

So he accompanied the case file with a memorandum: "If I am wrong, kindly reverse me."

By a 3-2 decision, the justices issued this brief: "In conformity with this request, the order of dismissal is therefore 'kindly' reversed."

Lack of Interest Kills Symposium on 'Males'

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A symposium scheduled for March 31-April 2 at San Francisco State College has been called off because of a lack of interest. Only 30 persons registered.

The symposium subject? "The Male in America."

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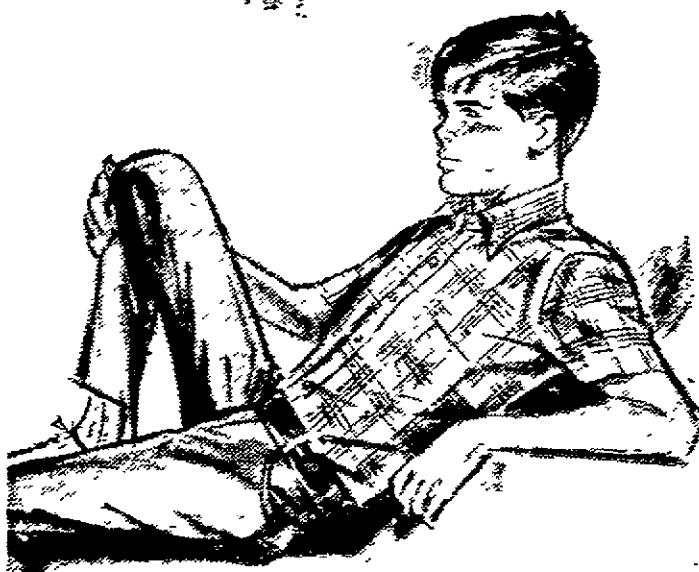
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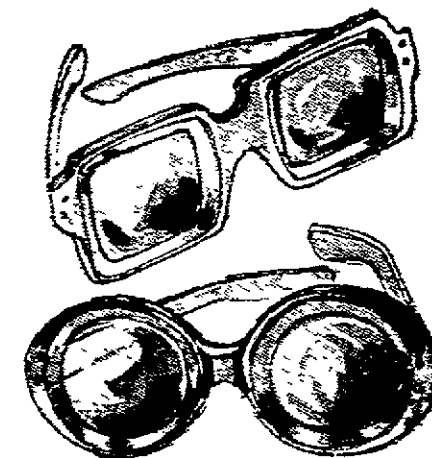
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Young Man's Shop — Street Floor

Pancho Villa's Widow Lives With Faded Glories

By JEAN SPRAIN WILSON
CHIHUAHUA, Mexico (AP) — Luz Corral was lissome, fairhaired and blue-eyed 56 years ago when Pancho Villa brought her as his bride to the cottage he had built on what was then the edge of this town.

She still lives here today, 44 years after her general was assassinated in a nearby vil-

lage. Of course, time and circumstance have changed both the lady and her house.

Her much-admired ash-blond tresses are now wispy gray strands knotted carelessly in back. Hanging on her huge form is a shapeless black crepe dress and sweater. A hole is at the knee of her black net stockings and her heavy black shoes are

worn over the sides. Yet her pale blue eyes still glisten with vitality and humor, vestiges of the youthful beauty which numerous old photographs on the wall attest was once hers.

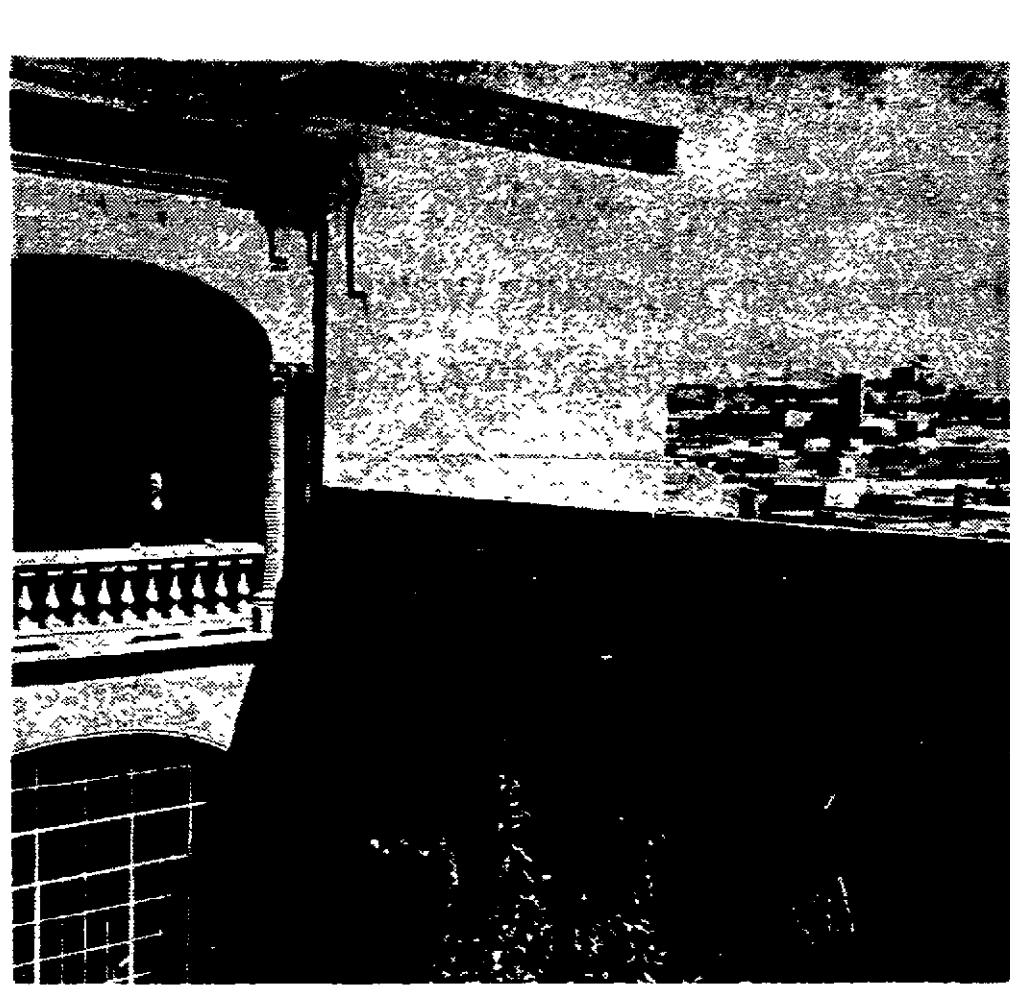
"Say I'm 73," she suggests. "Of course, I'm lying."

Burned Twice

As for the house, it was burned down twice by enemies of Pancho Villa. At the height of the revolutionary hero's power and resources it was rebuilt into an opulent Franco-Spanish 50-room mansion with pink marble columns, a formal garden and a ballroom that often rang with music and merriment.

"Pancho loved to dance to good music," his widow recalls wistfully.

Now it stands in shabby dignity among the squat, pastel buildings of the town that now surrounds it. Some of the once grand rooms are empty except for oil paintings on the walls. Hanging slack across the garden is a line of dingy wash belonging to the destitute family the childless senora has taken in. Her only child, a daughter, died at age of 20 months.



Senora Pancho Villa, widow of the legendary hero of the Mexican revolution, says she's 73, but admits she's lying about her age. The vitality and humor of the beautiful young girl the hero married 56 years ago still shine in her pale blue eyes. At left, the widow stands on a balcony of the 50-room mansion Pancho Villa built at the height of his revolutionary power. Behind the shabby mansion is the city which now surrounds the house. (AP Newsfeatures Photos)



Pancho Villa was a hero to his widow from the time they first met until today, when she stands alone at a statue of him erected on the edge of the city of Chihuahua, where she lives. They met in 1908 when the Mexican revolutionary hero stormed the town where she lived. Three years later they were married. He was assassinated 44 years ago.

Sent the Poor

"The general always sent me the poor to care for," she says. "Especially poor little boys."

(Pancho Villa, born Doreteo Arango, was a poor boy who sought freedom from the penance of his parents at an early age.)

What has not altered in almost half a century is her fierce loyalty to her husband, though he was notoriously unfaithful to her during their 12 years of marriage.

"I knew he had women, lots of them, scattered among the hills. How could I not know when everyone went to a great amount of trouble to see that I did?" Senora Villa shrugs her huge, somber frame as if to say, "So what?"

Tenderly she tells how the

swashbuckling hero of the revolution took her to be his wife, the only woman he legally wed.

"When Pancho stormed the town where I was born — San Andres — he came to the general store my mother ran to ask for food for his men. He saw me and we both knew, but he said nothing. He was gone three years before he came back to ask for me as his bride."

She Excuses

From the moment they "knew" she determinedly shrugged off Pancho Villa's critics — those who even now look back upon him as dangerous and irresponsible, a thief unfit to be revered in death as a national hero.

Except to admit that he had

little education — "He was very, very smart though, and learned to recite poetry" — his devoted widow glosses over Pancho Villa's impoverished past as a ruffian on his own. At 16 he shot a man for molesting his sister and for the next 15 years was a cattle rustler and a bandit with a price on his head.

Like an overprotective mother of a naughty boy, the widow makes excuses for his antics.

"President (Woodrow) Wilson made the general angry because he sent him defective weapons," argues Senora Villa to explain why her husband audaciously attacked the United States at Columbus, N.M., on March 9, 1916. He was charged with the death of 16 Americans and Brig. Gen. John J. Pershing was sent to Mexico to capture Villa.

which he was shot, a roadster, rusted and riddled with bullet holes. She taps on the glass with a rubber-tipped cane.

"He died the same way President Kennedy did, ambushed from a building as the car moved through the crowds. It was a Good Friday. Lincoln died on Good Friday. "So did Jesus Christ," she adds.

Rathetic Figure

The large black figure guides her guests through half a dozen rooms cluttered with guns, swords, flags, photographs and other souvenirs of her general's days of glory, reciting in singsong fashion an obviously rehearsed commentary, much as though she were a First Lady taking a television audience on a tour of the White House. At the

end of the tour visitors surreptitiously slip a few pesos under the big guest book.

Among the myths of Pancho Villa is one that he buried his money somewhere. Once somebody gave his widow a map to the supposed cache.

"Oh no, I'll never bother to look for it," she says, "I don't believe it is there."

Though cynical after years of rebuffs, the senora still looks to Mexico City to help glorify her husband some day as a Robin Hood and a champion of democracy. Before she dies, she hopes the government will take steps to maintain her homestead as his memorial.

Recently, Pancho Villa's name was engraved in gold letters in the House of Representatives in the capital city.

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Meeting Notes

Appleton Toastmasters Club Speaker will be Dennis Luebke, 1331 will meet at 6 p.m. interior decorator.

Thursday in the private dining The Appleton SPEBSQSA will room of the Elks Club. Robert rehearse at 8 p.m. Monday at Sauter will preside as toastmaster. Visitors and prospective members have been invited.

GREENVILLE — The Men's Club of Immanuel Lutheran Church will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the church fellowship hall. Arnold Schroeder, Elmer Schroeder and Harland Schroeder are on the serving committee.

STEPHENSVILLE — The Order of Martha Mission Society will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. John Tennie.

The Welcome Wagon New. The King's Daughters will meet comers Club will have its at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at the March luncheon at 1 p.m. home of Mrs. William Frawley, Tuesday at the Elks Club. 721 W. Front St.

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FREEDOM — The Rev. and Mrs. Donald Uitenbroek, and Mrs. Gary Straughan were Mrs. Lloyd Moser. Troop leaders of Freedom Girl Scouts ers. organizers and the service at the group's recent polluck team chairman were also introduced and investiture. The duce.

event was held in the cafeteria of Freedom Elementary School. Parents and scouts were entertained as each troop performed. The program of Troops 92 and 95 was folk dancing and singing. Troops 63 and 64 sang and recited their Brownie promise. The scouts personally presented Other guests were officers of the eggs and visited with residents sponsoring organization, dents. There are 20 girls in the The Veterans of Foreign War troop, led by Mrs. David Win-Auxiliary. They are Mrs. Clyde grove, Mrs. Ronald Hammen Weyenberg, Mrs. Emil Huss, and Mrs. Gerald Minten.

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Blind Student Has Sights on Business Career

BY CLAUDIA HANLEY
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

"To be truthful, I wouldn't want sight because I don't know what it is. I have my own way of seeing," says Miss June Sanderfoot. "Usually people are shocked if I say this but I don't need eyes to be happy."

She is the first blind student attending the Appleton Vocational and Adult School. The sophomore describes her enrollment as accidental.

"When I was a senior at Wisconsin School for the Visually Handicapped at Janesville, I didn't have any future plans. Omar Miron, who works with the State Department of Public Welfare, suggested I attend classes at the vocational school and just listen to what was being said."

Does Assignments

Auditing classes became dissatisfying to the plucky 19-year-old who decided to do the work and take tests with the

other students. "They didn't expect me to stay and neither did I," she laughs.

The sales and marketing major hopes to attend either Washington University, St. Louis, Mo., or Computer Systems Institution, Pittsburgh, Pa., after completing studies at the Appleton school. Her goal is a job in data processing.

"Someday I would like to sell products, too," she continues. "I will have to decide something more specific then but I'm preparing for it in my classes now."

Business Courses

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Sanderfoot, 1502 Green Bay Road, Kaukauna, is taking courses such as "Principles of Wholesaling" and "American Institutions." Over her two-day Easter vacation she hopes to continue research on musical instruments for her "Occupational Analysis" course.

June, called "Cookie" by her family, rides to school with her brother, Jerry, who is majoring in accounting. She explains that her nickname is a holdover from childhood days when her size was often compared to a "small cookie." Jerry and June have a "twin relationship;" their triplet sister did not survive. There are two more boys in the family and a three-pound American miniature toy chi-



Miss June Sanderfoot, a sophomore at the Appleton Vocational and Adult School, discusses classwork in the library with sales and marketing instructors, Thomas C. Vaughan and Elmer Miller. The blind student is assisted in her reading and research assignments by volunteer readers from Delta Gamma sorority, Lawrence University. (Post-Crescent Photo)

huahua, "Dolly," June says eagerly.

Members of Delta Gamma sorority at Lawrence University read June's textbooks and lessons to her during free hours on a voluntary basis. State paid readers assist at home with work she hasn't finished at school.

"The Lawrence girls are great," she notes sincerely. "They have to be to take my kidding, I guess, but their friendship means more to me than their help. And they have helped me in so many ways."

Last fall several volunteers from the Wisconsin Telephone Co. read and recorded her textbooks on tapes. This semester she doesn't need as many texts for class and no longer requires the tapes.

Makes Transition

"At first I felt uncomfortable here," she says, looking around the classroom. "Before, I felt as though everyone was staring at me. They didn't know what to do and neither did I. But they've learned and so have I. Now I guess everyone's happy," she says warmly.

Miss Sanderfoot faced a transition from Wisconsin School for the Visually Handicapped to Appleton Vocational and Adult School because she feels she was too sheltered at the special training center.

"At Janesville I was seldom with sighted people," she explained. "I came home four or five times a year but I saw only my family, relatives or close friends. I never had to go out and meet new people who weren't blind."

Personal Drawback

Although acknowledging the advantages of the Janesville school, June felt it was a

drawback for her because she tended to withdraw into a shell and become uneasy with persons who were sighted.

"I had to realize that I'd be meeting, working with and living with sighted people the rest of my life. I made up my mind to learn to talk with them, too. In Janesville we were told how to act with sighted people, but saying and doing are two different things. If I had to do it over, I would go to a public school," Miss Sanderfoot says.

Her first year at the vocational school was difficult because she was afraid to ask questions and the other students were fearful of somehow offending her, she explains.

Teachers Help

"The teachers helped me find my way around," she continues. "I had to overcome my fear of talking with others, too. My courses in business and sales helped and so did the Lawrence readers. I'm practically a member of the sorority now. I came out of my shell and began talking and now I can't stop," she laughs easily. "Some of the students here tend to think I'm quiet because I was last year, but this is not necessarily true."

The sighted are usually uncomfortable with the blind because they are overly conscious of saying something which might offend a handicapped person, she feels.

"They think we're different but we aren't at all," June says. "We can do a lot of things for ourselves if people

will let us. Either people want to overhelp us or go to the other extreme and leave us stranded. The best idea is for the sighted and the blind to be themselves and act naturally."

Need Determination

Close attention, patience, willingness to learn, and determination are just as important as sight, according to June. "A blind person has to do a more thorough job of looking at things than a sighted one but is not impossible to learn and see life in a unique way."

Blindness is a poor excuse for not trying to learn, says June. "I'd rather go down in defeat trying than not to attempt anything at all. I dislike hearing anyone advise me not to do something. Maybe I'm just stubborn but it makes me want to do it even more."

Last year June's father wasn't sure she could learn to cast a fishing line. "I did just that at camp," she says proudly. Each summer she attends a Lions Club camp for the blind at Rothschild. "I also love to burn during the summer and visit my friends. There's always so much to do."

Enjoys Hobbies

She keeps busy with several hobbies and sports. June collects coins, watches television, plays the alto saxophone, enjoys bowling and fishing. During the summer she loves to paddle a canoe and drive the boat when someone can give her directions. June is waiting for the snow to melt so she

Sunday Post-Crescent C 9
March 26, 1967

can begin riding her two-seat bicycle once again. "I go anywhere anyone will ride with me," she says enthusiastically.

A full, active life, seen through an unusual viewpoint is being led by June, who sums up her philosophy in one concise sentence. "Just because I'm blind doesn't mean I can't do anything."

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Special Art Film Series Set to Open 'Juliet of the Spirits' First of Three Movies At Appleton Theater

Lawrence University Film Classics in cooperation with Appleton Theater will present three exceptional movie features as a series.

The program opens Tuesday with Fellini's bizarre exploration of fantasy in "Juliet of the Spirits," which won the New York film critics award as the best foreign movie of the year. Fellini is the man who created such outstanding successes as "La Strada," "La Dolce Vita," and "E la cantata." All the movies will be shown for three consecutive nights at the Appleton Theater for two performances, 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. Tickets are available at the box office for the series of three movies. There will be no tickets sold to children and day night.

there are no special student prices.

"Juliet of the Spirits" will play through Thursday March 30.

"Le Bonheur" is the second movie scheduled for April 11, 12 and 13. This is a tale of a young carpenter, his wife and the girl he meets and loves. It is listed for mature audiences only.

"Fahrenheit 451" Francois Truffaut's excursion into a futuristic state where books are forbidden, will be shown April 25, 26 and 27. Actors Julie Christie and Oscar Werner star in this motion picture which has been acclaimed by critics as one of the best science-fiction films ever made.

Sailor on Leave Shot by Father

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Police report a young sailor returning home on leave was shot to death by his father who thought he was a prowler.

Officers said Robert S. Clif, 20, was the victim. He said his father had fired a rifle through a door, thinking three movies. There will be no tickets sold to children and day night.

Milwaukee County Sets Spring Garden Clinic at Hales Corners Park

The annual spring garden clinic, sponsored by the Milwaukee County Park Commission in the garden service building at Whitnall Park, Hales Corners, will be from 1:30 to 4 p.m. April 2.

Instructors from the garden and nursery staff of the Boerner Botanical Gardens will instruct on planting, pruning and care of trees, shrubs and evergreens; rose planting, pruning and general care; perennial flower garden planting and care; culture of dahlias and spring bulbs; spring lawn care; rodent control; measures and spring repair; grafting of damaged trees; construction and use of plant starters; and propagation of woody plants.

33,722 Foreigners Pay Formosa Visits

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP) — Not counting American servicemen who came from South Vietnam to Formosa for rest and recreation, 33,722 foreign tourists visited this Nationalist China island in January-February, an increase of 7,702 over the first two months of 1966, the Tourism Bureau reported. The number of visiting servicemen was not available.

Yugoslav Products Promoted by Manuel

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — The Sarajevo publishing house of Svetlost has put on the sale a five-volume manual titled "Products of Industry and Artisans of Yugoslavia" detailing 11,000 products of 1,100 producers in 17 categories. It took two years to compile and has English translations.

The Ailing House New Insulating Glass Comes in Many Sizes

BY ROGER C. WHITMAN

Ever notice how many of the Colonial-days homes have pint-sized windows?

They had a pretty good reason. Glass, they said, is a terrific conductor of heat. So the smaller the glass area, the less chance for heat to escape and burn up extra fuel. Because they had to chop or saw every stick of firewood, they went to considerable lengths to prevent burning any more than needed.

In the old days, this made a lot of economic sense — especially since they didn't have storm sash and weatherstripping.

But some people continue to think this way, apparently. There are many development homes with doll-house sized windows. They're great, if you like dark interiors, or don't mind burning a lot of electricity.

Another great refinement has joined the money-saving ranks: of combination storm sash-and-screens and weatherstripping. It's insulating glass, which consists of two panes of glass, factory-sealed around the edges, with an insulating cushion of dead air in between.

These double-pane units made their bow as picture windows. The great feature is that they don't steam up, even when it's raining outside. No more steamy windows.

Have Sizes

Now the window-makers are doing this even better. They're making insulating glass available in many standard size windows; so effective that no storms are needed at all, except in the real deep-freeze areas. Further, many of the frames are equipped with weatherstripping which prevents air-flow around the edges. Warm air doesn't leak out; cold air doesn't leak in.

Come summer, in air-conditioned houses, the insulating glass continues to save money. It seals the cooled air inside, where you're paying to have it, and stops the outside heat from working in. With minimum loss of cooled air, your air conditioner will work at its most economic efficiency.

Even the frames make their contribution to this heating and cooling economy. Years back, there was no dodging the fact that wood frames, like ponderosa pine (one of the most widely used) were far superior to aluminum and other metal as an insulator. In cold weather, metal frames frosted up just like the chilly glass panes on contact with the warm, damp house air.

This superiority of wood got the metal frame-makers busy. Now they have produced framing with an effective strip of insulation between two metal sections, which works. In fact, it rivals wood down to temperatures well below zero.

Used in Doors

Another great development is that the outdoors is brought inside. Floor-to-ceiling sliding doors and panels of insulating glass keep the house just as snug as regular walls and doors. At least, it has worked out that way in our new house. One whole side — the front facing the view — is made of sliding doors and panels of insulating glass. The inside panes are never chilly, and there has yet to be any frosting up. And the cottages which are available on effect is almost like being outdoors. Nothing g like this would have been possible without this idea which has made a glass both cold-proof and heat-proof.

So, if you're building, adding or remodeling, a suggestion: Keep in mind that insulating glass is no longer limited to picture windows, but available in all types of windows — regular double hung, metal casements, crank-open awnings and other types — as well as sliding doors and wall panels. It will help make your house more enjoyable without raising the fuel bill one penny.

For details about sizes, shapes, types and prices, you'll don't have to journey any farther than your nearest building supplies dealer or lumber yard.



Split Entry: Attractive, fireplaced living room illustrated above is just a few short steps atop front foyer and is part of the complete setup, including three bedrooms, on that level. Another livable arrangement, with two additional bedrooms, is slightly below the front foyer.

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Raised Ranch With 2 Livable Levels

By ANDY LANG

The split entry house, not to be confused with the split level, continues to gain friends. The split level has three floors. The split entry is actually a ranch with its basement pulled up far enough from the ground so that its windows are completely above the surface. The front 1,300 square feet on the upper two levels, almost doubled on the foyers, a utility room and a

levels; hence the term split entry. This type of raised ranch (another name for it) has a number of advantages, not the least of which is the economy of a lot of living space at a reduced cost per square foot. The newest House of the Week, C. Matern has placed five bedrooms, four other rooms, for instance, has its almost 1,300 square feet on the upper two levels, almost doubled on the foyers, a utility room and a

garage — yet the over-all dimensions, including two spacious upper decks and two lower porches, are only 56 feet by 30 feet 1 inch. The exterior has its accent on the horizontal, with the long slab faces of the decks, the long roof eaves and the splayed gable ends. The front entrance

G-81 Statistics

Design G-81 has a living room, dining room, kitchen, bath, foyer and three bedrooms on the upper level, totaling 1,257 square feet. On the lower level are two bedrooms, a bath, laundry, utility room and family room, totaling 1,059 square feet. Not included in these figures are two outdoor decks, two porches and a one-car garage. But everything is included in the over-all dimensions of 56 feet by 30 feet 1 inch.

is dramatized with a big look by the incorporation of double doors and four large glass panels all tied in as one unit. The foyer is naturally lit by the glass.

Inside, the open design of the porch The rear stair in a split stairs up and down, showing the entry home is a must for proper upper foyer and giving a traffic circulation. With it, a glimpse of the living room, culation is excellent: without it, creates the illusion of spacious-living would be minus a rear ness, yet privacy is provided for entrance. Yet some are design- the living area by being elevated six steps.

Cozy Corner
An interesting "cozy corner" with plenty of living space on a can be formed at the fireplace modest lot. Design G-81 fills the with the placement of a couple bill.

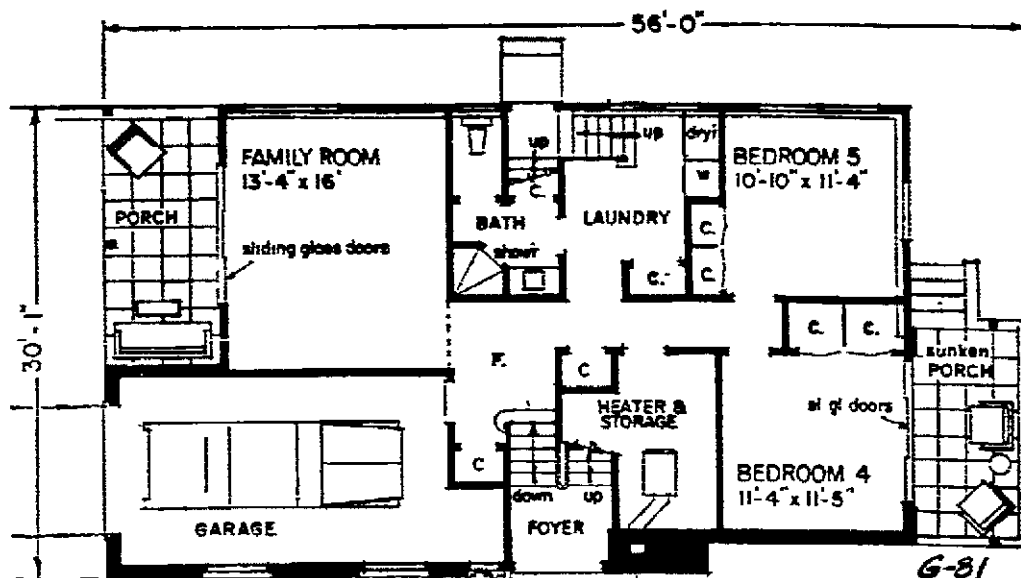
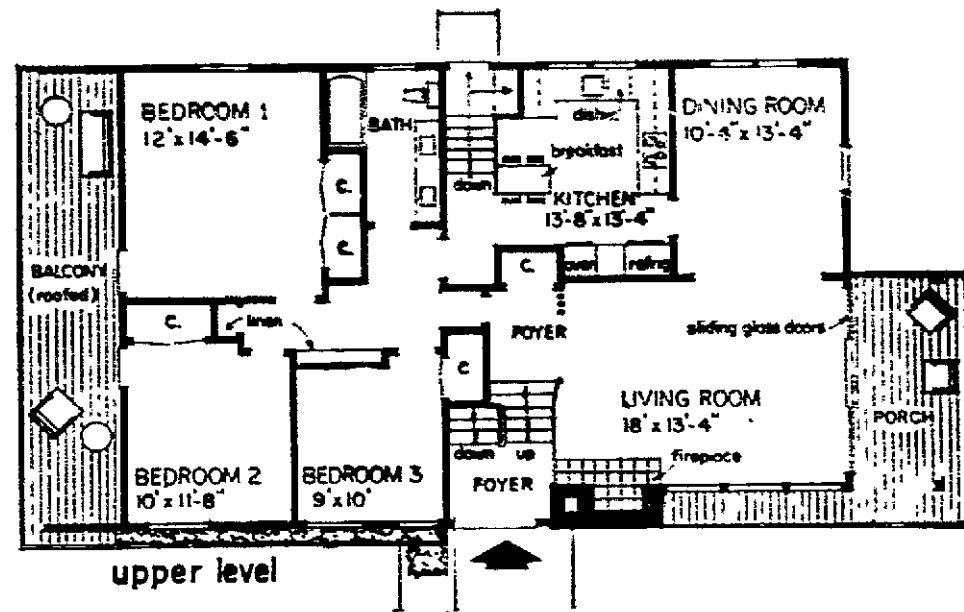
of proper furniture pieces. The upper level has, beyond the living room, a full dining room, large kitchen with breakfast space, a rear stair down, a bath and three bedrooms. The bedrooms have a 30-foot-long roofed balcony for outdoor living. The upper level bath is 10 feet long, with a 6½-foot-long vanity with two lavatories. The master bedroom has an 8-foot closet containing over 128 cubic feet — plenty of space for his and hers plus winter and summer duds.

One of the lower level bedrooms has a sliding glass door panels all tied in as one unit. The family room also has outdoor living on a covered porch. The rear stair in a split stairs up and down, showing the entry home is a must for proper upper foyer and giving a traffic circulation. With it, a glimpse of the living room, culation is excellent: without it, creates the illusion of spacious-living would be minus a rear ness, yet privacy is provided for entrance. Yet some are design- the living area by being elevated six steps.

For those who want a well-designed contemporary house, an interesting "cozy corner" with plenty of living space on a can be formed at the fireplace modest lot. Design G-81 fills the with the placement of a couple bill.



Two Modern Levels: By keeping the basement of this basic ranch part way out of the ground, two livable levels are created. Contemporary design provides two outdoor decks and two porches. One of the decks and one of the sunken porches are shown at the far right.



Floor Plans: A large family finds all it needs for good living on the two floors of this bi-level design, with a variety of places for outdoor relaxing.

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Calligraphic Styles In Inscribed Textiles

Calligraphy in Islamic Textiles, an exhibition that will be shown at Lawrence University, Worcester Art Center, during April presents contrasting calligraphic styles in inscribed fabrics from the 9th to the 12th centuries. The exhibition was selected from the collection of the Textile

Museum in Washington, D.C., and is touring in the United States under the auspices of the Smithsonian Institution. Through the ages man has viewed the written word with a respect, if not awe, that has often extended to the development of fine calligraphy as an art form in its own right.

In the Near East this art was developed to a high degree from the earliest times when, according to one authority, calligraphy was more esteemed by Muhammadans than painting.

All of the textiles in the exhibition were found in Egypt, where they were pre-

served by the dry climate, but the sites of their manufacture extended over a vast area encompassing the Nile Basin, the Tigris Euphrates Valley, the Arabian Peninsula, Persia, and the Oasis of Marw in present-day Turkestan. These textiles are known as tiraz fabrics, the word tiraz referring to hands containing embroidered, woven, gilded, or inked inscriptions. The term tiraz also denotes those garments decorated by calligraphy, and it is the name given to the factories where such garments were made.

Inscriptions on garments usually followed a prescribed form in which the name of a caliph appeared, preceded by the "Basmala" (In the name of God). A pious wish for the ruler followed this introduction. The text often included the date of manufacture, a second name — a member of the caliph's family, a vizier, or a governor —, or the name of the supervisor of the factory. Although the tiraz fabrics adhered to a fairly strict form, their execution varied from factory to factory.

Prevailing Designs

In Upper Egypt tapestry decoration in wool with animal and figural designs prevailed, while artisans of the Delta embroidered inscriptions with silk threads on undyed linen. Decorative bands accompanying the inscriptions were infrequent in the Delta, where weavers concentrated on beautiful calligraphy. Embroidered texts dominated Egyptian work commissioned by rulers from the 9th to the early 10th century, although tapestry work continued outside the caliph's factories. After the middle of the 10th century, tapestry weaving regained popularity, and there was a loosening of the restrictions against the use of decorative motifs. The Egyptian weavers, however, now usually substituted silk for wool in their work.

In the East the majority of the tiraz were embroidered in silk on cotton or mulham. Cotton was frequently used in the workshops of Baghdad and Bishapur, while glazed mulham was the choice of the Marw weavers. Inking as well as gilding of inscriptions was frequent in Eastern work.

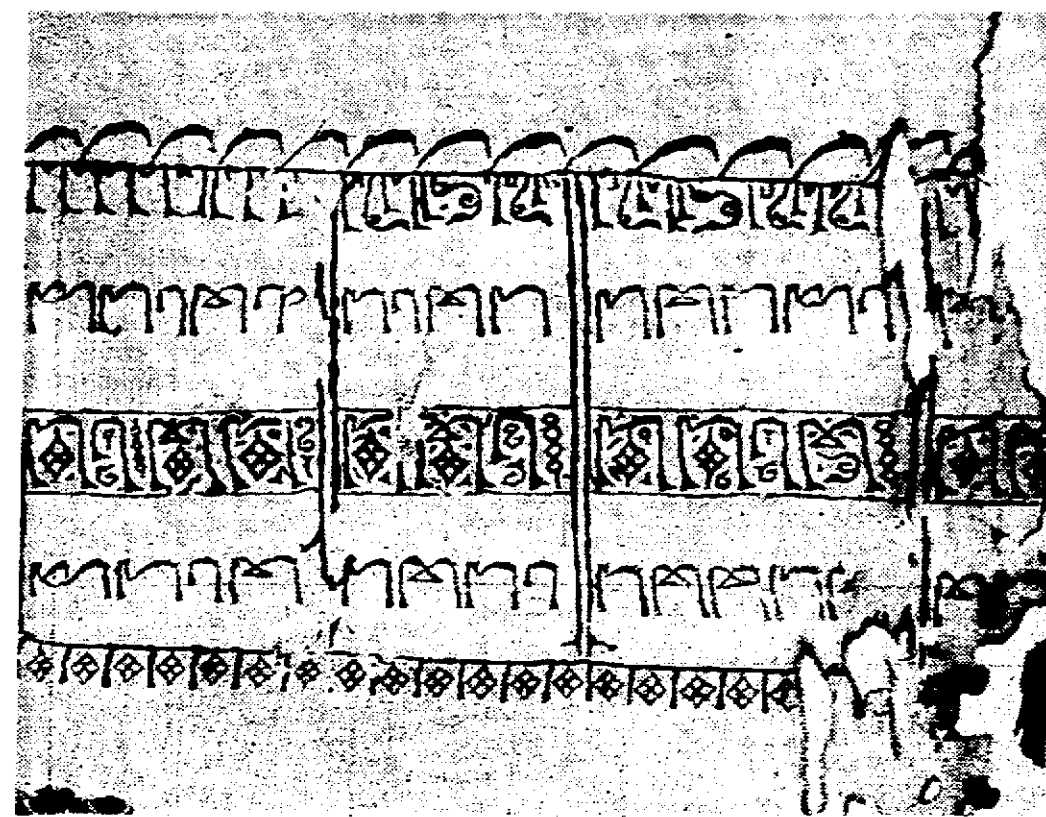
Two Writing Styles

The two styles of writing most frequently encountered in Islamic antiquities are Kufic, which tends to be elongated and angular, and Nashki, a cursive script with more rounded characters. The majority of textiles in this exhibition bear inscriptions on Kufic script, which is particularly well adapted for inscriptional and decorative purpose because of the contrast and flow of letters when grouped together. The exhibition emphasizes the variety in calligraphic styles, placing attenuated Eastern Kufic script next to the heavy but clear Muqattir calligraphy or curvilinear Fatimid writing in juxtaposition with delicate, angular calligraphy from Alexandria.



"Two Women, Sometimes Three", an oil painting by Manitowoc-born Gary Bergel, is a recent acquisition of the Rahr Civic Center, Manitowoc. The painting, executed in 1966, was one of 22 exhibited by Bergel

during a one-man show at the Civic Center, Feb. 5-26. The artist is presently working toward his M.F.A. degree at the University of Wisconsin, Madison campus. (Post-Crescent Color Photo)



This inscription embroidered on cotton and linen, believed to be 12th century Moroccan in origin, is part of the

Calligraphy in Islamic Textiles exhibition which will be at Worcester Art Center, Lawrence University, during April.

Milwaukeeans Organizing

Modern Russian Art Show

MILWAUKEE — The biggest private display of contemporary Russian art ever shown in America is being organized for exhibit this year.

A Milwaukee businessman disclosed that after two years of negotiations with the Soviet Union he and his wife had obtained the right to distribute — and sell — the works of Russian painters and sculptors.

Henry R. Carlsruh, an insurance and financial counselor to corporations, said 133 paintings, 30 drawings, 110 graphics and five pieces of sculpture already are in this country. Another 70 paintings and 50 graphics are aboard ship en route from the Soviet Union, he said.

Artists to be represented include Ernest Neizvestny, considered one of the world's outstanding sculptors; Leidsnits, Murnieks, a painter whose works have been shown widely in Germany, France and South America, and Georgi Nisskii, who holds the Soviet prize of state laureate.

Carlsruh and his wife, Louise, are making arrangements for three introductory shows of the Russian art this year — one on the East Coast, one in the Midwest and one in the West.

Americans have bought the works of artists occasionally in the Soviet Union, and Russian art has appeared in

this country in a cultural exchange program sponsored by the State Department. But the Carlsruhs said there has been no large-scale effort to bring Soviet works here for sale.

"I think the Russian government is trying to undo what it did in sending art out of the country previously," Carlsruh told a reporter. He added that the works he's gathered do not include "Socialist realism" and government propaganda.

"Socialist realism" — and propaganda art, for that matter — wasn't rated highly by Western critics. But many of the works he'll exhibit are stylized experiments, semiabstract or impressionistic.

Wins Art Prize

Richard Wickman, an Appleton sophomore at Layton School of Art, Milwaukee, has won the first place award in the sculpture category of the Milwaukee College Art contest sponsored by Marquette University Fine Arts Festival.

Wickman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wickman, 813 E. Glendale Ave., received a check of \$100 and his work now is on display at the Boston Store. His also was among the works displayed earlier at the Brooks Memorial Union at Marquette.

There were 159 entries in three divisions in the contest.

tic — the kind that was discontinued or suppressed under the Stalin and Khrushchev eras, Carlsruh said.

Carlsruh entered the picture when an elevator firm which was selling its equipment in the Soviet Union was offered, as part of the business deal, the right to sell Russian art in the United States.

The company decided it didn't want to become involved in the ups and downs of art on an international scale and declined the Russian offer. But Carlsruh, long interested in art because his wife and mother were painters, agreed to take it up. Starting in early 1965 he began negotiations with Soviet Embassy officials at meetings in New York.

In November 1965, the Carlsruhs and Louis Lozowick of South Orange, N.J., a specialist in the field of contemporary Russian art, went to Moscow to sign the contract with the Soviet government and select paintings. They made a second trip to the Soviet Union in November 1966.

Museum, Bergstrom Open; Paine Closed

Bergstrom Art Center, Neenah, and the Oshkosh Public Museum will be open to the public today, but Paine Art Center, Oshkosh, will be closed in observance of Easter Sunday.

Succeeds Late James J. Rorimer

Thomas P. F. Hoving Returns April 15 To Direct Metropolitan Museum of Art

BY MILES A. SMITH

NEW YORK (AP) — One word is the guiding star and keynote of Thomas P. F. Hoving's plans for the future of the Metropolitan Museum of Art. That word is "quality."

On April 15 the tall, energetic 36-year-old will return to the museum as its director, succeeding the late James J. Rorimer in the foremost museum job on this continent.

He had left the Met at the end of 1965 to become the Commissioner of Parks for the city of New York, leaving his assignment as the head of the Met's medieval department, including "The Cloisters," the museum's branch in Fort Tryon Park.

His associates say that as a department head he always set the highest goals of perfection for every endeavor, and that it would be characteristic of him to continue that attitude. After all, the Met is 97 years old, with the tradition of excellence. After some six years at the Met, he knows that tradition.

"Our biggest problem is the constant search for quality," he said in a recent interview, while discussing acquisitions.

"There is a lot of luck involved in that search," he continued. "For example, it might mean a curator being in the right city and the right dealer's shop, at just the right moment to find the one distinguished item. It is a continuing battle for everyone on the staff."

"I take a hard line on the subject of acquisitions. We must have THE highest quality — with all the suffering that's implied in that policy."

Waiting Game

"I am willing to wait, wait, wait," he said. "This is a very difficult situation with curators, and there is a lot of diplomacy and tact required in the waiting game."

"But I would rather wait a whole year, devote the whole resources of the museum for that year to acquiring one outstanding thing, than to dissipate these resources for minor acquisitions. I am deeply suspicious of the filling-the-gap theory." (In some years, the Met spends a million dollars or more for new art objects.)

Asked about his ideas on special exhibitions, he took a similar stand.

"If you are going to have quality, you're not going to have it every other day," he said. "We are not in the business of having 'seasons' the way the Broadway theater does."

Several times in the past there have been grumbles from the art critics that New York (and by implication the Met) has failed to take advantage of major art shows that are on tour.

Perhaps with this point in mind, Hoving said, "It is one

thing to be a link in a chain of travelling exhibitions, and it is another thing to start your own. The richness of this museum is such that we can put on an unending sequence of stunning and provocative shows."

"It is the role of this place to initiate shows — very deep shows," he declared. "If we have a one-man exhibition it should display not only the artist's work but also his times, how he changed his times, what he wrote, what his critics and other creators said about him. A show of a man's masterpieces alone doesn't mean much any more. It needs a context."

As an example of what he had in mind, he mentioned

"The Age of Charlemagne," which several European museums exhibited in 1965, covering a large theme in depth, with detailed studies of the whole era.

Hoving's Happenings
During his service as Commissioner of Parks, Hoving has acquired the tag, "Hoving Is A Happening," because he has a flair for dramatizing and enlivening the whole parks program with art happenings, beer festivals, music, star-gazing and bicycling.

But there won't be any happenings at the Met. Maybe some innovations, but none of the circus bit.

"A happening is a way of expressing a spirit in a recreational program," he said.

"But it has no place here in the museum. This is a different ballgame. The parks were moribund but the museum isn't."

Some museum people think showmanship is a term that shouldn't be applied to museums, as being too undignified.

Hoving thinks "Showmanship is great, but you have to be careful with it. Here in the greatest institution of its kind in the United States, your showmanship has to be pretty correct."

"Every second of museum activity involves some sort of showmanship. But for quality's sake it is essential to retain control. There is no place for buck fever here."



Sparkling Easter Eggs crafted by Mrs. Kenneth Wruck, 865 Betty Ave., Neenah, are on display at the National Manufacturers Bank. The exhibit includes quail eggs, pheasant eggs, hen's

eggs, duck eggs and goose eggs, all painted and decorated in Mrs. Wruck's spare time. Materials used are ribbons and rhinestones, water paints and glaze. (Post-Crescent Color Photo)



The Annual Easter Show of antique Victorian art glass baskets from the collection of the late Evangeline Bergstrom is currently being held at the Bergstrom Art Center, 165 N. Park Ave., Neenah. Purely decorative, and in many hues, the baskets are fashioned of two and sometimes three kinds of glass. The Art Center will be open from 1 to 5 p.m. today. (Post-Crescent Color Photo)

Deadline Extended

Deadline for the Fox Valley Regional Arts and Crafts Show entries has been extended through Wednesday.

Entry blanks should be sent to the University of Wisconsin Extension Division, Winnebago County Courthouse, P.O. Box 317, Oshkosh, Wis. 54902.

The show is open for amateur oils and watercolors, as well as amateur photographs.

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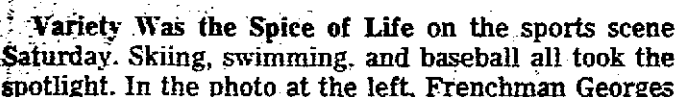
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gan's Russell Kingery reaches out with a stroke in the 200-yard backstroke event at the NCAA Swimming and Diving Championships in East Lansing, Michigan.

Detroit Tigers shortstop Ray Oyler, right, drops the ball as the Tigers attempt to pick off Ray Barker of the New York Yankees in the photo at the right.

Sun., March 26, 1967 Page D1

Greer, Walker, Chamberlain Pace 76ers to Third in Row, 119-94

Hayes Tallies 18 in First Half, Cougars Open Wide Margin

Knicks to Boston for Sunday night's playoff game there with the Celtics.

dwindled to one-half hour by the time the contest ended. They also can bowl in the regular tournament with their squad.

The marathon was played in 11. **Over 2,500 Entered**
Last year over 2,500 bowlers

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Following the game the boys admitted that they never wanted to do it again.

Chicago, A, vs. New York, A, at Se
a, Fla.



Chuck Harrison, Houston Astro's first baseman, flies past the Washington Senator's catcher Jim French in the sixth inning to score on an inside-the-park home run. The contest, played at Pompano Beach, was won by the Astros, 6-5. (AP Wirephoto)

Phillies Trim Dodgers, 7-1

Tigers' Kaline Homers Twice

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS — Al Kaline hit a pair of home runs Saturday, powering Detroit to a 7-3 Grapefruit League victory over the New York Yankees. The Minnesota Twins clubbed Boston 8-3 at Winter Haven, Fla. Joe Foy homered for the first time in the seventh inning to score on an inside-the-park home run. The contest, played at Pompano Beach, was won by the Astros, 6-5. (AP Wirephoto)

Roger Maris hit his first home run of the spring at Sarasota, Fla., but the Chicago White Sox scored on Ken Berry's third hit in the seventh inning.

Jack Breit holds lead in pocket billiards tourney. NEW YORK (AP) — Unbeaten Jack Breit of Houston retained his lead in the world pocket billiards championship Saturday by defeating Buddy Gronroos, Hicksville, N.Y. for his fifth straight victory 150-138. In other Saturday matches, Luther Lassiter, the defending champion from Elizabeth City, N.C. beat Danny Jones, Columbus, Ohio, 150-65. Art Cranfield of Syracuse, N.Y. defeated Onofrio Lauri, Seaford, N.Y. 150-123. Irving Crane, Rochester, N.Y. beat Kazuo Fujima, Japan, 150-23. Joe Balsus, Minersville, Pa. whipped Eddie Taylor of Knoxville, Tenn. 150-107. Cicero Murphy, Brooklyn, downed Al Gassner, Long Island City, 150-114. Lou Butera, West Pittston, Pa. routed Jack Colavita, Newark, N.J. 150-55 and Frank McGown, Brooklyn, beat Fujima, 150-45.

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Pan-American Games Officials Still Hope Alcindor Will Perform

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Despite UCLA star Lew Alcindor's statement that he doesn't want to play any more basketball this year after the college season ended Saturday night, officials of the Pan-American games are still hoping they can persuade him to change his mind.

The U.S. team which will compete in the Pan-American Games in Winnipeg this summer will be selected at a four-team tournament to be held at the University of Minnesota April 7-9.

Saints Sign 2 Southern Grid Stars

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP) — The New Orleans Saints picked up two more draft choices Saturday with the signing of Florida State lineman Del Williams and Mississippi State punter specialist Marcus Rhoden.

Williams, who played guard and tackle at Florida State, will get a shot at center with the Saints. He was selected on the second All-America team by The Associated Press last year and named to play in the East-West Shrine Bowl.

Williams was a third round draft pick.

Rhoden led the nation last year in kickoff returns, with 25 touchdowns for 572 yards. Last year, he caught 31 passes for 381 yards at Mississippi State, setting a school record.

Bob Greiner, Don Vandenberg Each Crash 596

Bob Greiner and Don Vandenberg crashed 596 sets to take laurels in the American League at Ludwig Lanes-Freedom recently.

Joe Ludwig fired a 568 for runner-up honors, and Bob and Butch Geurts rolled 556 and 554, respectively, for the other honors.

Mel DeBruin walloped a 536 line on his way to a 594 series to lead the Businessmen's League at Little Chute Recreation Lanes and Norb Le Noble and Jim Harp each tacked on 558 sets.

Chrysler Threatens Racing Boycott

Stock Car Groups Squabbling

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Some Chrysler-backed drivers and car owners have threatened to boycott big stock car events the rest of the season in a hot new dispute over engine regulations.

The boycott would begin with the \$75,000 Atlanta 500 next Sunday, with the backing of Chrysler Corp. officials.

The latest controversy, among many during the last three years, is over a new intake manifold and cylinder head system which Ford Motor Co. cars are using on their high performance engines.

R. M. Rodger, a Chrysler official, contends the new Ford parts are illegal because they do not meet the minimum production requirements listed in NASCAR's 1967 rules — that "there is no question that the up ready to race, and we'd be available through dealers and parts outlets."

Lin Kuchler, executive manager of NASCAR, said Saturday the new Ford manifold and exhaust systems are simply an improvement over those formerly in use, and that they are generally available for sale as required by the rules.

"That is our interpretation," Kuchler said, "and we plan to stick by that interpretation."

Kuchler said the new manifold and exhaust system now is standard on Ford's 427 cubic inch pushrod Wedge engine, and that the parts are numbered and catalogued to meet sanctioning requirements.

"Since the 427-cubic inch engine has been standard Ford racing equipment for almost two years," Kuchler said, "there is no question that the up ready to race, and we'd be available through dealers and parts outlets."

Kuchler said he had written Nichols and Owens that NASCAR does not accept conditional entries for its races.

"I told them they could show the up ready to race, and we'd be available through dealers and parts outlets."

New sport coat won't sag, even if you do.

Michaels/Stern's new Webloom sport coat is so light, it makes a coat as comfortable as shirt-sleeves. Yet it has sufficient weight to weather the heat without bagging or wrinkling.

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The K of C Bar Team won the overall championship of the Eight-Ball Pool League in a playoff with the Maritime Bar team, first half champions. Members of the K of C team included, left to right, Dave Schlegelmilch, shooting; Jim Derks, captain; Dick Frank, George Cor-

All-America High School Teams Picked

6-Foot-8 Forward With 38 Point Average Heads Unit

NEW YORK (AP) — Howard Porter, a 6-foot-8 forward who averaged 38 points a game for Booker High School of Sarasota, Fla., and Dick Devenzio, a 5-foot-9 playmaker from Ambrose, Pa., were among those named Saturday to the All-America high school basketball team.

Curtis Rowe of Fremont High School in Los Angeles, Jim McDaniels of Allen County High in Kentucky and Greg Siarrick of Marion, Ill., High School also were selected for the first team in a vote of more than 200 sports writers and coaches taken by Parade Magazine.

Players chosen for the second team were Ken Durrett of Schenley High School in Pittsburgh, Craig Manwaring of Highland, Ill., Dana Lewis of Weequeh High School in Newark, N.J., Dana Pagett of El Segundo, Calif., and Fred Hilton of McKinley High School in Baton Rouge, La.

Marichal Fails To Show for Contract Talk

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Juan Marichal failed to show up for scheduled contract talks with the San Francisco Giants Saturday, and it was reported that the holdout ace wouldn't arrive until Monday.

Last year's 25-game winner, has been holding out at his home in the Dominican Republic for \$100,000 more than the \$100,000 the Giants have offered for the 1967 season. He agreed last week to come to Phoenix to talk terms.

The Giants were at Palm Springs, Calif., Saturday for a game with the California Angels.

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	W.	L.
A.A.L. #1	77	35
Integ. Mutual	71	45
A.A.L. #3	68½	47½
Odd Fellows	67	49
A.A.L. #2	64	52
I.P.C. #2	63	53
I.P.C. #1	59	57
Valley Glass	58½	57½
Home Mutual	57	59
U.C.T. #1	56	60
A.A.L. #4	54½	61½
Cath. Foresters	52	64
Moose 367	49½	66½
Schuster's Ins.	47	69
U.C.T. #2	46	70
Rotary Club	37	79

High Ind. Game: Bill Schultz of I.P.C. #1, 235.
High Ind. Series: Bill Schultz of I.P.C. #1, 595.
High Team Game: I.P.C. #1, 989.
High Team Series: Integrity Mutual 2770.
Orme Stach 594, Menden Zussman 579, Irv Roberts 578, Sid Landsverk 570, Ken Theis 556, W. C. Stuch, Willis Johnson 554, Dick Felner 549, Gregg Thompson, Bill Coggeshall 548, Dave Grundemann 544, Jerry Plambeck 542, Cliff Gierald 538, Don Tremel, Spence Colmes 528, Jim Hauert 518, John Steudell 516, Fran Williamson 514, Al Brusso 513, Don Bushman, Harry Grady 512, Bill Hanson 510.
Splits: Ken Theis 4-7-10, Gene Randsen 2-10-5-7, Fran Williamson 5-7, Rick Rutich 4-9, Bill Rudolph 5-7, Bill Hanson 5-7-8-10, John Heegemon 5-7, Jim Hauert 4-7-9, Bill Schultz 2-10, Joe Driessen 5-10.

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Heavyweight Champion Muhammed Ali, alias Cassius Clay, arrived in Houston Friday and formally requested that his induction order be transferred from Louisville, Ky., to Houston. Clay told a Selective Service clerk that he had been a resident of Houston since before the first of the year. Clay is shown lunching with his attorneys, Quinlan H. Hodges, center, and Hayden C. Covington of New York City. (AP Wirephoto)

Brilliant Sophomore in Second Place

Stang Wins Scoring Crown

LITTLE NINE CONFERENCE (Final 1966-67 Standings)				
	W	L	GA	DA
Winnemucca	12	1	72.1	58.7
Brilliant	11	2	62.1	42.2
Reedsville	9	4	72.2	59.2
Shiocton	8	5	77.1	62.2
Hawthorne	7	6	64.9	67.4
Hartsville	7	6	64.1	64.1
Deming	5	8	62.1	58.5
Shiocton	4	9	64.9	78.5
Wrightstown	2	11	54.3	74.8
Frederick	1	12	60.8	74.4

Senior guard Jeff Stang culminated a brilliant 4-year career at Omro High School by capturing the league individual scoring title, and Winnemucca notched its third successive team crown in the 1966-67 Little Nine Conference basketball chase.

Stang fired in 301 points in 13 games to easily outdistance runner-up Russ Hansen of Brilliant, who scored 250 as a sophomore. Another Brilliant player, senior Russ Rohrdanz, came in third with 237 points. Gary Johnson and Dan Gast, a pair of juniors from Shiocton, tossed in 235 and 230 points, respectively.

The 6-foot Omro star hit his peak in the fourth league game, when he poured through 20 field goals and 10 free throws for 50 points against Shiocton. The performance is the second best single-game effort in the Little Nine's history. Ken Olson of Bear Creek had a 54-point night against Reedsville on Feb. 12, 1964, when he scored 22 field goals and 10 free throws.

Outright Title Under Coach Bob Morgan, Winnemucca won the outright team title with a 12-1 record. The Wolves dropped their opening game to Hortonville and then went on a 12-game winning

streak. Brilliant, beaten only by the same Polar Bears and Winnemucca, finished second with an 11-2 mark.

The champion Wolves wound up the best defensive aggregation, allowing 55.7 points per game, while hot-shooting Brilliant scored 1,067 points for an

82.1 average per game and the best offense. Omro was the only other club to reach the 1,000 points, hitting 1,002 for a 77.1 mark.

Brilliant ran up the highest point total of the year in the Lions' final game, whipping Hilbert, 103-58. Omro was close behind with a 98-74 triumph over Shiocton. Reedsville's 86-37 victory over Wrightstown was the largest margin between two teams (49 points) for the season.

	FG	FT	TP	Avg.
Stang, Omro	133	74	301	22.2
Hansen, Brilliant	104	42	250	19.2
Rohrdanz, Brilliant	91	55	237	18.2
Johnson, Shiocton	101	35	235	19.6
Gast, Shiocton	100	30	230	19.2
VandenAV, Reedsville	100	24	224	17.2
S. Ebert, Reedsville	93	39	218	16.8
Hansen, Wrightstown	73	27	174	14.2
J. Hoelt, Omro	77	50	210	16.2
Flanagan, Winnemucca	74	49	197	15.2
Ribards, Wrightstown	74	16	151	11.1
Wesnes, Hilbert	70	50	195	14.4
Selle, Winnemucca	70	30	188	14.5
Speckers, Hilbert	77	34	186	14.5
R. Nagren, Hortonville	60	28	186	14.5
Unkenbrack, Hilbert	70	33	173	13.3
Reid, Brilliant	74	24	172	13.2
Bainger, Winnemucca	65	41	171	13.1
Posthman, Winnemucca	74	22	170	13.1
Garrett, Hortonville	60	40	170	13.1
Trem, Freedom	61	47	169	13.0
Zurbl, Reedsville	73	20	166	12.8
J. Roberts, Denmark	65	34	156	12.0
Rosenauer, Hilbert	65	26	156	12.0
Boeder, Brilliant	60	34	154	11.8

Mauduit Pulls Big Upset in Slalom Event

Jim Heuga Leads Americans With 4th Place Finish

JACKSON HOLE, Wyo. (AP) — Georges Mauduit of France swept down a 66-gate course in 2 minutes, 1.74 seconds Saturday and upset his favored teammate, Jean-Claude Killy, in the closing event of the Wild West Ski classic giant slalom.

It was the first defeat for Killy in the United States after eight consecutive victories. He became the winner of the Wild West giant slalom, however, by virtue of his first place in Friday's section.

Killy is the current leader for the world cup and has accumulated the maximum 225 points. The cup will not be awarded officially until Sunday night after the conclusion of the competition race.

3 Slalom Events Mauduit has won three giant slalom events this season and currently holds 62 points in world cup competition. His victory in the second half of the giant slalom here was wasted, however, because he fell and did not finish Friday.

Killy slipped to third place when Karl Schranz of Austria was timed in 2:06.35. Killy's final time was set at 2:06.35.

Jim Heuga of Tahoe City, Calif., finished fourth in 2:06.87. The race course for men and women was treated with chemicals to make it hard. Late spring conditions made the snow soft, causing several injuries in Friday's competition.

It was 5,510 feet long and had a drop of 1,636 feet. More 5½ point



Swede Pacing Safari Rally

Completes 1,600 Miles of African Motor Classic

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Bengt Soderstrom of Sweden, setting a torrid pace, roared back into Nairobi Saturday in first place after the first half of the 3,000-mile East African Safari motor rally.

With more than 1,600 miles behind him after a swing into Tanzania and back, the husky Swede and co-driver Gumar Palm in their Ford Cortina GT had lost only 11 points.

The drivers pause here 12 hours for rest after an overnight drive through the treacherous Usambara Mountains of Northern Tanzania. Three more cars dropped out, leaving only 76 of the 92 starters.

The race resumed with a dash into Uganda and Soderstrom was worried about encountering wild game after several near misses of giraffes and zebras. Leading all the way, he has missed most of the heavy dust that has plagued drivers behind him.

In second place are 1966 champions Bert Shankland and Christopher Rothwell of Dar Es Salaam, Tanzania, who have lost 19 points.

The rally is scheduled to finish Monday morning.

Golfer From Japan Leads At Hong Kong

HONG KONG (AP) — Haruo Yasuda of Japan climbed back into first place by three strokes Saturday after posting a five-under-par 65 for a three-round 201 in the \$12,000 Hong Kong Open Golf Tournament.

The 24-year-old professional, who shared the first round lead at 65 before falling two strokes behind with a 71 Friday, birdied six holes and went over par only on the 380-yard, par 4 seventh hole.

Peter Thomson of Australia and Brian Huggert of England, the only golfers with sub-par rounds each of the first three days, deadlocked for second at 204 after each carded 67s Saturday.

Guy Wolstenholme of England, the second round leader, fell into fifth place at 206 after a final round to 40 pros with 216 or better and eight amateurs at 222. Ed Triplett of Dallas, Tex., or better,



Russ Webb of UCLA gasps for air through his mouth as he wears nose plugs and churns water to win his heat in the NCAA Swimming and Diving Championships in East Lansing, Michigan, Saturday. (AP Wirephoto)

Yale Men in Winning Crew

Oxford Tips Cambridge In 113th Race on Thames

LONDON (AP) — Oxford, with student, he spent two winters two former Yale men in its with them, mastering their language, led from start to finish guage.

Saturday and won the 113th Cambridge spurted in the rowing of the British varsities roughest part of the Thames course, but Oxford, rowing at a steady rate of 34 as planned.

Oxford set the pace over the twisting 4¼-mile Thames River course and won easily by 3½ lengths in 18 minutes, 52 seconds.

The Dark Blues from Oxford were 5-4 favorites at the start, and the odds increased when they won the toss and chose the south side of the river.

Cambridge, with the heaviest crew ever in this classic race at an average 194 pounds, was expected to make the early running. But, Oxford got away first and never was headed.

Biggest Man In the Oxford crew was the biggest man ever to row in the 112 years of the race—Jonathan Jensen of Orinda, Calif. Jensen, a 6-foot-4 blond of 216 pounds, was at No. 4. John Bockstoe of Hartford, Conn., a mere 6-2 and 196 pounds, was in the bow.

Both the Yale men were freshmen as far as Oxford were concerned. Jensen, 23, rowed for the junior varsity while at Yale. He is studying Oriental languages and philosophy at New College, Oxford.

Bockstoe, studying for a bachelor of literature degree in ethnology at St. Edmund Hall, Oxford, contended for a place in the U.S. rowing team for the 1966 world championships but was eliminated. He is a former U.S. schoolboy sculling champ.

When he isn't rowing, Bockstoe spends most of his time studying Eskimos. As a Yale

had his best round, a 68, and moved into a tie for 10th place at 212. Ron Howell of North Caldwell, N.J., matched that score and gained a tie for 12th at 213.

The field will be cut for the final round to 40 pros with 216 or better and eight amateurs at 222. Ed Triplett of Dallas, Tex., or better,

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Attractive Slates Set For Vike Spring Teams

A spring sports card, which Lakeland, Marquette, Milton, Athletic Director Bernard E. Milwaukee Institute of Technology, and Northland. schedule in years," has been. Although the Midwest Conference tennis meet will be held on the Lawrence courts, Ripon College is the official host. Ripon's facilities are under reconstruction.

The track team, coached by Gene Davis, will be running on a new all-weather rubberized track. It will have five home meets, plus playing host to the Midwest Conference meet.

The tennis team, coached by Ron Roberts, will have six home meets, will face five of its eight conference opponents at home, and will hold the first invitational for Carthage, Concordia,

TRUCK Apr. 1 Wisconsin Track and Field Meet (Madison) Apr. 15 Knox (Away) Apr. 20 Beloit (Away) Apr. 22 Ripon-Varsity and Frosh (Home) Apr. 25 Lakeland-Michigan Tech. (Home) Apr. 29 Quad. (Ripon-Oshkosh-Stevens Point) (Home) May 5 Cornell (Home) May 6 Beloit Relays-Varsity and Frosh (Home) May 9 Carroll (Home) May 13 Oshkosh-Marquette-Lawrence (Milwaukee) May 13 Milwaukee Track Club-Lawrence Frosh (Home) May 19-20 Midwest Conference Meet (Home)

TENNIS: Apr. 4 Beloit-Frosh (Away) Apr. 14 Cornell (Away) Apr. 15 Grinnell (Away) Apr. 19 Ripon-Frosh (Away) Apr. 22 Knox (Home) Monmouth (Home) Apr. 29 Carleton (Home) St. Olaf (Home) May 3 Ripon-Varsity and Frosh (Home) May 5 Lawrence Invitational (Home) May 6 Lawrence Invitational (Home) May 10 Beloit (Away) May 19-20 Conference at Lawrence (Ripon host) (Home) June 8-11 NCAA Small College Tennis

GOLF: Apr. 15 Cornell - Ripon - Lawrence at Cornell Apr. 22 Ripon-Knox-Lawrence at Ripon Apr. 29 St. Olaf-Carleton-Ripon-Lawrence at Ripon May 3 Oshkosh at Oshkosh May 6 Ripon-Varsity and Frosh (Home) May 9 St. Norbert at Lawrence (Home) May 13 Beloit-Stevens Point-Lawrence at Beloit May 19-20 Conference at Ripon

BASEBALL: Apr. 11 St. Norbert (1) (Away) Apr. 15 Lakeland (2) (Home) Apr. 18 Milton (2) (Away) Apr. 22 Carleton (2) (Home) Apr. 26 Ripon (2) (Away) Apr. 29 May 3 Carroll (Home) May 6 St. Olaf (2) (Home) May 10 Northwestern (Away) May 13 Beloit (2) (Away) May 20 Conference

Kernek and Aust, who pitched briefly for the National League club, were the only two of the group with major league experience.

The nonrostermen were pitchers Dennis Aust, Sal Campesi, Joe Hamende, Leland White and Leo Newton and catcher Gary Stone.

Kernek and Aust, who pitched briefly for the National League club, were the only two of the group with major league experience.



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Aussie Yacht 'Dame Pattie' Whips 'Gretel'

Two Boats Battle For Representation In America's Cup

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Dame Pattie, a new contender for the right to represent Australia in this year's America's Cup, outslashed Gretel Saturday in the first of a new series of selection trial races off Sydney Head.

Dame Pattie beat Gretel, unsuccessful challenger in the 1962 race, in almost every department, finishing ahead by 2 minutes, 22 seconds.

The race was sailed in a north-easterly breeze, which freshened from about 12 knots at the start, to 17-20 knots.

Gretel, modified for the third time, appeared to be a faster boat on the broad reaches and runs down wind but could not match Dame Pattie on beats to windward.

Bad Start Dame Pattie's skipper, Jock Sturrock, lost 19 seconds to Gretel at the start when Trygve Halvorsen, at the helm of Gretel, crossed the line first. From then on, Dame Pattie's crew work was decisive.

Gretel's reconstruction, which cost \$44,500, has stopped her pitching in high seas. She now rides easily over waves, a quality she formerly lacked.

Dame Pattie finished the 24.3-mile course in 3 hours, 12 minutes, 13 seconds.

The race was the first of seven to be sailed in Australian waters before the boats go to Rhode Island for a final race over the cup course, after which a challenger will be chosen for the September cup competition.

Springfield Hockey Team May Still Get Big Bonus

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) — The Springfield Indians of the American Hockey League, who revolted against owner Eddie Shore earlier in the season, may yet get a bonus from their one-time boss.

Shore stepped down from active operation of the club in January, citing health reasons, after a series of disputes with his players led to a walkout and the threat of a second walkout.

But before he turned over control, Shore offered a \$10,000 bonus to be divided about 20 ways if the Indians finished the season with 73 points, normally enough to make the playoffs.

The players have been assured by General Manager Jack Butterfield that the offer still stands, even if the 73 points isn't enough to make a playoff berth.

The Indians have 69 points with six games left, including Saturday night's contest here with the Baltimore Clippers. A

victory gives two points, a tie one.

Springfield ran through a 12-1 streak until dropping two in a row before the Baltimore game.

Springfield, Baltimore and Quebec are expected to go down to the wire in their scramble for the final two playoff spots in the AHL Eastern Division.

The Indians walked out on Shore in December, the first general strike by a pro hockey team in 40 years, but it came during a week off. The team was protesting Shore's suspension of players.

Shore won his fight as the team returned on the advice of legal counsel. A threatened repeat of the walkout came when Shore suspended two players for what he called indifferent play.

Coach Harry Piddury quit just before the suspensions. Toronto attorney Alan Eagleson apparently reached an agreement with Springfield management, and the walkout did not materialize.

Shore, a former National Hockey League great, turned over operational duties to Butterfield and his son, Eddie Shore Jr., who was named coach.

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7.35-15 6.40/6.50-15	2 for \$24*	2.04 2.04	8.85/9.00-14 8.85-15	2 for \$36*	2.84 2.77
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HEW Eyes Two Breakthroughs in Air Pollution Halt

WASHINGTON (AP) — The two significant breakthroughs last week toward control of air pollution. By W. JOYNES MACFARLAN, Health, Education and Welfare Department made what it sees

'Davy Crockett' Never Intended To be Lasting

Atomic Weapon Scrubbed After 7 Years of Use

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pentagon officials said Saturday they felt from the beginning that the atomic mortar called Davy Crockett would be highly vulnerable to counterfire because of its deployment well forward in a battle area.

"We felt it would be very vulnerable because of its short range," one official told a newsman a day after it was announced the Davy Crockett, an infantry weapon with a maximum range of about three miles, will be eliminated from most Army units.

"It did fill a need for a certain period of time, until we could develop something better," the official said.

That something better is a family of nuclear shells which can be fired from 155mm howitzers — guns with a range of 8 to 10 miles. These weapons will displace the mortars in all Army units except airborne and airborne divisions.

The original claims by the Army, when the Davy Crockett was first shown publicly nearly seven years ago, gave no hint that the weapon was considered an interim solution to providing the frontline soldier with close-up atomic fire power.

Closing Months The Army got the Davy Crockett in the closing months of the Dwight D. Eisenhower administration — a period when the Army felt it was being short-changed by Pentagon leaders in favor of the Air Force and its big nuclear bang.

Reports that Davy Crockett was on the way out began circulating about three years ago. The Pentagon said that the Davy Crockett program has cost more than \$60 million, exclusive of the Atomic Energy Commission's costs in developing the warheads. Such AEC costs normally are not made public.

But Secretary of Welfare John W. Gardner conceded Saturday there is great need for improved technology for dealing with sulfur oxides — a key factor in any effort to clean up the air.

And Gardner said in an interview that he doesn't think the coal and oil industries have worked as hard as they should in this critical area.

Gardner took three major actions toward the air pollution control last week:

—He approved publication of precedent-setting "air quality criteria for sulfur oxides" which may be used by state and local governments in efforts to move toward fixing of air quality standards and drafting of pollution enforcement measures.

—He announced recommendations for abatement of both sulfur oxide and carbon monoxide interstate air pollution in the New York-Northern New Jersey Area. This was the first time such recommendations had been approved for so large a geographical area, 17 counties.

National Library Quarters Moved

LISBON (AP) — The Portuguese National Library will be transferred by the end of this year from a former Franciscan monastery where it has been since 1863 to a modern \$3.8 million building on the Lisbon University campus.

The new library will be the largest public building in Lisbon after the Santa Maria Hospital.

The new installations will have a capacity for four million books — compared with the present one million.

Special cabinets for researchers and microfilm reading facilities will be housed in the building. Other rooms for blind readers, exhibit halls, an auditorium and a restaurant, will call for a staff of about 300 persons.

This will be the third site of Portugal's National Library opened in 1796 by Queen Maria I. Many manuscripts were handed over during the Inquisition following the expulsion of Jesuits. Books from the extinct Royal Academy of History were added later. Another precious flow came with the abolition of religious orders in the country, after the advent of the republican regime, in 1910.

Rhode Island Senator Not Trying to Gain by Dinners

WASHINGTON (AP) — At a who coughed up ought to get time many Americans are wondering how to meet their income tax bills, Sen. Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., is gladdening his 1966 campaign contributors by offering them a 6 per cent rebate.

The senator, it seems, didn't spend all of the money he collected from campaign contributors and leave everything in tidy shape.

So letters went out to all contributors advising them they could have back 6 per cent of what they paid in. Of course, if they didn't want to bother about Sen. Thomas J. Dodd, D-Conn., it, Pell said he would put the other funds donated by ad campaign. Presumably that mirrors, Pell decided that those would be in 1972.

Evidently to avoid the kind of criticism that has been aimed at Sen. Thomas J. Dodd, D-Conn., it, Pell said he would put the other funds donated by ad campaign. Presumably that mirrors, Pell decided that those would be in 1972.



A Helmeted Fort Lauderdale policeman charges after students who were throwing cans and insults at police during a beach demonstration Saturday. Fifty students were arrested Saturday, making a total of 150 for the last two days before Easter. Police estimated that 30,000 would hit the beaches by today. (AP Wirephoto)



Crude Oil from the Grounded American tanker Torrey Canyon forms a slick near the British coast at Penzance, near Land's End, Saturday. The tanker went aground on rocks off the Scilly Isles March 18 and has poured thousands of tons of oil into the sea. Hundreds of British troops are fighting a battle trying to halt the oozing oil from advancing on the vacation coast of Cornwall and polluting its fishing waters. They have used 267,000 gallons of detergent in an attempt to disperse the oil. In the background, above, is Mt. St. Michael monastery. (AP Wirephoto)

in the two states.

—He approved final regulations for control of sulfur oxide breakthroughs.

The criteria are the first in a series of major pollutants. They are designed to pave the way for state and local governments to develop air-quality standards as a basis from which to move toward effective control of sulfur emissions. They are not mandatory.

York-New Jersey area are regarded by Gardner as major breakthroughs.

Arab Officer Dies When Truck Hits Mine

ADEN (AP) — Lt. Col. Abdul Yafai, commander of the South Arabian federal army's 1st Battalion, and two Arab soldiers were killed Saturday when their truck ran over a mine near the Yemen frontier. Yafai was one of the army's five battalion commanders.

Dramatic Easing of Credit

Federal Reserve Board May Cut Discount Rate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Speculation has reached a new peak that the Federal Reserve Board is on the threshold of a dramatic easing of credit through a lowering of the discount rate.

But in its tradition, the board has refused to comment one way or another on any action it might be contemplating.

One government official said Saturday a lowering of the discount rate could come at any time but he explained this was only a guess and was not based on any inside information of board activities.

A lowering of interest rates last week by some banks on loans to their best corporate customers — the so-called prime rate — sparked new speculation in Wall Street of a possible lowering of the discount rate.

The discount rate is the charge made by the Federal Reserve for money borrowed from the system by its member banks.

Other interest rates are pegged upward from the prime and discount rates.

It was a rise in the discount

rate from 4 to 4.5 per cent in December of 1965, however, which triggered last year's tight-money conditions. The board said it took the action to stem inflationary pressure.

Following the discount rate rise in December of 1965, banks raised their prime rate from 4.5 to 5 per cent. But it subsequently rose as high as 6 per cent in late summer and turned down only in recent months.

Thant Seeks Geneva Talks

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
fore Thant went on vacation to his native Burma Feb. 22, he sent word to North Vietnam that he would like to meet in Rangoon with North Vietnamese officials.

Exchanged Views He met secretly with three of them there March 2. After one of them disclosed the meeting, Thant confirmed that he had exchanged views with them in his private capacity and not as U.N. secretary-general — the procedure he uses to bypass North Vietnam's stand that the Vietnamese question belongs to the United Nations but to the Geneva conference machinery.

The informants said Thant outlined his new ideas to the North Vietnamese in that talk and, after his return to New York, distributed the paper to the eight governments last week, when he conferred with U.S. Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg.

President, First Lady Leave for Weekend

WASHINGTON (AP) — President and Mrs. Johnson left Saturday to spend the Easter weekend at Camp David, the presidential retreat in the Catoctin Mountains of nearby Maryland. They made the trip by helicopter, leaving around 4:30 p.m. EST.



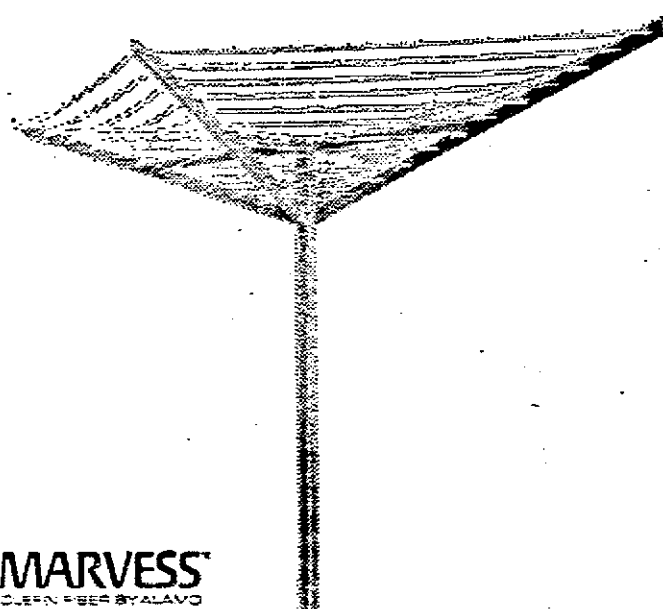
Five-Year-Old Jackie Smith of Richmond, Va., helps an Easter visitor off the bus Saturday. The 6-foot rabbit was sent to Jackie by her grandmother, who bought a ticket for it and pinned a note on it that said "I have my ticket. Change me at Washington for Richmond." (AP Wirephoto)

Visitors to Japan Continue to Increase

TOKYO (AP) — The flow of foreign visitors to Japan continues to show an annual increase. The Japan national tourist organization said Saturday 432,937 foreign visitors, including 240,146 tourists, visited Japan last year. Americans still head the list of foreign visitors with 51 per cent of the total.

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Suburbia comes 3', 6', 9' and 12' widths for installation in almost any area: around pools, in station wagons and boats, on bathroom and laundry room floors. And you can install it yourself with a pair of shears because there are no cut edges to bind. Come in today and see the carpet that conquered the elements . . . new Suburbia by Mohawk.

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These Three Marion Trappers have had a very successful season. Included in their take was 12 beaver, four otter, 14 muskrats and one raccoon. Pictured with part of the catch from left to right are Ron Fetter, Ernest Wulk and Dwight Ziegler, all of Marion. The animals were trapped in the Big Falls area. Wulk is the veteran trapper of the group although he partakes of it as a sport and hobby, rather than a business. (Brandenburg Photo)

SINGLE SHOT

by Jim Harp

some repercussions were expected after last week's column hinted at the suggestion that the sturgeon spearing season might be closed in some future year because of an over-harvest of the pre-historic, slow-growing fish.

Here is a letter which was received from an interested reader:

"Dear Mr. Harp:

"I have just read your column Single Shot. I have been going sturgeon spearing the last 20 years. You say there has been some speculation in some corners that the season might be closed for a year or two to get a new foothold. I'm wondering whose corners this speculation is coming from. We have just finished one of the best years as far as weather and clear water I have seen in the past 20 years. More so the clear water. Also having warm weather the last part of January and the first part of February which aids in the movement of sturgeon. Since they have kept records this is probably the second best year we have had.

In 1957 a 29-day season produced 1,565. Now let us go to 1958 which produced 464; 1959—221; 1960—250; 1961—340; 1962—262; 1963—1,001. I do not have here 1964 or 1965, but I do believe 1966 was slightly over 300. Let us please figure an average.

"Having fished sturgeon for 20 years I too realize that there is violating going on but remember this has been going on other years just as much in comparison as this year.

"While on the subject of violating I would dare say that a few days catch of illegal sturgeon on the Wolf River in spring is more damaging to the sturgeon population than spearing 1,423 in the season in February.

"Now about the population of sturgeon. I do not know the estimation in Winnebago, but let me say this. There are 137,000 acres of water. I'll guess at the count of shanties at 2,600. Each shanty would have approximately 53 acres. The average shanty hole is about 5 feet by 2 1/2 feet. Now start thinking about the chances of seeing a sturgeon. Just look at the acres of water around each shanty and you will see why there must be a very large population.

"Let us use common sense. We have had a good year due to good weather and clear water. We may not get another year like this for quite a while.

"I think your article read by people who don't know about the sturgeon situation could be misleading. It would sound to them like we slaughtered the sturgeon population of Lake Winnebago. Which I am sure is very far from true."

Sincerely,
Marvin Nennig
110 W. Wilson
Appleton, Wis.

That's another side to the sturgeon story and it's always interesting to get letters from the readers. It would be pretty sad if a writer had to feel that everyone agreed with everything he wrote. We would be glad to hear from anyone else who has any comments on this or any other outdoor subject.

With temperatures struggling to a more spring-like degree, the late ice fishing also has picked up somewhat.

Pretty good activity has been noted along the east shore of Lake Winnebago with early morning and late evening fishing producing some good catches of walleye and sauger.

In addition to the pike, some anglers have been picking up big perch. Last weekend, Bob Sigl, 812 N. Grand Avenue, Little Chute, caught a perch that tipped the scales at 1-pound, 8-ounces. The young lad caught the perch off Quincy on a minnow. Bob reported that fishermen around them also were pulling in perch as well as some walleyes.

Other spots where fish have been taken include Shawano Lake where the northerners have been hitting and Lake Butte des Moris. The latter is pretty risky for car travel though and several cars have dropped through in the last week.

conservation notes

BY DALE MOREY AND AL VANDER BLOEMEN
Conservation Wardens

Several times we have discussed the car-killed deer problem, especially during the fall months, in this column.

We now have the compiled figures by county and thought some of them might be of interest to you to better portray the seriousness of the situation.

MADISON (AP)—A Conservation Department spokesman said car-killed deer accidents will today that Wisconsin's deer greatly increase again during herd appears to be in better condition the spring months as the deer than expected considering start moving from the winter severity of the winter. habitat and disburse throughout "The deer are thinning down the countryside. It behooves all but we did not see signs of a of us to drive with this thought lot of mortality," George Hartman in mind at all times, especially man, game management administrator, said. Hartman act-time hours.

There were a total of 11,662 deer picked up by committee on a recent deer which 1,828 were salvagable country tour. This represents a great deal of property damage to vehicles involved. The following are some of the Hartman added.

State Deer Herd Condition Better

counties highest on the list of car-killed deer
Bayfield, 341; Clark, 338; Jackson, 334; Marathon, 357; Marquette, 350; Monroe, 363; Outagamie, 445; Portage, 253; Shawano, 489; Waupaca, 875; Waushara, 429; and Wood, 466.

Bill Proposes Written Permit To Hunt Lands

Hunters Would be Required to Get Farmer's Permission

MADISON — A bill before the legislature would reverse the responsibilities of the farm landowner and the game hunter with respect to the application of the trespass laws.

The proposal would require hunters to obtain written permission from the owner or tenant of any agricultural land before being able to hunt such lands legally.

Under the present law, the landowner must post his lands against trespass, before being eligible to file a complaint against a trespasser.

As explained by Assemblyman Clarence Walger of Walworth County, author of the proposed change, a landowner frequently is involved with trespass problems because the posted signs deteriorate or are destroyed. He said the problem of trespass is becoming more severe throughout southern and eastern Wisconsin, because of the proximity of large cities which are growing in population.

Under Pressure
Assemblyman Fred Schroeder of Washington County, which borders the Milwaukee metropolitan area, reported to the assembly conservation committee that he has been under pressure from farmers on the trespass problem ever since he came to the legislature.

Himself a farmer, Schroeder said he doesn't mind the presence of most hunters on his farm, "but we'd like to know who they are." He said there have been many instances when trespassers have knocked down the signs which are proof of posting, in order to invade a farm for hunting.

The new rule, if adopted, would apply only to "agricultural lands", and thus would exclude most of the deer range of the state, the committee was told. Farmers are entitled to more protection for their livestock and their tilled fields in areas near large population

Wisconsin OUTDOORS

sunday post-crescent

Sunday, March 26, 1967 Page D6

Hunters Anticipate Second Wild Turkey Hunt of Century

Fewer Than 100 Remained After Severe Winter of '58

MADISON — Wisconsin hunters, looking forward to the second legal wild turkey hunt of the past century, may forget that 15 years ago few people dreamed of even seeing the birds in Wisconsin again.

The turkey, as a wild bird of central Wisconsin's scrub oak country, got its start in the mid-1950's when the Wisconsin Conservation Department released birds in the Meadow Valley wildlife area and the Necedah national wildlife refuge. These turkeys, obtained from Pennsylvania, held their own in numbers until the severe winter and acorn crop failure of 1958-59.

Turkeys that survived this ordeal, estimated at fewer than 100, were truly wild and hardy birds. These toughened survivors were the nucleus of the present flock, now more than 2,000 in numbers and spread out over a considerably greater range. They've proved their ability to prosper, and even to provide a surplus for the sportsman's harvest.

The Conservation Department is now attempting to establish public service commission in a turkey flocks in other areas of suitable habitat in the state.

Birds are live-trapped in the Meadow Valley area and transplanted. Such transplants have been made in Marinette, Crawford and Clark counties. A Twin River from May 1 to Nov. 30 annually.

involved turkeys from New Mexico. Usually a "harem" of 12 irruptions a year.

Set Hearing About Irrigation Project
MADISON — A proposed irrigation project in the Town of Mishicot in Manitowoc County will be considered by the state public service commission in a hearing on April 19.

The proposal, made by John A. Shimon of Two Rivers, includes provisions for the di- version of up to 200 gallons of water a minute from the East- ford and Clark counties. A Twin River from May 1 to Nov. 30 annually.

The proposal envisions about 12 irrigations a year.

Proposal Given 'No Chance' of Passing

Later Deer Hunt Suggested

MADISON — Legislators who started the 1967 legislative session with demands for deer hunting rules that would put the annual hunt later in the year are acknowledging that their proposal stands no chance of enactment.

Assemblyman Adrian Manders, who with others sponsored such a bill in January, told an assembly conservation committee at a public hearing that "I know this hasn't a chance."

He referred to the resistance centers, the promoters of the bill maintained.

Walter Zelinske, chief of the state conservation wardens, described the bill as a "tough one" and noted that as written it would require every hunter to carry landowners' permits as well as their hunting licenses.

He suggested an amendment to allow owners to "express" consent, which would mean that convicted they could insist upon written permits, but could also give oral consent if they chose to do so.

Reactions of hunters apparently have been unfavorable also. At least one other legisla- tor who put his name on the bill was refuted by spokesmen of the Conservation Department.

Named King Trapper for Ninth Time
Rodger Carriere from Cranberry Portage, Manitoba was named King Trapper at the Northern Manitoba Trappers Festival at The Pas, Manitoba, recently.

The 200 pound, 6-foot Carriere swept aside most of his opposition again this year to retain his title for the ninth time. Included in the events he won was the flour packing contest. Using a tumpkin, (a broad strap which stretches round the contestants' forehead) Carriere packed some 725 pounds of flour on his back over the prescribed course.

Other events he won included rat skinning, trap setting, squaw wrestling, jigging and moose calling. Reputed to be one of the toughest men in the north, Carriere at 36 is also a member of the crack Manitoba canoe team which will paddle some 3,500 miles across Canada later this year as part of the country's centennial celebrations.

CAMPING with VAN

Since writing about the Magic Fire Stick a few weeks ago I have received additional information from the manufacturers and additional samples for testing. First of all, the product has now been renamed Metal Match, a descriptive but less flamboyant name.

This little fire starter is safe, reliable, and has definitely become a part of my own kit. It's still slower than lighting a fire with a match, but it will sometimes work where matches fail, and the one stick is good for as many lights as a whole case of matches. It's almost indestructible and it can't ignite accidentally. It should be in national distribution very soon, and is worth watching for.

Dear Van — What, exactly, is the difference between the "cab-over" style pickup camper and the other type? Is it just a matter of styling, or is there some more basic purpose? Does this feature make very much difference in the handling of the vehicle carrying it? E. B.

The difference is just what can be seen by the eye — The cab-over provides space for an additional double bunk on a pickup truck of the same length. If you've ever watched them coming down the road you'll realize it's also a wonderful

place for the kids to lie and watch the world go by. The cab-over feature will add a little more weight aloft and change the balance of the vehicle, and it will increase the wind resistance slightly, but with a properly installed rig I don't think that this would make any serious difference to an experienced driver.

Dear Van — I'm looking forward to Spring which consider the most beautiful season of the year. I love to tramp the woods in early Spring, but I wish I could find a way to avoid the one disagreeable part of the season. Is there some kind of boots, or some technique you know of, that will eliminate carrying several pounds of mud on each foot when walking on the wet ground? M.F.

If there is I hope somebody will let me know. I've always considered this one of those situations where you just have to put up with the drawbacks in order to enjoy the pleasure.

For an answer to your camping question, write to Camping with Van, care of this paper, enclosing a stamped, addressed envelope.

Dear Van — In looking over our movies of last year's camping trip, I was astonished to see a woman in the next tent site using what appeared to be a tiny washing machine operated by a crank. Too late to find the woman now, so can you tell me where I can get one? F.D.

In Switzerland. These little machines have been sold there for some years, but to the best of my knowledge they have never been put on the market in this country. I've had questions like this before, so there might be a market for some alert importer to start bringing them over here for sale.

For an answer to your camping question, write to Camping with Van, care of this paper, enclosing a stamped, addressed envelope.

Defer Approval For Easement
MADISON — Objecting that the fee proposed represents 75 per cent of the appraised value of the land, the Conservation Department has deferred approval of an easement by a Green Bay owner for the public use of 1,320 feet of Wolf River frontage in Langlade County.

Conservation department officials were instructed to negotiate with William J. Spalding of Green Bay for the purchase of the river lot after they had asked for approval of a perpetual easement at a price of \$7,200.

Most Discomfort
Undoubtedly, insects cause the most discomfort in the field. Mosquitoes are the most universal culprits, with ticks, chiggers, no-see-ums and biting flies equally notorious in certain areas.

Precautions include the liberal and religious use of repellents and clothing that covers all the body. Fitting tightly at boot tops and sleeve cuffs — plus head nets when necessary. In tick country, frequent inspection of the body at noon and in the evening is a must.

Poison oak and ivy are potential problems for everyone who steps ashore or hikes down a trail. Even without direct contact, it's possible to contract these skin afflictions from the smoke of a fire containing the twigs or by petting a dog or touching any object that has brushed through a noxious patch. Best antidote: daily scrubbing with strong soap and washing clothes.

Poisonous snakes such as rattlers, cottonmouths and copperheads are the most feared but least significant hazards in the out-of-doors, from the number of incidents reported each year.

Finally, we come to sunshine and its sneaky ways. Lotions, adequate clothing and awareness prevent problems.

Outdoors is usually a safe, friendly place that treats its frequent visitors in a kind manner.

The hazards encountered are comparatively few, especially when compared with those commonly associated with crossing the street or walking down a flight of stairs.

Fishing, for example, ranks way down the list from hunting in the insurance industry's list of dangerous activities.

Fishing pitfalls, aside from carelessness, can be grouped into four general areas: insects, foliage, poisonous snakes and excessive sun. All are potentially dangerous. All can be avoided.

Precautions include the liberal and religious use of repellents and clothing that covers all the body. Fitting tightly at boot tops and sleeve cuffs — plus head nets when necessary. In tick country, frequent inspection of the body at noon and in the evening is a must.

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Finally, we come to sunshine and its sneaky ways. Lotions, adequate clothing and awareness prevent problems.

Use SAME RIG AND TECHNIQUE FOR LARGEMOUTH BASS, ALSO.

IN SPRINGTIME, CHARRIES GO INTO FLOODED SHALLOWS—3'-4'-TO 6'-DEEP—TO SPAWN AMIDST SUBMERGED WILLOWS, ETCETERA. APPROACH QUIETLY IN A BOAT TO WITHIN ACCURATE CASTING RANGE TO PIN-POINT CASTS TO OPENINGS NEAR SUCH BRUSH. THE ABOVE MINNOW-RIG ON A MONOFILAMENT LINE IS IDEAL (ADJUST WEIGHT, AND FLOAT SO MINNOW CAN TOW IT BEYOND AREA).

Use SAME RIG AND TECHNIQUE FOR LARGEMOUTH BASS, ALSO.

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Mitch, a French Poodle who lives with a Florida family, peers triumphantly over the rack of his "prey" not knowing that it is merely a stuffed head.



Dr. Thomas K. Cureton (front right) of the University of Illinois, leads the pack as a group of mostly middle-aged men run during a tri-weekly workout at an Atlanta YMCA. Theories and findings by Dr. Cureton, 66, a physiologist, led to the start of the program. The group, calling itself the Y's and Shiners, meets at 6 a.m. to work out, swim, and breakfast together. (AP Wirephoto)

but out there, you do it," said Epstein, who will be 24 a week before the season starts.

The first "there" was first base, his normal position. The second was left field, the position he's learning to play because first base already is occupied by another 6-3 giant who weighs 240 pounds—Boog Powell.

"I've been working so darn hard in the outfield, consequently I've almost forsaken batting practice," he explained. "I have not done much hitting at all so I thought I'd come out early today and hit."

Learns to Play Outfield

With most any other team, Epstein undoubtedly would be a fixture in the starting line-up by now. But with the Orioles he was told to learn to play the outfield, and he decided to do it as diligently as if he were studying Emerson, Socrates or Robert Frost.

"I've worked very hard on learning the outfield," the New Yorker turned Californian said. "I've put in hours and hours and hours learning the various phases of the position. I just hope all the pieces I'm working on will fit together."

Epstein had another decision to make at the end of his sophomore year at the University of California where he was a social psychology major. As a sophomore, he was the first-string fullback on the football team, and his future in that sport looked as promising as in baseball.

"One day I was reading a book called The Pursuit of the Millennium—a real fine book—and I started thinking," said Epstein, an intellectual by baseball standards.

Individual Challenge

"Something was bothering me, but I didn't know what. Then it struck me. Football didn't offer what baseball did—the individual challenge. A mediocre back could have a good line and become an All-American. But in baseball it's the hitter against the pitcher. It's the individual challenge."

There are some, however, who would suggest that Epstein uses individuality as another word for egoism. They cite the use of his religion as an example. His gloves are decorated with inked drawings of the Star of David, and he has acquired the nickname of Super Jew.

It is the latter that particularly has started the Epstein legend on its rocketing way. Mike, however, denies that he perpetuates the name.

"I hit a home run one night in a game in the California League," Epstein said, explaining the derivation of the tag, "and Rocky Bridges, the manager of the club we were playing, said, 'give the ball a rest, Super Jew.'"

"It caught on with my teammates and with the writers. All of a sudden I'm stuck with a nickname. It really bothers me when someone writes that I call myself Super Jew."

"Right now I'm content but not satisfied. If you're a true objectivist, you never can be satisfied."

Fight Between Bonavena and Clay Is Off

Stopped Booking at Present; Cassius Talks With Lawyers

CHICAGO (AP)—A proposed fight between Cassius Clay and Oscar Bonavena of Argentina in Tokyo on May 27 is definitely off, the heavyweight champion's manager, Herbert Muhammad, said Saturday.

"The Tokyo fight has fallen through and if Muhammad Ali has any other fights, they will be in the United States," said the manager. "But at present we've stopped booking fights."

"As for ever fighting Bonavena, I don't know," he said. "I've heard from his lawyers, but never from him personally."

Due to Draft Status

"Any plans are up in the air because of Muhammad Ali's draft status," he added. "He is with his attorney, Hayden Covington in Houston today."

Clay has been ordered to report for military induction April 11. He is seeking deferment on the basis that he is a Black Muslim minister.

In Tokyo, the Japan Boxing Commission said Friday that a Clay-Bonavena fight scheduled there was news to it. Kotai Kikuchi, secretary general of the commission, said the commission never had been approached on the planned title match.

Orioles Prize Package

Rookie Mike Epstein Threatening to Become Legend Before His Time

By MURRAY CHASS

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Mike Epstein, who threatens to become a legend before his time, stepped into the batter's box, carefully set his feet and peered toward the pitcher's mound.

But there was no one on the mound. In fact, there was no one else on the field. Other players were still in the clubhouse getting dressed for the day's workout.

Epstein was early. The widely heralded rookie of the world champion Baltimore Orioles wanted to get in some extra work.

After assuring himself he was standing in his proper batting stance, he carefully laid down his 34½-ounce bat, the handle where his back foot was and the thick part pointed at his front foot. Then he walked to the mound, stood at the rubber and looked in.

Precious Possession

He studied the bat for a moment, looked satisfied and walked back to the place to pick up his bat, one of his most precious possessions.

"Sometimes a slump is caused by a foot relation with the plate," Epstein said in answer to a puzzled look from a bystander. "Maybe you move one foot up a little, or you get a little closer to the plate. When a pitcher sees that, he tries to jam you."

"A batter is best when he's at his optimum distance from the plate. I was just checking how I looked at the plate. I think I'm okay."

Epstein, the minor league Player of the Year in 1966, is a student of hitting. The bat is what has helped catapult him to a level of notoriety that many players in the majors never reach.

His colorful personality has done the rest.

Another Course

But on this particular day the 6-foot-3, 230-pound left-hander had to do some additional batting homework because he's been forced to take another course, and that had been taking up most of his time.

"When they tell you that you can make the big club, not there

Sports in Review

25 Years Ago — Heavyweight Northeastern Wisconsin champion Joe Louis received credit for a knockout over Eastern Division retained massive Abe Simon in 16 seconds of the sixth round in an Army Emergency Relief Fund bout, despite protests by the challenger and his manager that he had not taken the full 10 counts.

Harold 'Bud' Foster continued first team. He was joined by an extensive speaking tour as Neenah's Dick Jorgensen and he appeared at the Kimberly Don Metz, and Kimberly's Reg-High School Alumni Association banquet.

A record 166 teams were entered in the third annual Appleton city bowling tournament.

Many southerners brought forth the idea that local colleges and universities should drop football for the duration of the war.

10 Years Ago — Appleton's Jack Ullwell, the team's most valuable player, an all-FRVC pick and only a junior, received the highest accolade possible when he was named to the all-state first team.

Australia's Mervyn Lincoln, raced to a 3:59.0 clocking in the mile, winning by over 100 yards at a meet in Melbourne.

Sophomore center Mike Moran, who had a 20.4 average for the season, was named Marquette's MVP.

5 Years Ago — Emile Griffith stopped Benny 'Kid' Faret in the 12th round of a scheduled 15-rounder to regain his world welterweight crown. The fight was stopped at 2:09 of the 12th by referee Ruby Goldstein after Faret took a series of 25 or 30 blows to the head and staggered to the floor. He was carried out unconscious and died nine days later.

Milwaukee Messmer's Tom Flynn, Madison Edgewood's Dennis Sweeney and Waukegan's Dave Roberts were among 15 players named to the three all-state teams. All went on to stardom in college ball.

Renown Harlem Globetrotter Connie Hawkins was the leading scorer in the American Basketball League with Pittsburgh, averaging 27.5 points per contest.

15 Years Ago — Bill Jansen, Little Chute, took time off from his duties with Company G of the Fourth Infantry at Fairbanks, Alaska, to go hunting and bagged a 420-pound caribou.

Keglers from Appleton and Kimberly, 170 strong, took over the center of the stage in the ABC Bowling Tournament in Milwaukee. Appleton's Norbert DeYoung and George Schuessler put together a 1,225 to roll into third place in the doubles division.

After 25 years of competition,

\$5,000.00 in PRIZES in 1966

ENTRY BLANK

Fifth Annual Post-Crescent

BOWL-O-RAMA

Men's and Women's Individual Classic

April 11, 12, 13, 14, 18, 19, 20, 21, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28

May 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12

Name _____ ABC or WIBC No. _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____

League _____

Highest Average (As of Feb. 1, 1967) _____

Certified _____ (Secretary's Initials) _____

Name _____ ABC or WIBC No. _____

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Highest Average (As of Feb. 1, 1967) _____

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April 11—Tues. 7 p.m. Shift _____ 9 p.m. Shift _____	April 19—Wed. 7 p.m. Shift _____ 9 p.m. Shift _____	April 26—Wed. 7 p.m. Shift _____ 9 p.m. Shift _____	May 3—Wed. 7 p.m. Shift _____ 9 p.m. Shift _____	May 10—Wed. 7 p.m. Shift _____ 9 p.m. Shift _____
April 12—Wed. 7 p.m. Shift _____ 9 p.m. Shift _____	April 20—Thurs. 7 p.m. Shift _____ 9 p.m. Shift _____	April 27—Thurs. 7 p.m. Shift _____ 9 p.m. Shift _____	May 4—Thurs. 7 p.m. Shift _____ 9 p.m. Shift _____	May 11—Thurs. 7 p.m. Shift _____ 9 p.m. Shift _____
April 13—Thurs. 7 p.m. Shift _____ 9 p.m. Shift _____	April 21—Fri. 7 p.m. Shift _____ 9 p.m. Shift _____	April 28—Fri. 7 p.m. Shift _____ 9 p.m. Shift _____	May 5—Fri. 7 p.m. Shift _____ 9 p.m. Shift _____	May 12—Fri. 7 p.m. Shift _____ 9 p.m. Shift _____
April 14—Fri. 7 p.m. Shift _____ 9 p.m. Shift _____	April 24—Mon. 7 p.m. Shift _____ 9 p.m. Shift _____	May 1—Mon. 7 p.m. Shift _____ 9 p.m. Shift _____	May 8—Mon. 7 p.m. Shift _____ 9 p.m. Shift _____	
April 18—Tues. 7 p.m. Shift _____ 9 p.m. Shift _____	April 25—Tues. 7 p.m. Shift _____ 9 p.m. Shift _____	May 2—Tues. 7 p.m. Shift _____ 9 p.m. Shift _____	May 9—Tues. 7 p.m. Shift _____ 9 p.m. Shift _____	

- Check Date Preferred and Alternate Date:**

— RULES —
- DATES:** April 11, 12, 13, 14, 18, 19, 20, 21, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, May 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12.
 - LANES:** All games will be bowled at 41 Bowl, 3916 W. College Avenue, Appleton, Wis.
 - CLASSES:** Men's Class A (161-average and higher); Men's Class B (160-average and under); Women's Class A (141-average and higher); Women's Class B (140-average and under).
 - HANDICAPS:** Men and women figured from 200 scratch. Handicaps will be two-thirds of the difference between highest ABC sanctioned average as of Feb. 1, 1967 and scratch. To use league average, bowler must have rolled 21 or more games in regular 1966-67 league schedule. If 1965-66 season average, based on 21 games, is 10 or more pins higher than current average, last season's average must be used. If there is no current average available, use highest ABC sanctioned average, 21 games or more, from the 1965-66 season. All others bowl scratch.
 - Bowlers who have qualified for a prize of \$300.00 or more in any event in a tournament within the previous 12 months period even though payment of prize has not been made must report — Actual Score — Position and Amount Won for possible rerating.
 - Any bowler who reports a lower average than required or who fails to report a prize of \$300.00 or more, previous 12 months, shall forfeit tournament entry fees and prize winnings.
 - EVENTS:** Singles only, four games over eight lanes, three contestants to a lane. Only one entry allowed.
 - PRIZES:** \$2 prize fee will be returned 100 per cent in prizes. At least one prize for every four entries plus special merchandise awards.
 - CHARGES:** Prize fee \$2; bowling \$1.75 (four games) expense fee \$1. Total \$4.75.
 - CLOSING DATE FOR ENTRIES:** Midnight Thursday, May 11.
 - SHIFTS:** Two shifts each night, at 7 and 9 p.m.
 - AREA ELIGIBLE:** All sanctioned bowlers in state of Wisconsin or Upper Michigan will be eligible to compete.
 - SANCTION:** Tournament is sanctioned by ABC and WIBC. Bowlers must present evidence of ABC or WIBC membership or join on an unattached basis for eligible participation.
 - CORRECT AVERAGE:** Falsification of average will result in disqualification from tournament.
 - SPONSOR'S NIGHT:** A special "Sponsor's Night" will be held May 15, Monday, for anyone bringing in a squad of 30 or more bowlers for the regular tournament. Sponsors will compete in a special tournament that night (May 15). Participation in this special tournament will in no way interfere with the sponsor's regular participation in the Bowl-O-Rama.
 - ALL ENTRIES SHOULD BE MAILED TO:** BOWL-O-RAMA, 41 Bowl 3916 W. College Avenue Appleton, Wis. 54911

Unfolds Next Weekend

Matson, Ryun Headline Field in Texas Relays

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—Jim 1.45 in the half-mile there Ryun, the great Kansas miler should be a world record.

and half miler. Randy Matson, 880 on the sprint medley and a Texas A&M's master of the shot and discus, are the big names of the massive Texas Relays that unfold next weekend.

Ryun, however, will not be showing his ability in his specialties, in which he holds the world's records of 1:44.9 in the half-mile and 3:51.3 in the mile.

Rather, he will spend his time doing anchor laps on the Kansas relay teams that should dominate the meet.

There is no even half-mile anyway, and Ryun has passed up the open mile which he won last year in 4:03.9.

"When Mr. Ryun gets that stick, there's no telling how fast Kansas will run the sprint medley," said Jack Patterson, Texas track coach who directs the relays.

Could Set Record

What he was intimating was that a world's record could be set with the great Ryun doing the half-mile leg. The Texas Relays mark is 3:16.5, by Southern University in the college division last year. The world record is 3:15.5, set in 1962 by Texas State, featuring John Carlos, the 220-440 whiz.

Matson is expected to throw both the shot and discus and 3:14.9. Gary Ard and Dwight Peck each run 21.5 220s, and Ben Olson rips off a 46 second 67 feet, nine inches and the discus record of 188-8.

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Post-Crescent WANT-AD

Catlike Chou En-lai Almost Certain To Land on Feet at End of Revolution

TOKYO (AP) — As agile as a begin hickering among themselves — Chinese communism's most avid fire-engine follower is soon on the scene to help pour water on the flames.

A great mediator? The voice of moderation? Perhaps. But some observers here see in Chou's actions something closer to human exasperation and an opportunism for which he has been famous since the 1920s.

Mao and Liu sit on opposing mountain peaks — one admittedly lower than the other — watching the tigers fight it out below. But Chou is up to his neck in the multifarious troubles of trying to keep a harassed nation of 750 million afloat without much help.

As the Mao-Liu fight intensifies, and more of Liu's followers are subjected to the verbal rack and mental inquisition, Chou, 66, sees his trained staff of ministers breaking up. On two occasions — the latest on Feb. 1 — he has been quoted as complaining that he can't carry on if the toll continues. Only seven of his original 15 vice premiers remain, he says.

Downhill Economy
What he — and they — have to cope with would daunt any ordinary man; an economy tumbling downhill after being pushed by Liu's followers; who offer workers and peasants higher wages and greater social benefits for their allegiance, and threatened with disruption by Mao's purge and his Red Guards.

As one crisis succeeds the other, he seems to be everywhere. Banking erupts in bloodshed; he seeks to mediate with irate workers. The army turns ally, he is struggling manfully against Mao in remote Sinkiang Province; he offers to meet dissident commander Wang En-mao to work out a compromise.

Red Guards criticize the top army commissar, Hsiao Hua; he averts a military showdown by implicitly rebuking Mao's own wife, Chiang Ching, who is believed behind the criticism. The workers pour into Peking, bent on trouble; the railways become paralyzed following Liu's resistance; fights break out in Peking between police and Red Guards; the Maoists

In the 1920s he opposed Wang Ming, head of the party's "Russian faction," as well as Mao's "Chinese faction." He went along with Li Li-san, later denounced and disgraced as an adventurer. But at one time or another he faithfully served all three. When Wang and Li fell, he landed in Mao's lap.

Chou has no love for Liu Shao-chi; he reportedly has questioned the white-haired president's long-time orientation toward Moscow. But if the past holds true today, Chou's loyalties will go to the side of the biggest battalions.

Comrades Suspect
Did the Kwangming daily, the Mao intellectual organ, have warned against Feb. 8 when "eyes are focused on themselves or on their own small group?" What did it mean when it raised the specter of a "palace coup" and said some comrades are suspect who shout "be gentle, be tactful," and "let's stop here?"

No one can give an answer now to what all this portends.

But one thing is certain: Tomorrow's China, after all the bitterness, the bloodshed and the hatred, will not be the same. Exhausted, disillusioned with both the extreme right and the extreme left, the Chinese masses may turn to someone closer to the middle.

CAB Wants Check on Airline Ground Service

WASHINGTON (AP) — If you had to wait a long time to retrieve your baggage after an airline trip, the Civil Aeronautics Board wants to know about it.

The CAB recently launched a study of air passenger gripes — including luggage handling foulups, delayed flights or other schedule irregularities.

The board emphasized that few passengers complain about what goes on while they're airborne, "but complaints indicate that procedures and facilities for handling passengers and their property on the ground have not kept pace with traffic growth."

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SPECIAL NOTICES

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Electric Shavers Serviced Prompt, expert repair and parts service for all makes and models. Complete selection of popular shavers and shaving accessories! 115 W. College Ave. Appletton, Wisconsin.

SCHLAFERS

Electric Shaver Sales and Service Dept. 115 W. College Ave. Appletton, Wisconsin.

LOST AND FOUND

TOPCART LOST—Will party who lost the wrong car. Memorial Chapel Sunday eve. Please return. Ph. 734-3342.

1967 CLASS RING LOST — With white angora. In Clouderman's Parking Ramp, Dale 779-4222.

AUTOMOTIVE

AUTOMOTIVE WANTED 13

Allen Auto Arena Buys Cars 623 W. Wis. Ave. 733-7452

CASH FOR YOUR CARS BOB MODER AUTO SALES 1324 S. Ononda St. Phone 733-4540

HIGHEST PRICES PAID TRU CITY MOTORS CO. 913 W. Wis. Ave. Ph. 734-5240

SPOT CASH PAID For Clean Used Cars SAM MALEVOFSKY MOTORS 1850 W. Wisconsin Ave., Ph. 739-1136

\$500,000 CASH Waiting to Buy Used Cars GIBSON Motors Corner Wisconsin Ave. & Story St., Appletton 9th at Racine St., Menasha

TRUCKS FOR SALE 14 BAUR TRUCK & EQUIPMENT INC. INTERNATIONAL Trucks STRICK Trailers & Van Bodies HERCULES-CALION Dump Bodies, Pups & Dump Trailers 2520 W. Wisconsin Ave. 734-5709

A-1

1963 FORD F-700, 309 cu. in. V8, 5 speed transmission, 2 speed 17-00 lb. rear axle, power steering, 900x20 10 ply tires. In excellent shape.

1962 FORD F-400 6 cyl. engine, 2 speed axle, 825x20 10 ply tires with or without 12 van body.

1958 FORD F-400 V8 engine, 4 speed transmission, 2 speed axle, 825x20 10 ply tires. GOOD SHAPE.

1962 CORVAIN 6 cyl. 4-speed transmission, 41,000 miles, turquoise finish. Good Economy.

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"So maybe we didn't make much progress till the white man came... but then we didn't need all these 'America beautiful' campaigns!"

AUTOMOTIVE

AUTOS FOR SALE 15

1966 CORVAIR—4 dr. hardtop, \$1,780
1963 OLDSMOBILE 98-4 dr. sharp, \$1,490
Ph. 733-9272 after 5 p.m.

1966 PONTIAC GTO — 4 speed, many extras; \$2200 or will consider trading for 1965 Chevrolet Impala, 2 door, hardtop plus cash, call Ron at Mary's A & W, 733-0942.

1965 CHEVELLE — 283 \$1,575. Real sharp! Phone 722-6779

1965 VOLKSWAGEN — Red; low mileage. Call 734-0063 evenings or Saturday.

1964 FORD—2 dr. hardtop, 300 V8 with cruise-matic, power steering, brakes, New London 962-4028.

1964 TRIUMPH—4-British racing green, excellent condition, ph. 733-1400 after 4 p.m.

1963 CORVAIR MONZA—4 speed; red, white interior; 31,000 miles; \$850. Ph. 733-8557.

1963 CORVAIR MONZA Convertible. Black, white top, red interior. 4 speed. Ph. 732-1647.

1962 FALCON—4 door deluxe big 6 automatic, excellent condition, new tires, brakes, shocks, etc., \$2750. Price, 733-8991.

1961 AUSTIN HEALEY — 2 seat; overdrive; driving lights; blue streak tires; wire wheels; 734-6440.

1961 OLDSMOBILE—4 door, hardtop, Super 88, power good condition, extras. 766-3104.

1959 BUICK—Very clean, owner in 1964 service. Good student as second car, best offer, ph. 733-7777, 211 S. Rankin St.

CHEVY'S

1965 SUPER SPORT

327 V-8, console, Powerglide, power steering, blue mist with black buckets. A 1 (lady) owner. \$1995

1964 BEL-AIR 4-Dr. Small V-8 with Powerglide. Gold with beige trim. Chevy's family 4295

1963 SUPER SPORT 327 V-8, console, Power steering, bronze with black buckets. \$1395

1963 BEL-AIR 4-Dr. Blue with matching trim. Small V-8, Powerglide, power steering. \$1195

1962 IMPALA 4-Dr. Small V-8, Powerglide, power steering and brakes. White, blue Impala trim. Only 35,000 miles. \$1095

TOO MANY OTHERS SEE JOE, SAVE DOUGH

TURLEY MENASHA

OK'd USED CARS

CHEVY TRADE INS 1966 CAPRICE sport coupe. Power (2) 1966 IMPALA 4 dr. New 1965 IMPALA SS convertible Very blue finish. \$1195

1965 CORVAIR 4 dr. Powerglide 1964 CHEVROLET 2 dr. 6' 10,000 mi. 1963 CHEVROLET 4 dr. 6 cyl. 1963 CHEVROLET wagon, 3 glides 1963 FORD 4 dr. V8 Fordomatic 1962 BUICK Wildcat 4 dr. 22,000 mi. OVER 100 CARS & TRUCKS

1965 CHEVROLET 2 ton. Extra Long, 327 V-8, 2 speed 1965 CHEVROLET 2 ton, 2-speed, 15 ft. rack and haul 1965 CHEVROLET 1 1/2 ton. long Fleetside, 22,000 miles. OVER 100 CARS & TRUCKS

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1963 OLDSMOBILE 98-4 dr. sharp, \$1,490
Ph. 733-927

STATION WAGONS

Buy Now and Save — just as your Travel and Vacation season begins.

1967 OLDSMOBILE Vista Cruiser. Full power, driven 2,000 miles. **SAVE \$600**

1965 CHEVROLET 9 pass. Power equipped, low mileage. Was \$2195. **NOW \$1895**

1964 OLDSMOBILE Vista Cruiser. V8, automatic, 9 pass. family wagon, in excellent condition. Was \$1795. **NOW \$1595**

1964 FORD V8 automatic. Red with red interior. Was \$1595. **NOW \$1395**

1965 RAMBLER Classic 9 pass. Automatic trans. Was \$1595. **NOW \$1295**

1963 FORD Country Sedan. V8, automatic trans. Was \$1295. **NOW \$1095**

1963 FALCON 6 cyl. automatic trans. Was \$995. **NOW \$895**

1962 RAMBLER 6 cyl. and 8 cyl. with automatic, or overdrive trans., and with or without power. Five to choose from. **FROM \$495**

1962 CORVAIR Greenbriar. Automatic trans. Was \$795. **NOW \$595**

1962 INTERNATIONAL Travellall. V8, automatic trans. Was \$995. **NOW \$795**

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GO All Out With Oldsmobile

1966 OLDSMOBILE '68' SAVE \$\$\$ 7800 Actual Miles

1965 OLDSMOBILE '68' \$2695 Holiday Sedan With Air

1964 OLDSMOBILE '68' \$1895 Convertible. Like New

1963 OLDSMOBILE '68' \$1495 Holiday Sedan. One Owner.

1962 OLDSMOBILE '68' \$1295 One Owner. 56,000 Miles

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Red Hot Buy

1959 OLDSMOBILE '68'. Good Runner. Good Transportation. Good Buy at ONLY \$166

RECTOR OLDS COUNTRY COUSIN BARGAINS

W. Washington At N. Division Open TH 9:00

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Let the experts do it!

FOX CITIES BUSINESS SERVICE DIRECTORY

This Week's Featured Service

FLOOR SANDING

EXPERT WORK—Free estimates. No job too large or small. All types of floor sanding. SERVICE. Black Creek 934-3383

RALPH LORENZ Owner

APPLIANCE REPAIR

KIRBY Authorized Sales & Service ALL PARTS IN STOCK 1223 W. College Ave. 734-3204

WASHER & DRYER SERVICE OVER 10,000 PARTS IN STOCK GOOD HOUSEKEEPING SHOP 433 W. College Ave. 734-3647

BUILDERS

ADDITIONS KITCHENS Custom General Remodeling "Randy" J. Griesbach Const. Co. 2138 W. College Ave. 734-3647

ALL TYPES remodeling, cabinet finishing work, dry wall, etc. Donald L. Perry, 733-3066.

CHIMNEYS

BLACK CAT CHIMNEY BUILDERS Cleaning—Requiring—Tuck Pointing 25 years experience 734-0335

EXCAVATING

ALL TYPES — Basement trenching 4 in. to 4 ft. wide. 24 hour service. Call Jim Schneider Ph. 734-4750

HEATING

HEATING, cooling, Residential, commercial — industrial, sheet metal work. NEENAH SHEET METAL 725-3824

VANASTEN HEATING & SHEET METAL — Routine service calls or emergency call at night. All types of heating equipment. 24 hour service. Call F. Vanasten 8-2244, Al Wenzel 4-5157

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ACCOUNTING CLERK-TYPIST

Must be accurate with figures; 5 day week, group insurance. FOX RIVER PAPER CORP. Ph. 734-7341 for appointment.

CIRCULATION MANAGER

To maintain circulation of Fox River magazine published in Fox River, Wis. week. Reply P.O. Box 429, Appleton, Wis. 54912.

COSMETOLOGY INSTRUCTOR

Needed apply to city college of cosmetology, 425 W. College, Appleton, Wis. 54912.

DENTAL ASSISTANT-CHAIRSIDE

Will train future dental assistants. Write qualifications to P.O. Box 517, Menasha.

DINING ROOM HOSTESS & CASHIER

Hours 4:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Mon., Thurs., Fri., Sat. & Sun. Must be 21 or over. Apply in person to the Holiday Inn, Appleton, Wis. Hwy. 41.

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EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

\$8400 PLUS

College graduate preferred or equivalent. POSITION requires skills and experience in public relations, supervision of staff, financial administration, record keeping, programming, building and directing, short and long range planning and budgeting. Applicant must have skills in working with people and capacity to command respect as overall administrator. Position offers advancement opportunities and provides benefit plans and business expenses.

AGE 30 to 45 IDEAL SEND RESUMES TO

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BOX 893 Appleton, Wis. G. T. SAIRS, LICENSED

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EMMY LOU

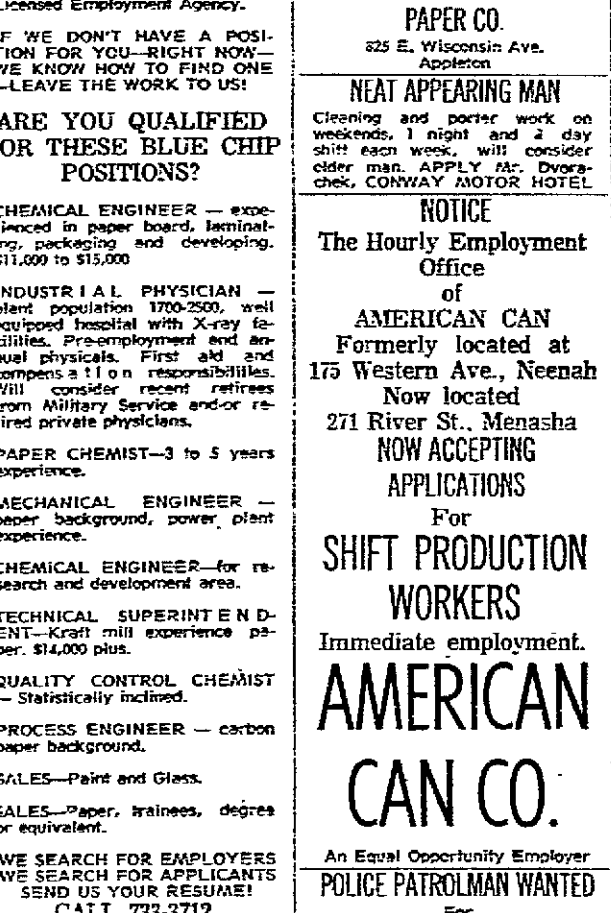
By MARY LINKS



"She's got something I haven't got — him!"

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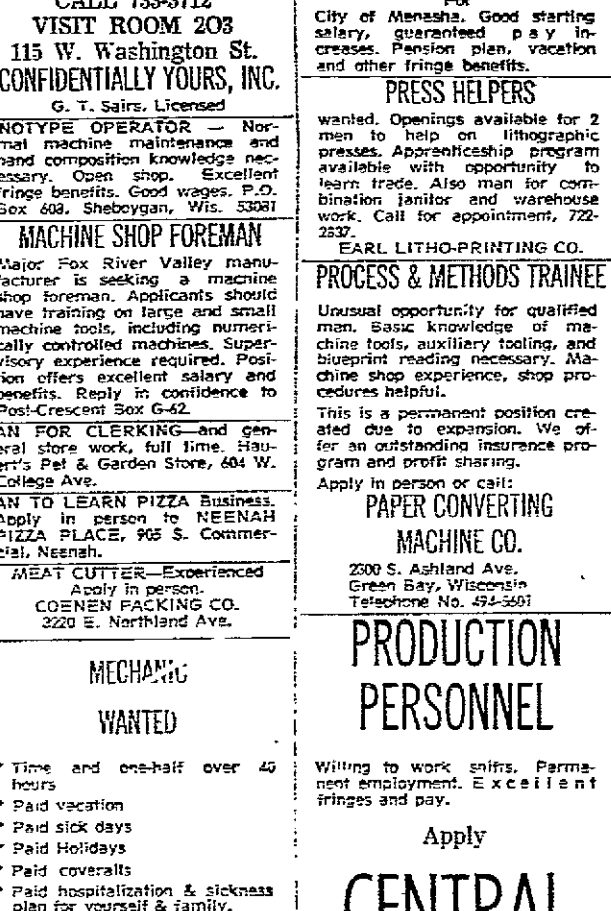
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HELP, MALE

SERVICE STATION HELP

Wanted full time. Apply in person to: COONEN SERVICE STATION, Third & Duane, Menasha.

WATERS—Hours 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. 11 p.m. to 2 a.m. Must be 19 or over. Will train. Must be neat & clean. No Sunday work. Apply in person 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. SKALL'S COLONIAL WONDER BAR.

WE WANT A MAN

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Country Hopes to Impress World Tourists

Olympics to Test Mexico's Hospitality

By CHARLES GREEN

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Mexico's famous hospitality is going to get its biggest test ever next year when this country hosts the 1968 Olympic Games.

Mexico wants to impress the world with its development and many people behind the Olympics feel one of the best ways to do this is by giving tourists a good impression of the country.

Tourism is already one of Mexico's biggest dollar earners. It is well-controlled and well-handled by the government tourist office.

Many Mexicans expect the Olympics to be a big boom for the tourist industry. But they predict it will be a long-range boom, not one that a lot will put more money in Mexican pockets during the Olympics themselves.

Pampered People
So the tourist during the month of October, 1968, is going to be one of the most pampered people in Mexico.

Hotel space and transportation are the most likely trouble spots for any city holding the Olympics. Mexico thinks it can solve both problems.

The government virtually has commandeered every decent hotel in Mexico City and surrounding

cities for the month of October. A special lodging committee has been set up under the tourist office and the Olympic Organizing Committee just to guarantee hotel reservations.

Ramon Alatorre, a former presidential assistant, is head of the committee.

All requests for hotel space and tickets go to Alatorre's office. The office assigns the reservations to various hotels and not until five months before the games can a hotel accept a reservation on its own. By then they will probably all be booked, anyway.

Limit Tourist Stay
Despite earlier indications, the government is not going to attempt to limit a tourist's stay in Mexico City during the games.

"There has been some confusion about this," Alatorre said. "We are not, absolutely not, going to try to restrict the time a tourist can stay here. He can stay as long as he wants."

But the government is trying to limit tourism during the games to those who are actually interested in seeing part of the Olympics.

An information sheet distributed by Alatorre's office says, "there is to be no bed without a

ticket and no ticket without a bed."

This means anyone who plans to visit Mexico City during the games is going to have to buy at least one ticket a day to the Olympics if he wants hotel space.

Next month Alatorre's office will notify travel agencies throughout the world of the ticket price list and begin confirming hotel space requested by the agencies and individuals.

Ticket Allotment
The ticket allotment, and therefore hotel space, is divided among the member countries of the International Olympic Committee. The United States, because it is the largest nearby country, will get the biggest chunk, about 20 per cent.

Prices of the tickets have not yet been made public but are expected to range from one to 15 dollars, depending on the event and the seat location. There will be 19 events spread over two weeks.

Mexico City is a metropolis of 6.5 million people, according to the mayor's estimate. Its taxis are among the cheapest in the world. But like most large cities

the cabs seem to disappear when needed.

Committee's office of program control plans to add about 2,500 special cabs to serve only Olympic visitors.

Every Olympic visitor will get a badge to wear during the games. Only people with those badges will be able to use the special cabs, which will cruise a fixed route—at a fixed price—between the center of town and the various Olympic sites. Special buses will also be available only for Olympic visitors.

Management Agent Named at Eau Claire

MINNEAPOLIS — Roger W. Priest, 29, refuge manager of Crab Orchard National Wildlife Refuge, in Illinois, has been named new federal game management agent at Eau Claire.

Priest will report to his new post March 27. He replaces the Agent Lyman Reynoldson who transferred to Minot, N.D.

A native of Kalkaska, Mich., Priest attended both Michigan College of Mining and Technology at Sault St. Marie and Michigan State University, East Lansing, majoring in wildlife management. He served two years in the Army, in military police and criminal investigation work.

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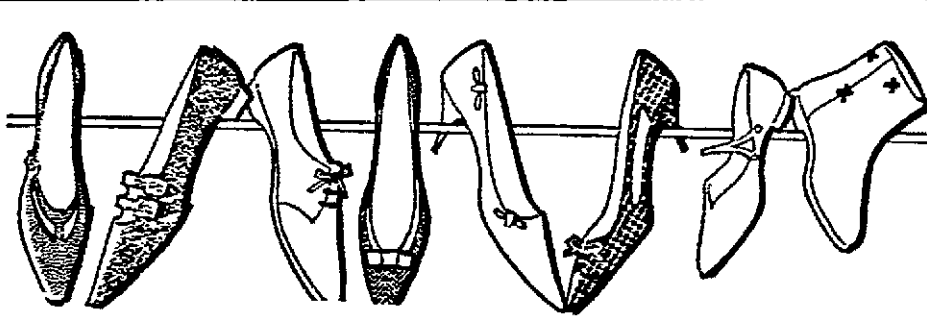
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THE Daily POST-CRESCENT

Film Classics to Start

BY JINGO

Under the title of Lawrence University Film Classics, three of the most talked-about movies of the last several years will be coming to the Appleton Theater for limited engagements.

Starting Tuesday, and continuing through Thursday, Federico Fellini's "Juliet of the Spirits" will open the series. This highly-acclaimed film from 1965 stars Giulietta Masina, Fellini's wife.

Others slated for the series are Agnes Varda's "Le Bonheur" (April 11-13) and Francois Truffaut's "Fahrenheit 451" (April 25-27). All three are in color.

Two showings are scheduled for each night (7 and 9 p.m.). No student prices will be observed, but regular adult rates (\$1.25) will be maintained for all.

Both Fellini and his wife first gained international recognition for Fellini's "La Strada" in 1954 and worked

together again on his film, "The Nights of Cabiria." The picture won an Oscar for the Best Foreign Film of 1957 and for her performance Miss Masina won more international acting prizes than any other actress in motion picture history.

Since then, Fellini has collected scores of awards and honors for his shattering portrayal of Roman high-life in "La Dolce Vita" and his brilliant portrait of a film director in "8½," considered by many to be his masterpiece to date.

"Juliet of the Spirits" is the first time Fellini has told a story in a kaleidoscope of colors as rich and daring as his own imagination. Critics have called the film one of the most dazzlingly beautiful ever made.

"Juliet of the Spirits" reveals the emotional turmoil of a lonely woman through her dreams, apparitions, visions and fantasies. Her "spirits"



Nancy Ames' lovely blonde looks win admiring glances as she swings through a number on "Marineland Carnival" in color from 6-7 p.m. tonight on Channel 2.



Entry deadline has passed in Showtime's mystery music business personality contest of last Sunday. The man pictured above is Andrew Loog Oldham, producer-manager of the Rolling Stones. Those who correctly identified Oldham and were among the first 10 to do so, thus winning a record album, will be notified by mail. A story on the entries will appear in next Sunday's Showtime.

are sometimes sinister, sometimes sympathetic and sometimes absurd. Neglected by her husband and misunderstood by her family and friends, Juliet finds temporary reassurance in the friendship of her free-living neighbor Susy, played by the bewitching Sandra Milo.

Featured in the cast with Miss Masina and Miss Milo

are Valentina Cortese, Silva Koscina, Mario Pisu, and Lou Gilbert. Created and directed by Federico Fellini, "Juliet of the Spirits" was written by Fellini, Tullio Pirelli, Ennio Flaiano and Brunello Rondi. Piero Gherardi designed the sets and costumes. Music was composed by Nino Rota. The production is released by Ruzoli Film Distributors, Inc.

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'The Robe'

Slated

For TV

Showing

On ABC Tonight

BY DON ROYAL

This Easter, ABC-TV presents, fittingly and with special treatment, "The Robe." The Multi-million-dollar film classic, based on the Lloyd C. Douglas novel is the story of the crucifixion of Christ, the robe He wore, and of a man whose life was altered both by the momentous event and the sacred garment.

The colorcast is to air 6-8:30 p.m., on Channel 11 tonight.

Richard Burton, Jean Simmons, Victor Mature and Michael Rennie are the principals in the film for which ABC is putting aside for the evening its regularly scheduled programming.

Fare for the entire family, "The Robe," to be shown in its entirety is sponsored by the Ford Motor Company, with infrequent commercials which will be appropriate to the holiday and the character of the film. There are only three interruptions by the sponsor. All station break ads will be eliminated.

(The same sponsor was also the lone backer for "The Bridge on the River Kwai," an earlier "blockbuster" film which has so far held the ratings championship.)

One of the most elaborately painstaking projects in the super-colossal field of big Hollywood productions, "The Robe" was destined to become a history-making film of monumental importance, at a production cost of \$5 million.

Its supporting cast has Dean Jagger, Richard Boone, Dawn Addams, Jeff Morrow, Jay Robinson, Bette St. John, Torin Thatcher, Ernest Thesiger and literally thousands of others. Darryl F. Zanuck was in charge of the production.

Sound stages were built by the score to reflect the glory that was Rome and the tragedy of Jerusalem. Al told there were 31 sets holding 10,000 props — each a replica of an authentic museum piece

— to tell the story that touches on all areas of the far-flung Roman Empire. The set for the Crucifixion, inspirational focal point for the drama, alone cost \$55,000 for a scene that took but six pages in the script, four days to shoot and 15 minutes in the final film.

Among the shooting scenes especially erected was a barren hill with its three crosses starkly silhouetted against a 650-foot panoramic background that shows Jerusalem and the surrounding hills and valleys.

A visitor to the set could wander through streets and catacombs of first-century Rome and the byways of Jerusalem that were extended through eight of the studio's 16 sound stages, as well as 60 per cent of the 30-acre backlot.

The Calvary set inspired a respectful and thoughtful silence. The setting for the Roman bath and adjacent tavern and the sets of the ancient slave market and the summer palace of Tiberius on the Isle of Capri were true conversation pieces, but the Emperor Caligula's palace in Rome was, perhaps, the most impressive.

More than 600 people were employed on this set. A mass of marble walls, heavy candelabra, columns and multi-colored draperies, it measured 225 feet long and 95 feet wide. At the south end was the throne area, with the throne an exact replica of the original in the Paris Louvre.

Wardrobes for the thousands in the cast were of handwoven fabrics dyed in ancient processes. Sculptors, woodcarvers, jewelers, cosmeticians worked long to make the actors seem "genuine" Roman citizens.

To producer Frank Ross goes the credit for bringing the story to the screen. A neighbor, a literary agent, told him of Douglas' new novel, then but half-finished.

A special Easter treat is in store for TV viewers tonight, as ABC will air "The Robe," starring Richard Burton, Jean Simmons and Victor Mature. Burton and Miss Simmons are shown at right. The color special airs from 6-8:30 p.m. on Channel 11.

Ross read what there was of it, bought the screen rights from Douglas for a reported \$100,000, repeatedly turned down offers that would have given him a sizable profit on it. Determined to produce the movie himself and with a long-standing promise to Douglas to keep a film version in the spirit and meaning of the original work, "The Robe" finally went into film production 12 years later.

Douglas, who died in 1951, sold more than 2½-million copies of "The Robe" through 60 editions in this country. It has been translated and printed in 18 foreign languages. He had previously written other highly successful novels, "Magnificent Obsession" and "Green Light".

Among Douglas' followers was a Canton, Ohio, housewife, whose fan letter to him contained the question of what had become of "The Robe." Her query was to spark creation of the novel, which Douglas dedicated to her.

Director Henry Koster suggested Richard Burton as the leading man for "The Robe." Koster had then just completed "My Cousin Rachel," in which Burton had made his feature film debut.

"The Robe" centers around Burton's role as Marcellus, a Roman tribune who gambled at the foot of the Cross when Jesus was slain and the garment — "The Robe" — He wore to His death. It is the story of guilt and repentance, of Marcellus' conversion to Christianity and of his final absolution and the great love he experiences. Victor Mature

is Marcellus' Greek slave, Demetrius, Jean Simmons is the emperor's ward, Diana, and Michael Rennie is the disciple, Peter.

Victor Mature recalls the start of production on "The Robe" as the first reawakening of a motion picture industry which had been knocked practically out by the little screen in the living room.

There was, according to Mature, at first a wistful feeling at the studio, then almost abandoned and unused. Gradually, as the film got under way, everyone was filled with excitement and exuberance.

At the finish, paradoxically, it was principally "The Robe," now to be presented as a television special, which brought moviemaking back to its present hardy condition, coexisting with television.

Despite the magnitude of the production and the smashing impact of "The Robe," it is well to recall that films are more than epics — they are very human records of human being at work. As an aside to the production itself:

Mature recalls being "fed up with the food" available on the lot. While dressed in the uniform of a Roman warrior, he wandered outside the studio and found a nearby likely looking restaurant. He sat down at a table, received the stares of other diners, and was soon greeted by the manager of the eatery who said, "I'm sorry but we cannot serve you here while you're dressed like that."

"You mean," said Mature, "you don't serve servicemen?"



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See how Mary Feeley can help those in the \$3,000-\$4,000 bracket make ends meet and lap over enough for some savings. This is one of the many problems Mary Feeley discusses in her advice column.

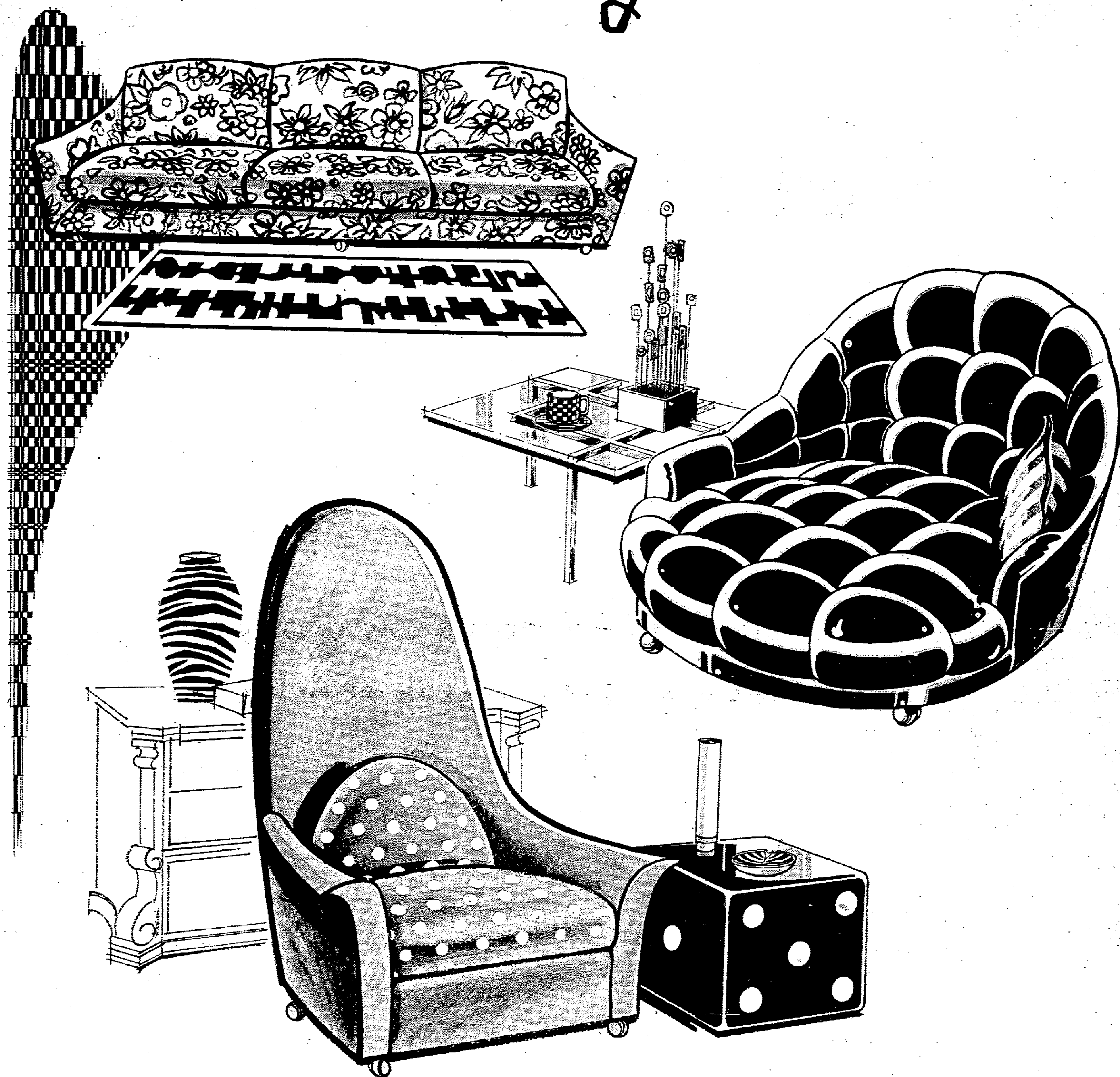
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The GOOD Family Newspaper

H. Prange Co.



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With a low bow to the merry "mod" look in apparel and the big beat in modern music, the "In Group" was born to reflect the times in which we live . . . Furniture created for those who think young. See totally new shapes and finishes. See wildly wonderful fabrics which splash color excitement all over your room. Kroehler starts with the basic good lines of contemporary shapes . . . shines them with the "wet look" of patent leather vinyl . . . electrifies them with modern-derived upholstery, then accents and completes the spirit

with lamps, wall hangings, rugs, occasional pieces, even accessories. The "In Group" has deep, believable comfort in every sofa and chair with carefully engineered resilient coil springs. Lush foam cushioning is generously used. See these new total looks. Looks that are more alive to the spirit of tomorrow than anything you've seen until today. Sofa, \$365; black patent chair, \$165; high-back chair, \$165. See outstanding room settings of the "In Group", completely correlated on our furniture floor tomorrow.

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Movie's

Story

In

Pictures,

Songs



Littlechap states his desires (above) — "I Wanna Be Rich" — in "Stop the World—I Want to Get Off." At upper right, Evie is "Lumbered" into marrying Littlechap, who plan for big things — "Gonna Build a Mountain" — but settle for twins (right).



The provocatively titled Warner Bros. motion picture, "Stop the World—I Want to Get Off," was internationally acclaimed as a major breakthrough in musical theatre when it was originally staged.

Now, the musical-drama comes to the screen, starring Tony Tanner as Littlechap, the eternal opportunist, and Millicent Martin as Evie, his long-suffering wife. The Croft Twins, Leila and Valerie, are featured as their daughters, and four-year-old Neil Hawley as their son.

The film will be shown at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Viking Theater, Appleton, sponsored by the Service Circle of King's Daughters. This is a one-time-only arrangement.

Directed by Philip Saville and produced by Bill Sargent, "Stop the World—I Want to Get Off" was filmed in wide-screen, Technicolor and the new Mitchell System 35, a multi-camera technique. Oswald Morris, one of England's most distinguished cinematographers, was director of photography.

Original book, music and lyrics for "Stop the World—I Want to Get Off," are by Anthony Newley and Leslie Bricusse. Musical director for the motion picture, which features 15 production numbers, was Al Ham. Stage Director was Mitchell Lindsay-Hogg. Choreographer was Tuttle Lemkow, with Lindsay Kemp as consultant.

"Stop the World—I Want to Get Off" had a stage run of 485 performances, from July 1961, at the Queen's Theatre, in London. Tony Tanner replaced Anthony Newley in the lead when the latter brought the show to Broadway. Opening Oct. 3, 1962, at the Shubert Theatre, the show played 556 performances in New York, and closed Feb. 1, 1964.

Littlechap and Evie dream of having their own (far left) after learning success comes "Once in a time." But even fame doesn't rid Littlechap of all doubts, as he questions in wide-mouthed wonder, "Kind of Fool am I?"

TELEVISION

The information in this log is compiled from material supplied by networks and area stations. Programs subject to change without notice.

Stations Represented:
 2—WBAY-TV, Green Bay
 4—WTMJ-TV, Milwaukee
 5—WFRV-TV, Green Bay
 6—WITI-TV, Milwaukee
 7—WSAU-TV, Wausau
 9—WAOW-TV, Wausau
 11—WLWK-TV, Green Bay
 12—WISN-TV, Milwaukee

SUNDAY

- 6:00 a.m.
 5 — Faith for Today
 6:30 a.m.
 5 — Religious Series
 6:45 a.m.
 11 — This Is The Life
 7:00 a.m.
 5 — Know the Truth
 6 — News
 7:15 a.m.
 11-6 — The Christophers
 5 — This Is The Life
 7:30 a.m.
 2 — Camera Three
 9-6 — Faith for Today (C)
 7:45 a.m.
 11 — Davey and Goliath
 5 — Farm Forecast (C)
 8:00 a.m.
 11 — Insight (C)
 4 — Religious Service (C)
 2 — Light Time
 12 — Answer For Today
 5 — Gospel Singing Caravan
 9-6 — Pattern For Living
 8:15 a.m.
 2 — Sacred Heart
 8:30 a.m.
 12 — Davey and Goliath
 2 — Sunday Mass
 6 — Lutheran Guideposts (C)
 9 — Linus The Lionhearted (C)
 11 — Beany & Cecil
 4 — The Life and the Teaching of Jesus
 8:45 a.m.
 12 — Light Time
 9 a.m.
 4 — This Is The Life
 11 — Linus the Lionhearted
 9 — Beany and Cecil
 6 — Mass for Shutins
 5 — Astro Boy
 2-7-12 — Break Forth Into Joy
 9:30 a.m.
 2-7-12 — Look Up and Live
 11-9-6 — Peter Potamus (C)
 4 — Cartoon Carnival (C)
 5 — Sunday Funnies
 10 a.m.
 2 — Movie
 11-6-9 — Bullwinkle (C)
 4 — Animal Secrets (C)
 5 — Easter Sunday Service (C)
 7-12 — Camera Three
 10:30 a.m.
 11-6-9 — Discovery '67 (C)
 12 — Linus the Lionhearted (C)
 4 — Your Library Story
 7 — This Is The Life
 10:45 a.m.
 4 — Library Playhouse (C)
 11 a.m.
 11 — Commentary
 4 — Car 54: Where Are You?
 5 — Movie
 6 — County Close-Up (C)
 7 — Hour of Deliverance
 9 — Movie
 12 — Bugs Bunny (C)
 11:05 a.m.
 11 — Wells Fargo



"Adding the TV set doubled my business. It drives them to drink!"

- 11:30 a.m.
 4 — Sports Club
 11 — Musical Hayride
 6 — Viewpoint (C)
 11:45 a.m.
 2 — News
 4 — Bowling (C)
 Noon
 2 — Dick Rogers (C)
 5 — Meet the Press (C)
 6 — Everyman Absurd (C)
 7 — News
 12 — New Adventures of Pinocchio
 12:15 p.m.
 7 — Film Adventure
 12:30 p.m.
 5 — Across the Seven Seas (C)
 6 — Public Conference (C)
 11-6 — Midwest Jamboree (C)
 12 — Face the Nation (C)
 7 — Garden Almanac
 1 p.m.
 2 — Mechanical Farms (C)
 4 — Danger Is My Business (C)
 5 — Movie
 7 — TBA
 11-6-9 — NBA Basketball. San Francisco meets Los Angeles in a playoff game. (C)
 12 — Milwaukee Reports (C)
 1:30 p.m.
 2-7-12 — CBS Sports Spectacular. The World Ski Flying Championships from Oberstdorf, Germany, the Duke Kahanamoku Surfing Championships from Hawaii and a special soccer feature will be presented. (C)
 4 — NCAA Swimming and Diving Championships.
 2:30 p.m.
 5 — Outdoor Sportsman. Salmon fishing in the Queen Charlotte Islands. (C)
 2 — Bowling. Championship rolloff.
 4 — Experiment in Television (C)
 11-9 — American Sportsman. The landing of a 572½-pound Newfoundland tuna by 122-pound sportsman Joan Slavato may surprise viewers. (C)

- 5 — Voices of the Century. "Ten Seconds That Shook the World." The gripping story of mankind's entrance into the Atomic Age.
 7-12 — Children's Film Festival. "Hand in Hand" tells of the friendship between a little Jewish girl and a Roman Catholic boy in England.
 6 — American Sportsman. (Delayed Broadcast-C).
 4 p.m.
 4-5 — Wild Kingdom. Marlin and Jim and the crew of Marineland of the Pacific's capture ship, Genonimo, battle a 10-foot octopus at the bottom of the Pacific Ocean and visit Seal Island, home of the mammoth elephant seal. (C)
 2 — Everglades (C)
 6 — Movie
 11-9 — Pensacola Golf Tournament. Viewers will see play on the last four holes of final round action at the short, but challenging, wooded Pensacola Country Club course. (C)
 4:30 p.m.
 4-5 — G. E. College Bowl (C)
 2-7-12 — Amateur Hour. Six acts from California vie for viewers' votes. (C)
 9 — Issues and Answers.
 5 p.m.
 2-7-12 — The 21st Century. "Man-Made Man," a report on "spare-parts surgery" and the replacement of vital organs in living humans. (C)
 4 — Journal Men Around the World: Europe (C)
 5 — Frank McGee Report (C)
 5:30 p.m.
 12 — American Civil War
 2 — I've Got a Secret (C)
 4-5 — Bell Telephone Hour. "An Easter Greeting: Excerpts from Handel's Messiah." (C)
 6 — Death Valley Days (C)
 7 — News
 9 — U.S.G.A. Highlights
 11 — 1956 Riverside Grand Prix (C)

5:45 p.m.
 9 — 1968 Winter Olympic Preview

- 6 p.m.
 2-7-12 — Marineland Carnival. Art Carney as a vacationer from Brooklyn and Jim Backus as frustrated television director "discover" singer Nancy Ames, as well as the finned, furred and feathered stars of the deep. (C)
 11-6-9 — "The Robe" This Easter Sunday night biblical drama, shown in its entirety with but one intermission break, is story of the crucifixion of Christ, the robe He wore, and of a man whose life was changed both by the momentous event and the sacred garment. (C)
 6:30 p.m.
 4-5 — Walt Disney's Wonderful World of Color. In animated cartoon, Donald Duck and Goofy provide a comic history of man's modes of transportation, from discovery of the wheel to high-speed autos. (C)
 7 p.m.
 2-7-12 — Ed Sullivan. Ed welcomes The Dave Clark Five, Sergio Franchi, Anna Moffo, Muppets, Pat Buttram and London Lee (C)
 7:30 p.m.
 4-5 — Hey Landlord. In need of quick cash, Woody and Chuck volunteer as guinea pigs for a series of medical tests. (C)

- 8 p.m.
 2-7-12 — Smothers Brothers Comedy Hour. Tony Randall, Jack Jones and Sid and Marty Krofft's Puppets are slated. (C)
 4-5 — Bonanza. The warm-hearted story of a fiery Italian immigrant who tries to establish a vineyard in the West. (C)
 8:30 p.m.
 6 — Movie (C)
 11-9 — Tony Awards (C)
 9 p.m.
 2-7-12 — Candid Camera (C)
 4-5 — Andy Williams. Barbara Eden, Noel Harrison, Jack Jones and comedians Kalil and Taylor are guests. (C)
 9:30 p.m.
 2-7-12 — What's My Line? (C)
 11-9 — One in a Million. (Sneak Preview-C)
 10:00 p.m.
 6-7-12 — News (C)
 2-4-5 — News (C)
 9 — News
 11 — Laramie
 10:15 p.m.
 5 — Movie
 10:25 p.m.
 6 — Eye Witness (C)
 10:30 p.m.
 12 — Movie (C)
 6 — ABC Movie
 7 — Movie
 2 — Movie
 9 — Movie
 4 — Tonight Show
 11:00 p.m.
 11 — Commentary
 11:05 p.m.
 11 — Playhouse 90
 12 Midnight
 2 — Trails West
 9 — News
 5 — Topic (C)
 12:20 a.m.
 12 — Stars on Stage
 12:45 a.m.
 6 — Late Show News (C)
 1:10 a.m.
 6 — Issues and Answers

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 The Daily Post-Crescent

MONDAY

6:30 p.m.

2-7-12 — Gilligan's Island. The castaways find a jet-powered flight pack in the water and decide to send Gilligan on a one-way flight to Hawaii for help. (C)

4 — Muri Deusing Safari (C)
5 — The Monkees. The Monkees take over a telephone answering service and become involved with its clients. (C)
11-6-9 — Iron Horse. A stampede of greed from a rigged gold rush threatens to engulf Ben Calhoun and his railroad. (C)

7 p.m.

2-7-12 — Mr. Terrific. Stanley wees a pretty mountain girl, but she picks his reluctant pal Hal as her bridegroom. (C)
5 — Focus. "Social Workers." The show outlines the function of the social worker in our society at the private and governmental level. (C)

7:30 p.m.

2-7-12 — Lucy Show (C)
4 — Captain Nice (C)
5 — Midland Barn Dance (C)
11-6-9 — Rat Patrol. (C)

8 p.m.

2-7-12 — Andy Griffith. (C)
4-5 — The Road West. Ben regrets his decision to have a teen-age horse thief arrested after an old judge sentences the boy to hang. (C)
11-6-9 — Felony Squad.

8:30 p.m.

2-7-12 — Family Affair (C)
11-6-9 — Peyton Place

9 p.m.

2-7 — To Tell the Truth (C)
4-5 — Leningrad. A special program documenting the history of the Russian city, recreating some of its great moments, explaining its fall from Communist grace, and describing life there today. (C)

11-6-9 — Big Valley. Heath Barkley helps a marshal and his son take an outlaw gang leader to Stockton, knowing that the criminal's gang will try to rescue him. (C)
12 — The Big Bands (C)

9:30 p.m.

2 — Death Valley Days (C)



Looking through the latest publications at a local book shop, these Leningraders typify the city's culture - consciousness. This is one of the scenes from "Leningrad," an NBC News special Monday.

7-12 — I've Got a Secret (C)

10:00 p.m.

2-4-5 — News (C)
6-7-9-12 — News
11 — The Fugitive (C)

10:25 p.m.

6 — Movie
10:30 p.m.

4-5 — Tonight Show (C)
7 — Movie

9 — Dick Powell Theater
2 — Feature Theatre

11:00 p.m.

11 — 11th Hour News
11:15 p.m.

11 — Arrest and Trial
9 — Trails West

11:30 p.m.

4 — News
9 — News

12 Midnight

2 — Movie
5 — Marshal Dillon

12:05 a.m.

12 — Stars on Stage
12:15 a.m.

4 — Movie
12:50 a.m.

6 — Movie

TUESDAY

6:30 p.m.

2-7-12 — Daktari.
4-5 — The Girl from U.N.-C.L.E. Signe Hasso guest-stars as a surprising dual personality — plotting to steal an American submarine and sack the Monte Carlo of the Pacific (C)
11-6-9 — Combat. Sgt. Saunders, blinded by an exploding

land mine, is rescued by a German chaplain. (C)

7:30 p.m.

2-7-12 — Red Skelton. Actor Cliff Robertson and the singing team of Sandler and Young are guest stars. (C)

4-5 — Occasional Wife. Peter's job is jeopardized when a father-and-son team of efficiency experts does a survey at the Brahms Baby Food Company. (C)

11-6-9 — The Invaders. David Vincent finds computer controls and a mysterious tape in an abandoned railroad tank car. (C)

8 p.m.

4-5 — Movie: "If a Man Answers." Bobby Darin, Sandra Dee. (C)

8:30 p.m.

2-12 — Petticoat Junction. Kate Bradley hoodwinds the beatnik denizens of a coffee house in order to dissuade her daughter Bobbie Joe from hanging around the place. (C)

7 — Movie
11-6-9 — Peyton Place.

9 p.m.

2-12 — CBS News Special (C)
6-9 — The Fugitive (C)
11 — Alfred Hitchcock

10:00 p.m.

6-7-9-12 — News
2-4-5 — News (C)
11 — Laramie (C)

10:25 p.m.

6 — Movie
10:30 p.m.

2 — Perry Mason
4-5 — Tonight Show (C)
7 — CBS Reports

9 — Late Show
12 — Movie

11:00 p.m.

11 — News
11:15 p.m.

11 — Arrest and Trial
11:30 p.m.

2 — Movie
12:50 a.m.

6 — Movie

WEDNESDAY

6:30 p.m.

2-7-12 — Lost in Space. Members of the Robinson party are replaced by facsimile humanoids when they investigate a mysterious electronic barrage (C)

4 — Muri Deusing Safari (C)
5 — The Virginian. Trampas is fascinated by a beautiful but elusive girl, whose problems go beyond shyness. (C)

11-6-9 — Batman. Mr. Freeze intends to cover the world with an instant icecap. (C)

7 p.m.

11-6-9 — The Monroes. (C)

7:30 p.m.

2-7-12 — Beverly Hillbillies. Country-music luminaries Lester Flatt and Earl Scruggs make another of their periodic guest-star appearances (C)

4 — I Dream of Jeannie (C)

8 p.m.

2-7-12 — Green Acres. County Agent Hank Kimball is fired, and all Hooterville is upset, except Kimball, who doesn't seem to care. (C)

4-5 — Bob Hope Presents. Drama of prominent attorney who undergoes bizarre trial by torchlight. (C)

11-6-9 — Movie. "These Thousand Hills." Two cowhands ride into a Montana town in



Richard Egan and Lee Remick co-star in "These Thousand Hills" on "Wednesday Night Movie."

the 1880's — one becomes a prosperous rancher with political ambitions, the other an outlaw. (C)

8:30 p.m.

2-7-12 — Gomer Pyle. Gomer gives first aid to an injured crow, which shows its gratitude by dropping some of Sgt. Carter's belongings on top of Pyle's locker. (C)

9 p.m.

2-7-12 — Danny Kaye Show. Danny's guests are Diahann Carroll, Joyce Jameson, Herbie Faye and Buddy Lewis (C)

4-5 — I Spy. Wally Cox guest-stars as a meek former Pentagon clerk who becomes the target of a beautiful enemy agent in Spain. (C)

9 p.m.

2-7-12 — Danny Kaye Show. (C)

4-5 — I Spy (C)
11 — Laramie (C)
6-7-9-12 — News

2-4-5 — News (C)

10:25 p.m.

6 — Movie
10:30 p.m.

2-12 — Movie (C)
4-5 — Tonight Show (C)

7 — Movie
9 — Movie

11:00 p.m.

11 — 11th Hr. News
12 Midnight

11 — Arrest and Trial
6 — News

2 — Naked City
4 — News

5 — Marshal Dillon
12:15 a.m.

4 — Movie
12 — Stars on Stage

12:35 a.m.

6 — Movie

THURSDAY

2-7-12 — Coliseum. The 1967 Pacific Championship Indoor Rodeo at Long Beach Calif., starring Roy Rogers and Dale Evans and featuring the New Christy Minstrels. (C)

4-5 — Daniel Boone. Boone forms an alliance with a traitor, to save territory from Spanish invaders. (C)

11-6-9 — Batman. Mr. Freeze has dastardly plans and it's the Duo and a seal to the rescue. (C)

7 p.m.

11-6-9 — F Troop. Doddering Gen. Courage visits Fort Courage and promotes Chief Wild Eagle to Major. (C)

7:30 p.m.

2-7-12 — My Three Sons. Other fathers help their sons in a school science fair, but Steve tells Ernie he's on his own, and the project turns to a disaster. (C)

4-5 — Star Trek. Two lone antagonists on an uncharted planet threaten the destruc-

tion of the universe. (C)
11-6-9 — Bewitched. Darrin is worried because baby Tabatha is developing witch talents and his folks are about to arrive for a visit (C)

8 p.m.

2-7-12 — Movie: "Underworld U.S.A." Cliff Robertson, Dolores Dorn, Beatrice Kay
11-6-9 — Love on a Rooftop.

8:30 p.m.

4-5 — Dragnet 67. A police man is shot down during a routine check of a parked car. (C)

11-6-9 — That Girl (C)

9 p.m.

4-5 — Dear Martin Show. Dean's guests are Abbe Lane, Gene Barry, Eddie Fisher, Herman's Hermits, and Corbett Monica. (C)

11-6-9 — "The Beautiful Blue and Red Danube." This special traces the course of the



ABC cameraman, in a fisherman's boat, sets up a shot for "The Beautiful Blue and Red Danube," special set for Thursday.

much-celebrated Danube River between now-prospering lands of East and West. (C)

10:00 p.m.

11 — Laramie (C)
2 — News

6-9 — News
4-5 — News (C)

10:15 p.m.

12-7 — News
10:25 p.m.

6 — Movie
10:30 p.m.

2 — Perry Mason
2 — News (C)

9 — Movie
7 — Movie

4-5 — Tonight Show (C)
12 — Movie

11:00 p.m.

11 — 11th Hr. News
11:15 p.m.

11 — Arrest and Trial
11:30 p.m.

2 — Movie

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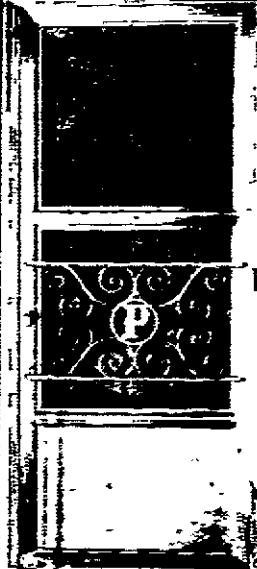
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- 12 Midnight
4 — News
5 — Marshal Dillon
6 — News
9 — Christophers
12:15 a.m.
12 — Stars on Stage
4 — Movie
9 — News
12:35 a.m.
6 — Movie

FRIDAY

- 6:30 p.m.
2-12 — The Wild, Wild West.
4-5 — Tarzan. A vengeance-seeking woman arrives with four professional assassins to kill Tarzan for the death of her brother. (C)
7 — Petticoat Junction (C)
11-6-9 — Green Hornet (C)
7 p.m.
11-6-9 — Time Tunnel. In 1883, Tony and Doug try to interrupt the British-Arabian battle for Khartoum to save the world from alien invaders. (C)
7:30 p.m.
2-7-12 — Hogan's Heroes. Hogan and his boys filch a secret German military document from Colonel Klink and thereby save their valued stooge from mistakenly being arrested for espionage. (C)
4-5 — Man from U.N.C.L.E. Joan Crawford stars in the first of a two-part adventure about a THRUSH plot to turn sea water to gold. (C)
8 p.m.
2-7-12 — Movie: "The Victors." Vincent Edwards, Albert Finney, George Hamilton, Jeanne Moreau, George Peppard. (C)
11-6-9 — Rango (C)
8:30 p.m.
4-5 — T.H.E. Cat. A treacherous lady in distress gets no help from T.H.E. Cat until he concedes that even a charming liar should not be left to the mercy of a murderous money swindler. (C)
11-6-9 — Phyllis Diller Show.



Rosanna Schiaffino is attracted to Vincent Edwards in "The Victors" on "Friday Night Movie."

- 9 p.m.
4-5 — Laredo. The rangers have their hands full this time, trying to prevent a "gang of outlaws" from stealing a bottle of nitroglycerin.
11-6-9 — The Avengers.
10:00 p.m.
2 — News
7 — News
12 — News
4-5 — News (C)
11 — Laramie (C)
6 — News
10:25 p.m.
6 — Movie
10:30 p.m.
2 — Movie
4-5 — Tonight Show (C)
9 — Movie (C)
12 — Movie
7 — M-Squad
10:45 p.m.
12 — Movie
11:00 p.m.
11 — News
7 — Movie
11:15 p.m.
11 — Arrest and Trial
12 Midnight
2 — 12:00 Movie
4 — News
9 — News
6 — News
12:15 a.m.
4 — Movie
5 — Movie
12:30 a.m.
12 — Movie
1:10 a.m.
6 — Movie
1:40 a.m.
12 — News

SATURDAY

- 6:15 a.m.
5 — Meditation and Social Security in Action
6:30 a.m.
4 — Garden Almanac
2-12 — Sunrise Semester
5 — Lorrie's Log Cabin
7 a.m.
11 — Cartoon Carnival
4 — Cartoon Carnival
5 — Astro-Boy
2-7-12 — Captain Kangaroo
6 — Farm Scene
9 — Wisconsin Education
7:30 a.m.
4 — The Jetsons
9 — Agriculture U.S.A.
5 — Kimba, the White Lion (C)
7:45 a.m.
6 — News
7:55 a.m.
6 — Editorial
8 a.m.
11 — Sgt. Preston
2-7-12 — Mighty Mouse
4-5 — Super 6 (C)
6 — Cartoon Alley
9 — Agriculture Today
8:30 a.m.
4-5 — Atom Ant (C)
2-7-12 — Underdog (C)
11 — Porky Pig (C)
9 — Porky Pig (C)
9 a.m.
11-9 — King Kong (C)
2-7-12 — Frankenstein Jr. (C)
4-5 — Flintstones (C)
6 — Mighty Hercules (C)
9:30 a.m.
11-6-9 — Beatles (C)
2-7-12 — Space Ghost (C)
4-5 — Space Kidettes (C)
10 a.m.
4-5 — Secret Squirrel
2-7-12 — Superman (C)
11-6-9 — Casper (C)
10:30 a.m.
2-7-12 — Lone Ranger (C)
4 — Laurel & Hardy (C)
6-9-11 — Milton the Monster
5 — Jetsons (C)
11 a.m.
11-9-6 — Bugs Bunny (C)
2-7-12 — Road Runners
4-5 — Cool McCool (C)
11:30 a.m.
2-7-12 — Beagles (C)

- 11-9-6 — Magil's Gorilla
4 — Smithsonian (C)
5 — "Littlest Hobo"
12 Noon
2-7-12 — Tom & Jerry (C)
6 — Pro Bowlers Tour (C)
5 — Yancy Derringer
4 — Championship Bowling
11-9 — Hoppity Hooper (C)
1:30 p.m.
12 — Popeye
5 — Mr. Maroo (C)
11-9 — Bands and
2 — Zane Grey Theatre
1 p.m.
4-7 — Movie
5 — Northcutt Passage
12 — East West Collegiate All-Star Basketball. (C)
1:30 p.m.
5 — It's a Small World (C)
6 — Wide World of Sports
9 — Know Your County Government
11 — Bowling
1:45 p.m.
9 — City Hall Reports
2 p.m.
2 — Soupy Sales
5 — Outer Limits
9 — Big Picture
2:30 p.m.
11-9 — Pro Bowlers Tour (C)
12 — Riverside Grand Prix
2:45
7 — The Hunter
3 p.m.
2-7 — CBS Golf Classic (C)
4 — Greatest Show on Earth (C)
5 — Movie
6 — Bill Veeck Show
12 — Greensboro Open Golf (C)
3:30 p.m.
6 — Hawaiian Eye
4 p.m.
2 — Greensboro Open Golf (C)
4 — Movie
7 — Bowling
11-9 — Wide World of Sports
12 — CBS Golf Classic (C)
4:30 p.m.
6 — Phil Silvers
5 p.m.
2 — Tony Gosz. (C)
5 — Zorro
6 — Stingray (C)
7 — Bachelor Father
12 — Gadabout Gaddis (C)

- 5:30 p.m.
2-7 — CBS News (C)
4 — Monkees (C)
5 — Sugarfoot
6 — Littlest Hobo
9 — Exclusively Outdoors
11 — Hawaiian Eye
12 — NFL Highlights (C)
6 p.m.
2-4 — News (C)
6-7-9 — News
12 — CBS News (C)
6:30 p.m.
2-7-12 — Jackie Gleason (C)
4-5 — Flipper (C)
9 — Dairyland Jubilee
11-6 — Dating Game (C)
7 p.m.
4-5 — Please Don't Eat the Daisies. When Jim is pursued by the enamored Anna, a student in his drama class, Joan suspects there's more to the plot than puppy love. (C)
11-6 — Newlywed Game (C)
7:30 p.m.
2-7-12 — Mission: Impossible.
4-5 — Get Smart. KAOS has repeatedly kidnapped top scientists visiting the suspected Pussyat Club, and Max and



Philip Needs and Loretta Parry set off on a make-believe trip to Africa, in "Hand in Hand." British award-winning movie to be presented on "Children's Film Festival," on Channel 2 Saturday.
Agent 99 impersonate a husband-and-wife scientific team to bait KAOS into kidnapping them. (C)
11-6-9 — Lawrence Welk. The Champagne Music Makers salute springtime. (C)

- 4-5 — Movie "Tempest". Van Heflin, Viveca Lindfors. (C)
8:30 p.m.
2-7-12 — Pistols 'n' Petticoats. Chief Eagle Shadow's son, Gray Hawk, plans to send the Kiowa tribe on the warpath, but the Hanks family rides into the Indian Village to stop him. (C)
11-6-9 — Hollywood Palace. Bing Crosby plays host to Louis Armstrong, Red Buttons and Nanette Fabray. (C)
9 p.m.
2-7-12 — Gunsmoke. Darren McGavin appears as a gun-fighter hired to kill Marshal Dillon and France Nuyen plays a Chinese girl who falls in love with him. (C)
6 — Midwestern Hayride (C)
9 — Porter Wagoner Show
11 — Polka Festival.
10:00 p.m.
2-12 — News
7 — Mission: Impossible
11 — Movie
6 — News
5 — News (C)
9 — News
4 — News (C)
10:15 p.m.
5 — Movie
9 — Movie
4 — Movie
10:25 p.m.
12 — Movie
10:30 p.m.
2 — Movie
11:00 p.m.
7 — Movie
12 Midnight
9 — Changing Times
2 — Movie
5 — Movie
12:10 a.m.
12 — Movie
6 — News
12:15 a.m.
9 — Outer Limits
12:20 a.m.
4 — News
12:30 a.m.
5 — Movie
6 — Movie
11 — News
12:45 a.m.
4 — Movie
1:30 a.m.
12 — News Capsule

PROGRAMS
SEEN DAILY
MONDAY THRU
FRIDAY

- 6 a.m.
(Tues.-Fri.)
4-5 — Continental Classroom
6:20 a.m.
12 — Farm Report
6:30 a.m.
11 — Dennis the Menace
4 — Cartoon Carnival
5 — Farm Digest (C)
2-12 — Sunrise Semester
6:50 a.m.
6 — RFD
6:55 a.m.
11 — Top O' The Mornin'
7 a.m.
11 — Cartoon Carnival
4-5 — Today Show (C)
2 — Cheer-Up Time
6 — Classroom 6
(Wed., Home and Garden)
12 — Hi Neighbor (C)
7:15 a.m.

- 11 — Col. Caboose
7:25 a.m.
5 — Today's News (C)
7:30 a.m.
5 — Today Show (C)
6 — News
7-12 — CBS News
7:45 a.m.
6 — TV Editorial
7:48 a.m.
6 — Cartoons
7:55 a.m.
7-12 — Local News
8 a.m.
2-7-12 — Captain Kangaroo
11 — Cartoon Carnival
8:15 a.m.
6 — The King and Odie
8:25 a.m.
5 — Today's News (C)
8:30 a.m.
7 — Romper Room
11 — Merv Griffin Show
5 — Today Show (C)
6 — Cartoon Alley
9 a.m.
2 — Physical Fitness (C)
4 — Today for Women (C)
7 — Romper Room
5 — Reach for the Stars (C)

- 9 — Film Shows
12 — Candid Camera
9:20 a.m.
2 — Film Shows (M-W-F)
9:25 a.m.
5 — Sander Vanocur With the News (C)
6 — Take Six (C)
9:30 a.m.
2-7-12 — Beverly Hillbillies
6 — Matches 'n' Mates (C)
4-5 — Concentration
9 — In Town Today
11 — Romper Room
10 a.m.
11-6-9 — Supermarket Sweep
2-7-12 — Andy of Mayberry
4-5 — Pat Boone (C)
10:30 a.m.
11-6-9 — Dating Game
2-7-12 — Dick Van Dyke
4-5 — Hollywood Squares (C)
11 a.m.
11-9-6 — Everybody's Talking
2-7 — Love of Life
4-5 — Jeopardy (C)
12 — Mike Douglas
11:25 a.m.
2-7 — News
11:30 a.m.
11-9-6 — Donna Reed
2-7 — Search for Tomorrow
4-5 — Eye Guess (C)

- 11:45 a.m.
2-7 — Guiding Light
11:55 p.m.
4-5 — News
Noon
11-6-9 — Ben Casey
2-7 — Noon Show (C)
4 — Mid-Day (C)
5 — Mid Day (C)
12 — News
12:05 p.m.
12 — Mike Douglas
12:15 p.m.
5 — Dial for Dollars
12:30 p.m.
4 — Kids' Club (C)
5 — Let's Make a Deal (C)
12 — As the World Turns (C)
12:55 p.m.
5 — News
1 p.m.
11-6-9 — Newlywed Game
2-7-12 — Password (C)
4-5 — Days of Our Lives (C)
1:30 p.m.
11-9-6 — Dream '67 Girl
2-7-12 — House Party (C)
4-5 — The Doctors
1:55 p.m.
11-6-9 — Woman's Touch (C)

- 2 p.m.
11-9-6 — General Hospital
2-7-12 — To Tell the Truth
4 — Girl Talk
5 — Another World (C)
2:25 p.m.
2-7-12 — News
2:30 p.m.
11-9 — The Nurses
2-7-12 — Edge of Night
4-5 — You Don't Say (C)
6 — Merv Griffin
3 p.m.
11-9 — Dark Shadows
2-7-12 — Secret Storm
4-5 — Match Game (C)
3:25 p.m.
4-5 — News (C)
3:30 p.m.
11-9 — Where The Action Is
2-7 — As the World Turns (C)
4 — Let's Make a Deal (C)
5 — Early Show. Dialing for Dollars (C)
3:45 p.m.
12 — Guiding Light
4 p.m.
7 — Nutty Nuthouse
2 — Flintstones (C)
4 — Theater at 4
6 — Early Show

TV FEATURE FILMS

SUNDAY

10:00 a.m. — Channel 2 — **Coming 'Round the Mountain** (1951) Abbott and Costello. The boys find themselves in the middle of the McCoy-Winfield feud.

11:00 a.m. — Channel 5 — **The Robot of Regalia** (1953) Richard Crane, Rocky Jones, Space Ranger, and his crew discover the secret of the Robot of Regalia.

1:00 — Channel 5 — **Chad Hanna** (1940) Henry Fonda and Dorothy Lamour. Story of circus life in the mid-19th century and of a country boy's love for a bare-back rider.

4:00 — Channel 6 — **Wings of the Hawk** (1953) Van Heflin, Julie Adams, Noah Beery, Abbe Lane.

6:00 — Channels 11-6-9 — **The Robe**. Richard Burton, Jean Simmons. (C)

8:30 — Channel 6 — **Give a Girl a Break** (1954) Debbie Reynolds, Marge and Gower Champion. (C)

10:15 — Channel 5 — **Merry Widow** (1953) Lana Turner, Fernando Lamas. The rich American widow of an European nobleman is invited back to her husband's country by the King who needs her money for the country's economy. (C)

10:30 — Channel 2 — **The Silver Chalice** (1955) Paul Newman, Jack Palance. The story of the young Greek who designed the silver chalice framework for the cup used at the Last Supper. (C)

10:30 — Channel 6 — **Easy to Love** (1953) Esther Williams, Van Johnson, Tony Martin. (C)

11:05 — Channel 11 — **Affairs of Dobie Gillis** (1953) Debbie Reynolds, Bobbie Van, Hans Conreid. The Dobie of pre-TV days is a college boy, but still girl-happy.

MONDAY

3:30 — Channel 5 — **Pitfall** (1948) Dick Powell, Jane Wyatt. An insurance agent becomes involved with a beautiful blonde he's investigating.

4:00 — Channel 4 — **The Moonraker**. George Baker.

4:00 — Channel 5 — **Run of the Arrow** (1956) Rod Steiger, Ralph Meeker.

10:25 — Channel 6 — **Gideon of Scotland Yard** (1959) Jack Hawkins, Dianne Foster.

10:30 — Channel 2 — **Golden Boy** (1939) William Holden, Barbara Stanwyck. A boy with dreams of the concert hall is turned into a prize fighter almost against his will.

12:00 a.m. — Channel 2 — **Daughter of Dr. Jekyll** (1954) John Agar, Gloria Talbot. A girl, seeking her inheritance, is deceived by her guardian into believing her father was a werewolf and she is, too.

12:00 a.m. — Channel 4 — **Invasion, U.S.A.** Gerald Mohr, Peggy Castle.

12:40 — Channel 6 — **Latin Lovers** (1953) Lana Turner, Ricardo Montalban.

TUESDAY

3:30 — Channel 5 — **Since You Went Away, Part I** (1944) Claudette Colbert, Shirley Temple, and Joseph Cotton. Romance, pathos and drama in the lives of a typical American family during World War II.

4:00 — Channel 4 — **Down Among the Sheltering Palms**. William Lundigan, Mitzi Gaynor.

4:00 — Channel 6 — **Big Jack** (1949) Wallace Beery, Marjorie Main.

8:00 — Channels 4-5 — **If a Man Answers**. Bobby Darin, Sandra Dee. (C)

10:25 — Channel 6 — **Carni-**

val Story (1954) Anne Baxter, George Nader, Steve Cochran.

11:15 — Channel 11 — **Action in Arabia** (1944) George Saunders, Gene Lockhart. A newsman attempting to solve the murder of a fellow colleague, lands in the middle of a Nazi plot to turn the Arabs against the Allies.

11:30 — Channel 2 — **Man in the Saddle** (1951) Randolph Scott, Joan Leslie. A wealthy rancher tries to kill his neighbor, the man his wife loves.

12:20 a.m. — Channel 4 — **Woman in a Dressing Gown**. Sylvia Syms, Anthony Quayle.

12:45 a.m. — Channel 6 — **Let's Rock** (1958) Julius La Rosa, Phyllis Newman.

WEDNESDAY

3:30 — Channel 5 — **Since You Went Away, Part II** (1944) See Tuesday's summary.

4:00 — Channel 4 — **The Battle of Rogue River**. George Montgomery, Martha Hyer.

4:00 — Channel 6 — **The Shadow on the Window** (1957) John Barrymore, Jr., Phil Carey.

8:00 — Channels 11-6-9 — **These Thousand Hills**. Lee Remick, Richard Egan, Don Murray. Two cowhands pursue different paths to wealth. (C)

10:25 — Channel 5 — **Purple Gang** (1950) Barry Sullivan, Robert Blake.

10:30 — Channel 2 — **By the Light of the Silvery Moon** (1953) Doris Day, Gordon MacRae. Wife and children think Dad is playing around with a French actress.

11:15 — Channel 11 — **Mystery in Mexico** (1948) William Lundigan, Jacqueline White. A jewel robbery and hijacking occur in an elaborate conspiracy with its perpetrators pitted against two American investigators and a girl.

12:20 a.m. — Channel 4 —

The Model & The Marriage Broker. Jeanne Crain.

12:34 a.m. — Channel 6 — **Surrender — Hell!** (1950) Keith Andes, Susan Cabot.

THURSDAY

3:30 — Channel 5 — **New York Confidential** (1955) Broderick Crawford. Thrill packed expose of an international syndicate operating out of New York.

4:00 — Channel 4 — **Prisoners of the Cashbah**. Cesar Romero, Gloria Grahame.

4:00 — Channel 6 — **20 Million Miles to Earth** (1957) William Hopper, Joan Taylor.

8:00 — Channels 2-7-12 — **Underworld, U.S.A.** Cliff Robertson, Dolores Dorn, Beatrice Kay. A boy reaches manhood and sets out to find the men who killed his father.

10:25 — Channel 6 — **Captain Lightfoot** (1955) Rock Hudson, Barbara Rush.

11:15 — Channel 11 — **Narrow Margin** (1952) Marie Windsor, Charles Mc Graw, Jacqueline White. A detective guards an important grand jury witness aboard a train.

11:30 — Channel 2 — **Apache Drums** (1951) Stephan McNally, Coleen Gray. A gambler, run out of town by a jealous Mayor, returns to aid townspeople in raid by Apaches.

12:20 a.m. — Channel 4 — **Born Yesterday**. Judy Holliday, William Holden.

12:40 a.m. — Channel 6 — **The Snorkel** (1958) Peter Van Euck, Bette St. John.

FRIDAY

3:30 — Channel 5 — **Yaqui Drums** (1957) Rod Cameron and J. Carrol Nash. A Mexican bandit, ambushed while holding up a stagecoach, joins a rancher in his fight against a saloon owner.

4:00 — Channel 4 — **Rainbow 'Round My Shoulder**. Frankie Laine, Arthur Franz.

4:00 — Channel 6 — **Take Me To Town** (1953) Ann Sheridan, Sterling Hayden.

8:00 — Channels 2-7-12 — **The Victors**. George Hamilton, George Peppard, Eli Wallach, Vincent Edwards, Romy Schneider and Melina Mercouri. The story of a squad of young American soldiers from the earliest days of World War II through the fierce fighting in Italy and France, to the post war period in divided Berlin.

10:25 — Channel 6 — **East of Samatra** (1953) Jeff Chandler, Marilyn Maxwell, Anthony Quinn.

11:15 — Channel 11 — **The Racket** (1951) Robert Mitchum, Robert Ryan. A racketeer is opposed by an incorruptible police captain when he has gunmen kill political candidate suspected of singing to a crime commission.

11:30 — Channel 2 — **I'd Climb the Highest Mountain**. (1951) Susan Hayward, Rory Calhoun. A new parson and his city-bred wife come to a parsonage in turn-of-the-century rural Georgia, face joy and catastrophe. (C)

12:00 a.m. — Channel 5 — **Touch of Death** (1959) William Lucas. Taut drama of men trapped by their own greed.

12:20 a.m. — Channel 4 — **Subway in the Sky**. Van Johnson, Hildegard Neff.

1:00 a.m. — Channel 2 — **Bowery to Broadway**. (1944) Maria Montez, Jack Oakie. Two rival promoters team up and produce some of Broadway's biggest musicals.

1:20 a.m. — Channel 6 — **Saadia** (1954) Cornel Wilde, Rita Gam.

SATURDAY

1:00 — Channel 4 — **The Foxes of Harrow**. Rex Harri-

son, Maureen O'Hara.

3:00 — Channel 5 — **About Eve** (1950) The in story of an ambitious actress rise from a glamour stage girl in the theatre alley to award winner.

8:00 — Channels 4-5 — **Tempest**. Van Heflin, Silvana Mangano, Viveca Lindfors, Geoffrey Horne. A drama about the first serious revolt against the Russian throne when the Cossack leader Pugachev threatens the mighty rule of Catherine the Great. (C)

10:00 — Channel 11 — **Oklahoma Territory**. Bill Williams (C)

10:15 — Channel 5 — **Call Me Call** (1960) James Garner, Natalie Wood. A young financial genius becomes interested in a plastics company which is going bankrupt. (C)

10:20 — Channel 6 — **The Miracle of the Bells**. Fred MacMurray, Lee J. Cobb, Frank Sinatra, Alida Nallie.

10:30 — Channel 2 — **The Son Also Rises**. (1957) Tyrone Power, Ava Gardner, 'Me' Ferrer, Errol Flynn, Eddi Albert. Hemingway's story of the seemingly hopeless love between Jake Barnes and Lady Brett Ashley, told against the backdrop of post-World War I Europe.

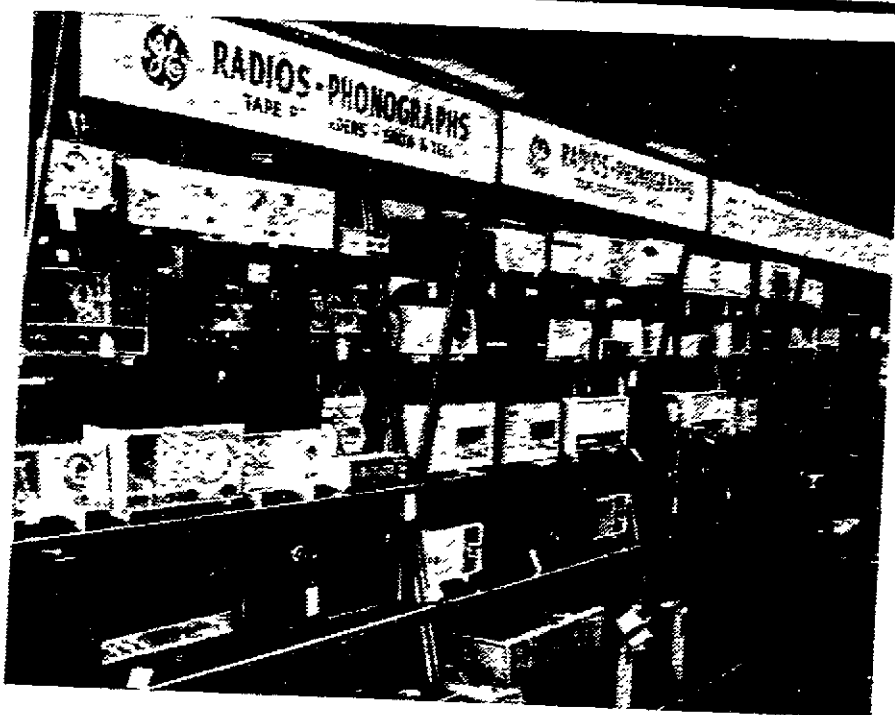
10:45 — Channel 4 — **Moby Dick**. Gregory Peck.

12:00 a.m. — Channel 2 — **Cobra Woman**. (1943) Maria Montez, Jon Hall, Sabu, Lon Chaney. Twin sisters, one good and one evil, fight to save the lives of two men imprisoned by the Royal Court of Cobra Island.

12:00 a.m. — Channel 5 — **Why Must I Die?** (1960) Terry Moore, Debra Paget. A night club singer is tried and convicted of murder.

12:30 a.m. — Channel 6 — **Frankenstein Meets Wolfman**. Lon Chaney, Bela Lugosi.

1:10 a.m. — Channel 4 — **Breakthrough**. David Brian.



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'Bullwhip Griffin' Is Currently Playing

BY EDGAR PENTON

Ever since the late Walt Disney flubberized an undersized basketball team in a howler called "The Absent-Minded Professor," the moviegoing public has been expecting, and getting, all-the-family comedy kicks from Walt Disney pictures.

"The Adventures of Bullwhip Griffin," a strictly tongue-in-cheek spoof of the gold rush era starring Roddy McDowall, Karl Malden and

Today's cover shows co-stars Roddy McDowall and Suzanne Pleshette laughing it up in a scene from "Bullwhip Griffin," now playing at the Viking Theater, Appleton.

Suzanne Pleshette, is almost a sure bet to perpetuate the pattern.

The film is now playing at the Viking Theater, Appleton.

In the story, a proper Boston butler and his young ward are shanghaied aboard a steam sailer bound for California, strike it rich in the gold fields, lose their fortune to a con artist, and return to San Francisco without a nugget in their pokes. Butler Griffin, played strictly for laughs by Roddy McDowall, signs up to fight a mammoth barroom bouncer named the Mountain Ox, played by Mike Mazurki.

It is only fitting that the unique Disneyesque brand of whimsy should be applied to the fight game — a sport that can be pretty funny, anyway, without any help from the gag writers.

Since putting the smallish likes of Roddy against a 250-pound ex-wrestler like Iron Mike would be murderous under normal conditions, McDowall learns to leap around the ring like a gazelle and turns this mismatch into what may be the funniest screen fight in cinematic history. How it's done is a secret, but how it comes about is another thing altogether.

In the story, Griffin and his young master, Jack, set up a makeshift barber's chair in front of a San Francisco saloon, and begin chopping hair at 10 dollars a head to make their grubstake. As Griffin is closing up shop one day, the Mountain Ox appears, demanding a haircut. Griffin will have none of this, slams the big man in the chops with a kid glove filled with heavy gold dust and, quite by mistake, knocks him cold. A throng of Forty-Niners, unaware of Griffin's unusual "Bullwhip," thereby setting up a gasser of a grudge fight for the bare-knuckle championship of San Francisco.

As if the flubber type of live action isn't enough for the laugh department, there's a spoof of the spoofing, by the intermittent use of an old Disney device, the animated cartoon. Together, the cornball cartoons and the wild and wacky live action add up to another Disney device — non-stop laughter.

But that's enough about the story — before all is revealed, here's a rundown on the cast:

Roddy McDowall, a young man of vast experience and enormous talent, is one of the few actors who have successfully bridged the gape from adolescent to adult roles. He is now one of the busiest actors on the Hollywood scene, with seven major motion pictures and a dozen television shows under his belt during the past two years.

Well established as a dramatic actor in pictures like "The Greatest Story Ever Told," "The Third Day," "Inside Daisy Clover" and "The Defectors," McDowall has emerged as a master of the light touch in his two pictures for the Disney organization. He earlier played a pussyfooting suitor who is tripped up by a slippery Siamese in "That Darn Cat."

Suzanne Pleshette is a scintillating brunette — beautiful, intelligent, outspoken, sensitive, shapely vivacious, quick with a quip, fun to be around, and exciting on the screen.

In drama, she's tops — "Two for the Seesaw," "The Miracle Worker" — brought her renown on Broadway. In a Disney hit of 1965, "The Ugly Dachshund," she played Dean Jones' Dachsie-loving wife and established herself as a comedienne.

Suzanne sings four rollicking tunes and trips the light fantastic for the first time in her career as "The Boston Belle" in "Griffin."

(And in "Blackbeard's Ghost," with Peter Ustinov and Dean Jones, she'll mix comedy, romance and a little of the supernatural with style and grace.)

As Higgins, a quick-changing con artist determined to make off with a map to the Mother Lode, Karl Malden uses all of the tricks of the trade.

In spite of his hefty, six-foot-two-inch frame and distinctive features, Malden is becoming best known for his ability to assimilate a wide range of characters and make them entirely believable — a good reason why the Oscar winner was chosen to play Higgins in "Bullwhip Griffin."

In the picture he is, in turn, a Boston judge, a Kentucky colonel, a Chinese coolie, a bespectacled bookkeeper, and

then a country dentist whose practice of pulling any and all teeth filled with gold almost gets him strung up.

Harry Guardino is one of those people who has to keep busy. Before he made the big time, he used to ship out to sea whenever his agent didn't land him a part for a period of a month. What Harry likes most is quality and variety in his parts, which is why he signed to play stock Sam Trumble, owner of the Lucky Nugget saloon and promoter of the fight of the century in this wacky gold rush comedy.

A New Yorker who struggled from the bottom to the top on the New York stage, Guardino has been equally effective in comedy ("Houseboat"), drama ("A Hatful of Rain"), and character parts. And he had his own television series, "The Reporter," several seasons ago.

Richard Haydn, a highly successful actor, director, comedian and author, debuts in a Disney production as an absent-minded Shakespearean actor who is duped out of a map showing the way to the Mother Lode. As funny off-stage as he is on, Haydn (pronounced Hyden), likes to keep his personal life entirely to himself.

"In fact," says he, "there is no Richard Haydn. It must have been something you ate." Even so, there are a number of career highlights that speak for themselves. For instance, few who heard



So-star Suzanne Pleshette, backed by a tune in this scene from "Bullwhip Griffin," quartet of beauties, belts out a rollicking fin."

or saw his nasal-voiced impersonation of Edwin Carp, the fish mimic, on radio and television a decade or so ago will ever forget him. Present-day movie fans will recognize him as the rogue impresario in "The Sound of Music."

Hermione Baddeley, long one of the most versatile actresses who ever graced a Broadway or London stage, is now well on her way to establishing the same reputation in motion pictures. Her role as a tight-fisted Boston maid in "Bullwhip Griffin" marks her third costarring role for Disney. Her first was a dish-dropping Cockney housemaid in "Mary Poppins," her most recent, that of an earthy, exuberant Irish maid in the upcoming "The Happiest Millionaire."

Bryan Russell, 15, is also a Disney veteran. He plays the part of a young Bostonian who accompanies Griffin on his hilarious misadventures. It is through his wide eyes that the story is told. Bryan's previous pictures for Disney were "Babes in Toyland," "Emil and the Detectives," and a "Wonderful World of Color" trilogy, "Kilroy."

"Iron" Mike Mazurki not only looks like a man who could whip his weight in wildcats he is one. Although his malevolent machinations as barroom bouncer Mountain Ox in "Bullwhip Griffin" are merely the gestures of a good actor, he learned them from a tough upbringing and a good many rugged years in the wrestling ring.

And the cast goes on and on — almost as numerous as the throngs who made the big trek to the gold fields.

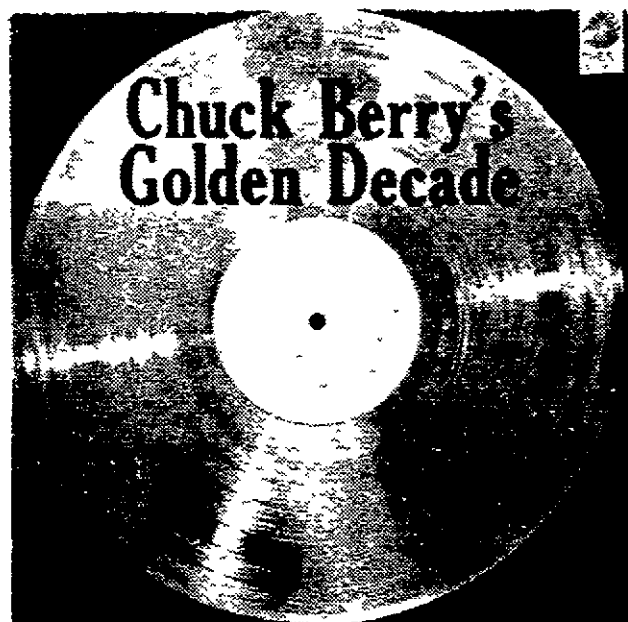
In the behind the scenes department:

Director James Neilson, a World War II Marine Corps battle photographer with Gung Ho in his veins, is an old hand at directing Disney pictures. Jimmy came to the Burbank studios during the "Zorro" and "Texas John Slaughter" television days to direct a series or two and stayed on to try his hand at a feature, "Moon Pilot." It was his first go at the feature department although his pre-Disney background included the reining of some hundred television "Wagon Train" and "Hitchcock" stanzas.



Fights must play important roles in a Western, spoof or no spoof, as these two scenes indicate. At right, co-star Roddy McDowall gets a lift from Mike Mazurki and above, Mazurki barely misses McDowall's chin.





Fantastic Creativity

BY DAVID F. WAGNER
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Chuck Berry's Golden Decade (Chess 2-Record Set).

On one level, many of Chuck Berry's songs represent the change in the American Negro's life from an agrarian to an urban existence ("Johnny B. Goode"). Archaic blues roots mingled with country sounds in the '50s as heterogeneous cultures met in the cities. Rock and roll, the illegitimate child of these and other kinds of music, was simply and humbly written and performed by Berry, the instigator of so much we enjoy in modern music.

Berry's works were hardly ever racially slanted. His messages were too basic to all people to involve any separateness. He wrote about an adolescent life of school ("School Days"), growing up ("Almost Grown"), "Sweet Little Sixteen", dancing and rocking ("Rock and Roll Music," "Reelin' and Rockin'") that is all the more meaningful today with half the popula-

tion under 25.

The trend toward white singers performing Berry started five years ago when the Beach Boys did his "Surf-in' U.S.A.," which reused the melody of "Sweet Little Sixteen." But it was the British — begun by the Beatles and followed by the DC5 and Stones, among others — who raised him to the prominence of a culture hero.

The music has retained its immediacy, for in 1967, as in '57, "... all the cats wanna dance with Sweet Little Sixteen." Most importantly, the songs are still a lot of fun.

The above-mentioned hits — along with "Maybelline," "Roll Over Beethoven," "Memphis" and "Anthony Boy" — are incorporated into this grouping, which also presents lesser-known songs which give insight into Berry's really fantastic creativity.

★ ★ ★

Nobody Sees Me Cry (Diahann Carroll, Columbia).

This is the first album for a well-known singer (she starred in Richard Rodgers' "No Strings" in 1962 and made the TV circuits). Possibly it needs a fan to completely enjoy it. I find most of the songs thoughtfully interpreted

though she may be trying a little too hard throughout, resulting in a slightly strained quality. However, her wistfulness on "Little Girl Blue" makes it among the best on the record.

★ ★ ★

The Best of the Lovin' Spoonful (Kama Sutra). You're a Big Boy Now (Movie Soundtrack — Lovin' Spoonful, Kama Sutra).

If for some inconceivable reason you have passed up the previous Spoonful recordings, do not miss their "Best." "Do You Believe in Magic?" is so definitive of what they came to embody, that the '65 song is a modern classic. Other hits are "You Didn't Have to Be So Nice," "Did You Ever Have to Make up Your

Mind?" "Daydream" and "Summer in the City." The soundtrack has their hit, "Darling, Be Home Some," and the theme song. The several instrumentals may not be as immediately interesting, but the Spoonful's vigor and quality is present and pleasing.

A Taste of "Sherry!" (Marilyn Maye, RCA).

A very good, solid, satisfying adult female vocalist, Miss Maye presents "Try to Remember" and "Cabaret" in a well-considered manner. Her approach to the lyrics may be a little superficial yet

better than crass emoting. Her obvious musicianship is evident on "Long Ago" (from "Half a Sixpence"), though it is overly-orchestrated at the end.

★ ★ ★

Bring It Home to Me (Blue Mitchell, Blue Note).

Mitchell has an accurate first name, because he blows a terse blues trumpet. Regular group members Junior Cook (tenor sax) and Gene Taylor (bass) are joined by pianist Harold Mabern Jr. and drummer Billy Higgins, because Chick Corea and Joe Chambers couldn't make it.

Tenor saxist Jimmy Heath, a former associate of Mitchell's, wrote two of the best tracks — "Ginger Bread Boy" and the title. Blue contributed "Blues 3 for 1" and "Blue's Theme." All in all, an expected yet convincingly complete album.

★ ★ ★

Stand By Me (Spyder Turner, MGM).

An expanded version of his excellent title hit — a remake of the Ben E. King record — kicks off a program which proves the man's versatility. "Hold On, I'm Coming,"

"Moon River," "Dream Lover" (yes — the old Bobby Darin song) and "Your Precious Love" are indeed varied in content, but Spyder does them distinctively.

★ ★ ★

Roy Orbison Sings Don Gibson (MGM).

Upon hearing the album, this seems to be a logical pairing. Orbison is comfortable with "Blue, Blue Day," "Sweet Dreams," "Give Myself a Party" and a re-recording of "(I'd Be) A Legend in My Time," which he did for Monument about

seven years ago. On that same Monument LP ("Lonely and Blue"), Roy sang an outstanding version of Gibson's best composition, "I Can't Stop Loving You." Why it's omitted here is a mystery — and a disappointment.

★ ★ ★



'Live' at Monterey! (Don Ellis, Pacific Jazz).

Trumpeter Ellis stopped the show with this performance at the Monterey Jazz Festival and at the same time got big band jazz rolling again. Tremendously intrigued with time patterns of India's music, Ellis is experimenting. His first track, in fact, reflects this interest. The title is "32 22 1 22," which are the

subdivisions of his 19-4 pattern. Gone are familiar 4-4 and 3-4 rhythms, but added is the spark that could kindle a branch of jazz that grew stale. Pacific Jazz' Buddy Rich ("Swingin' New Big Band") and Don Ellis albums are important additions to today's music library.

★ ★ ★

California Dreaming (Wes Montgomery, Verve).

The most popular jazz guitarist in the world today taught himself to play his instrument. He's also learned what sells, though his critics may object. Tunes such as

"Sunny" and the title have the sales appeal, while reviewers are nicely appeased by "Sun Down" and "Mr. Walker." We all win.



There's a Kind of Hush All Over the World (Herman's Hermits, MGM).

Including four hits ("Dandy," "No Milk Today," "East-West" and the title), this time the Hermits have, perhaps, their most worthwhile LP. Those who have attended their concerts know the significance of "Jezebel," and here

he sings it with startling conviction. "Saturday's Child" and "If You're Thinkin' What I'm Thinkin'" are diverting, not only for their buoyancy but because they are performed better than the originals.

★ ★ ★

If My Friends Could See Me Now (Cy Coleman, Columbia).

How many more composers singing their own successes can I take? That was my first thought when I heard about this album. Imagine my surprise when Cy turned into an

expert interpreter of such smashes as "Hey, Look Me Over," "Firefly" and "Where Am I Going?" A delightful grouping.

★ ★ ★

Album Potpourri:

5 By 5 (Dave Clark Five, Epic). Their recent single hit ("Nineteen Days"), included here, typifies the superficial material that has dragged the DC5 through some boring days. With most albums, 21 minutes of material on 10 tracks would be considered short change; here it is quite enough.

Gene Ammons Makes it Happen (Cadet). Actually, Ammons "made" it happen in the early '50s. This valuable collection contains re-releases of old 78s recorded 1½ decades ago. Tenor saxist Ammons was rather basic then, sticking to the melody most of the time. This recording simply proves light, well-done jazz is always enjoyable — and durable.

My Best to You (John Davidson, Columbia). Whether the young man will again host a TV summer replacement remains unannounced. In the meantime, he seeks broadly-based popularity by singing "I Couldn't Live Without Your Love," "Mama," "That's Life" and "Games That Lovers Play." Quite nice.

It's a Guitar World (Chet Atkins, RCA). An international trip is conducted by the Nashville guitarist, whose main claim to being "with it" yet is the inclusion of Harihar Rao on sitar on "January in Bombay" and "Ranjana." Other highlights are "What'd I Say" and "For No One," a solo.

Love Italian Style (Connie Francis, MGM). Recorded in Italy, sung in Italian and with most sales potential there as well. Connie has stated this foreign love theme before,

thank you.

Vibrations (3 Sounds, Blue Note). Kalil Madi has replaced Bill Dowdy on drums, but the vibrations from the Sounds are still good. Gene Harris even plays organ a bit — though not neglecting the piano — and Andrew Simpkins is a steady bassist. It's kept up-to-date with "It Was a Very Good Year," "Charade" and "Let's Go Get Stoned."

The Nitty Gritty Dirt Band (Liberty). The winner of this month's funniest group name, the Dirt Banders won't take other titles of originality, however. Despite enthusiastic endorsement from the feature editor of Tiger Beat magazine, the sextet's longest suit is quantity of personnel.

Two Pianos in Hollywood (Ronnie Aldrich, London). Unless he has four hands and very long arms, Aldrich overdubbed these two pianos. How about that? A one-man Ferrante and Teicher.

Je Vous Aime (Francoise Hardy, 4 Corners of the World). Better known to Americans as an actress ("Grand Prix"), Francois has a lively singing style that comes across less soppily than some of her French male contemporaries.

Cheetah Beat (Sandy Nelson, Imperial). Sandy's familiar beat accompanies "Happenings Ten Years Time Ago," "Winchester Cathedral," "Words of Love" and nine others.

A Man and His Watermelon (Jackie Vernon, United Artists). The sad-faced comedian who thinks he hurt himself a lot offers some cute routines, including the weird title bit.

Anceri's Version Good, Sargent's Sags

BY JACK RUDOLPH
SMETANA - DVORAK

"Ma Vlast (My Country)" complete. Czech Philharmonic, Karel Ancerl conducting. World Series 22 26 0002 (Mono 22 26 0001). Two records.

"Ma Vlast" complete (Smetana); Symphonic Variations, Op. 78 (Dvorak). Royal Philharmonic and Philharmonica Orchestras, Sir Malcolm Sargent conducting. Seraphim SIB 6603 (Mono IB 6003). Two records.

Nearly everybody knows "The Moldau," not so well known are the other five pieces that make up Bedrich Smetana's symphonic cycle of praise for his Bohemian homeland. Suddenly, two complete sets are available; one a Czech Supraphon album issued by Epic's new "Crossroads" label, the other an Angel Seraphim re-issue. Neither, apparently, has been released previously in the United States.

It would be nice to say there was little to choose between them, but - no dice. On every count the Ancerl version is superior. Despite a slight sag in the middle, the reading is vital, fresh and clear, whereas Sargent's is limp and heavy.

Sound, too, is much better in the Crossroads release, clean and bright where Seraphim's is fuzzy. The latter's bonus, the Dvorak Variations with the Philharmonia, however, is excellent, with more life and better sound.

MOZART

Complete Piano Concertos, Vol. III (Nos. 1-6 inclusive, No. 25). Lili Kraus, pianist, with Vienna Festival Orchest-

tra, Stephen Simon conducting. Epic BSC 161 (Mono SC 6061). Three records.

Epic's ambitious project to record all the Mozart concertos by the same pianist, orchestra and conductor is coming into the home turn. With this volume, 19 to the 27 have been put on vinyl. Volume III also offers the only extant version of the first four concertos - not that they have much significance except as historical curiosities.

By grouping them with two written when Mozart was a teenager (he was ten when he produced the initial four, and several others had fat fingers in the pie) and one of the mature works, Epic has produced a fascinating survey of Mozart's developing genius. They are all stylishly performed in warm, brilliant sound, although the trick of souping up Miss Kraus' beautifully voiced piano throws them out of balance. Dumping the piano in the listener's lap while relegating the orchestra to the next room wasn't necessary.

VERDI

"Falstaff" complete. Fischer - Dieskau, Panerai, eRsnik, Sciutti, Ligabue, etc., with Vienna State Opera Chorus and Vienna Philharmonic, Leonard Bernstein conducting. Columbia M3S 756 (Mono M3L 350). Three records.

As recorded operas go, Leonard Bernstein's first complete effort is about as fine as you can get. Subject only to a personal qualification (about which more later), it is a splendid job - big, lush, vital and crackling with Bernstein's personal theatrical flair. In fact, the recording was made shortly after a sensationally successful performance under his baton in Vienna.

Fischer - Dieskau is an excellent if somewhat over-polished Falstaff, Panerai a sound Ford, and Resnik and Ligabue are right in step all the way. The orchestra is suave, sumptuous and strong, and Columbia has gone all out technically, even "borrowing" the Vienna Philharmonic from Decca and London.

When all is said, though, it is still a concert version, not an actual performance and it lacks the special vitality of the real stage. Admittedly, a "live" performance would be less smooth, but a good one would gain more than it lost. Anyone who has ever heard both will happily settle for the real thing any time.

Easter Sunday TV Highlights



Patricia Blair (above), who co-stars as Rebecca in the "Daniel Boone" TV series, models her new purchase for the Easter holiday. Miss Blair is one Easter highlight, but on ABC-TV tonight there will be another. The four Tony nominees in the Best Musical Star category in "The Tony Awards" (8:30-9:30 tonight, Channel 11) are shown at left. They are: Lotte Lenya of "Cabaret" (top left); Mary Martin of "I Do! I Do" (top right); Louise Troy of "Walking Happy" (bottom left), and Barbara Harris of "The Apple Tree" (bottom right). One of these ladies will pick up her Tony.

Midwest's Top-Selling Singles, Albums

Compiled from information supplied Showtime Magazine by radio stations and retail outlets

SINGLES

1. Happy Together Turtles (4)
2. Penny Lane/Strawberry Fields Forever Beatles (1)
3. Baby, I Need Your Lovin' Johnny Rivers (3)
4. Dedicated to the One I Love Mamas & Papas (-)
5. There's a Kind of Hush Herman's Hermits (2)
6. I Think We're Alone
Now Tommy James & Shondells (5)
7. The 59th Street Bridge Song .. Harper's Bizarre (-)
8. Sock It to me -
Baby! Mitch Ryder & Detroit Wheels (6)
9. This Is My Song Petula Clark (-)
10. Ruby Tuesday Rolling Stones (9)

ALBUMS

1. More of the Monkees (1)
2. Between the Buttons Rolling Stones (2)
3. The Monkees (3)
4. S.R.O. Herb Alpert's Tijuana Brass (4)
5. Hums of the Lovin' Spoonful (5)

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Sunday, March 26, 1967

Sunday Post-Crescent S 11

Another 'Show of Shows'

BY CLIFF DEKTAR

Sid Caesar, Imogene Coca, Carl Reiner and Howard Morris — "The Big Four" of the Golden Age of Television of the 1950s — will have their first video reunion in 13 years Wednesday evening, April 5, on Channel 2.

"The Big Four," who made television comedy history as the stars of the classic "Your Show of Shows" — plus writers Mel Tolkin, Mel Brooks, Bill Persky and Sam Denoff — all worked together to make "The Sid Caesar-Imogene Coca-Carl Reiner-Howard Morris Special" what promises to be one of the season's outstanding treats.

And neatest trick of the season, perhaps, was getting everyone together for the production "All from our old group — stars and writers — have grown professionally and made exciting and busy careers for themselves," says Caesar. (Persky and Denoff, two of the brightest new comedy writers in the television firmament, were added to the original group.)

How did the idea for The Great Reunion come about?

"I did a feature, 'The Mouse That Roared,' recalls Jack Arnold producer of the special. "Sid and his manager, H F Green, thought the film would make the basis for a good television series. We produced a pilot, but it failed to sell."

While working on the pilot, the trio came up with the thought of doing "just one more big show" reuniting Caesar, Coca, Reiner and Morris.

"I proposed the show to CBS," says Arnold. "They scoffed, stated it couldn't be done — you just couldn't get these highly talented people together for under a million dollars. If then, they said."

"Sid and I didn't share their pessimism. We started the wheels rolling to bring everyone together."

"It was a labor of love all around," Caesar recalls. "I know it sounds rather corny, but we all wanted to work on the special — it was a show everyone was excited to do."

With such an array of talent, how could the special be put together without everyone coming apart at the seams?

"It was done by committee, you might say. We got into a room, sat down, talked about this idea. That idea."

"We actually walked into our first session with blank sheets of paper. Everyone contributed, a secretary kept taking notes, and soon we had an outline for the show. We'd



A large slice of nostalgia frosted with classic video comedy is served up Wednesday, April 5, when Sid Caesar, Imogene Coca, Carl Reiner and Howard Morris re-create atmosphere of the mid-'50s "Show of Shows" in a special on Channel 2.

put an idea 'up on its feet.' If it played, fine. If not, we tried something else. We had lots of healthy disagreement."

The veteran comedian explains there was complete creative freedom — anyone could say what he wanted to. "It's the technique we used on 'Your Chow of Shows,'" Caesar says.

The CCRM special is all-new material, with some classic comedy scenes.

The special begins when "The Big Four" meet in a supermarket and decide to do "just one more show."

"We have a variety of

situations," says Producer Arnold. "Sid and Imogene do a sketch of two Americans in Paris and our musical 'har-cut' number with Sid, Carl and Howie singing is zany and funny — we hope."

Imogene Coca was delighted when presented with the idea of reuniting the group. She admitted, however, that she was a bit apprehensive about doing "just one more."

"You know... like opening a door to something that's been past and gone."

"On the first day of rehearsal all of us were looking at each other to see who had

changed and how much — all that kind of business.

"The strange thing was, the minute we started rehearsing, it was as if we had all been asleep during the period — from our last show together to this one."

Imogene first met Sid in 1949.

"Max Liebman was social director at a resort in Pennsylvania's Pocono Mountains where we did a brand new revue every Saturday."

"One day Max called and said, 'Would you like to do four weeks on television?'"

The comedienne agreed and

was introduced to Sid on "The Admiral Revue."

"We went our own ways on the show — didn't work with each other. After several weeks I was running out of material and went to Max to suggest a number, 'Better Go Now' — a song and pantomime routine."

Imogene recalls that she thought the actor with whom she had done the routine on Broadway would be engaged for the television act, but Liebman suggested Sid Caesar for "Better Go Now."

"That marked the first time we worked together. Sid automatically did all of the things

his predecessor and I had done previously, without ever seeing the number. We went on to a second number and then a third and that's how it all started."

Since "Your Show of Shows," Carl Reiner has become one of the most versatile talents in the entertainment field. In addition to his earlier record as a television actor and writer, Reiner created, produced and wrote "The Dick Van Dyke Show" and walked away with a hatful of Emmys for the popular series.

Recently he was widely acclaimed for his starring role in "The Russians Are Coming," and has just completed directing his first motion picture, "Enter Laughing."

"One of the greatest things about our old show was that we weren't afraid to try new things and experiment," Reiner recalls. "We failed a great many times, but we also succeeded and brought off some very funny things."

Reiner says it is increasingly difficult to do really outstanding comedy today on television.

"Comedy almost of necessity must offend somebody. That doesn't mean that it needs to be offensive or cruel over-all, but it does have to take off on some target — some one, or some thing."

"You show me a comedian — perhaps Will Rogers was an exception — who never offended anybody, and I'll show you a man who wasn't very funny."

Reiner's old sidekick, Howard Morris, has also expanded his career into motion picture production.

Morris says that Caesar was the driving factor and creative energy behind the April 5 special.

"Sid always gave us the push on 'Your Show of Shows' and it was the same for this current show."

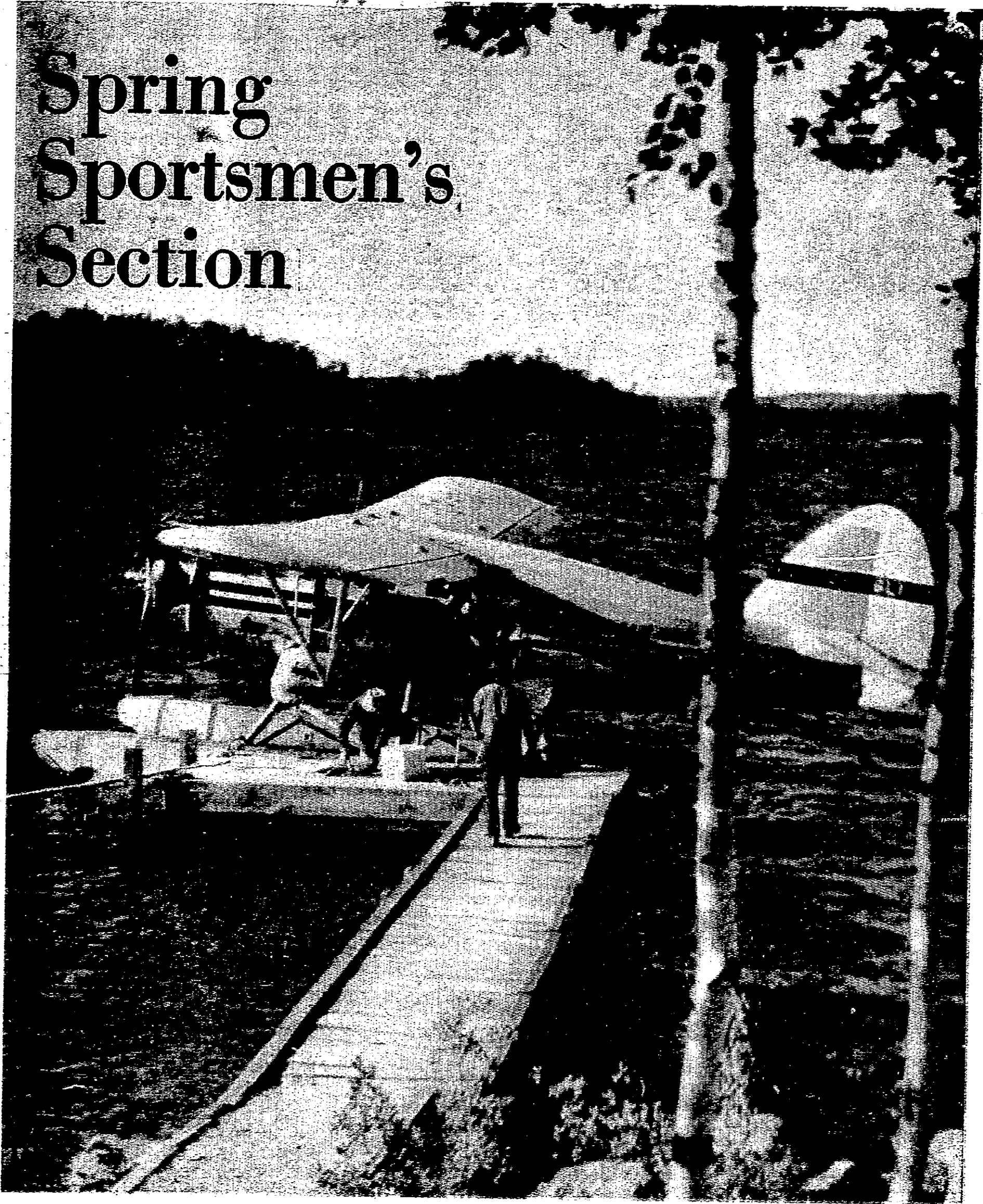
Morris doesn't think television is as good now as it was when "Your Show of Shows" was in vogue.

"I think there is considerably more censorship over the performer now. It comes from all sides — networks, sponsors and producers. It's not that we didn't have censorship then, but it was more of self-imposed kind. We regulated ourselves only in the matter of creativity."

Will there be another reunion of "The Big Four"?

Caesar, Miss Coca, Reiner and Morris each admitted one might be possible, but none of the entertainers would look into the future beyond the current stanza, Wednesday, April 5.

Spring Sportsmen's Section



SUNDAY POST-CRESCENT

MARCH 26, 1967

Wisconsin 'Lures' Anglers With Fish

BY JIM HARP
Post-Crescent Outdoor Editor

There's no doubt about it, Wisconsin is a fishing state.

If you were to take all the fish caught in one year, bring them together at one time and set down to a cleaning bee, the re-

sult would be a pile of skin and scales that would stagger even the wildest imagination and probably fix up your nasal passages for the rest of your life.

Not only do the everyday residents of the state realize the importance of fishing to Wisconsin, the state annually ranks as a leader in attracting tourists from out-of-state.

Look at Figures

Take a look at some of these figures for instance: Last year over 500,000 residents purchased fishing licenses and this applies only to fishermen 16 years of age up to 65. As everyone knows, there's a good many fishermen outside those age brackets who enjoy the sport of angling in Wisconsin.

Another 300,000 non-residents bought year-long fishing licenses and over 60,000 non-residents took advantage of a special 15-day permit for man and wife.

One may wonder just where all these people managed to fish in our state.

Wisconsin has over 9,000 miles of trout streams, nearly 4,500 named lakes and a good many unnamed bodies of water which also contain fish. Lakes in the state cover some 294,000 acres, and this does not include either Lake Michigan or Lake Superior. The portions of those two large bodies of water which lie within the boundaries of the state amount of 6,439,700 acres.

Reproduce Naturally

Most species of fish available to fishermen in Wisconsin will reproduce naturally in state wa-

ters. However, to enhance this natural reproduction the state Conservation Department uses its hatchery facilities to stock such species as trout, muskellunge, walleye, northern and panfish.

Trout annually make up the lion's share of hatchery-reared fish, but in the last few years, more and more of an accent has been put on the importance of the muskie and walleye. The muskie is still the main tourist attraction the state has to offer and the walleye always has been known as the state's "bread and butter" fish.

It is not always in the big

fish category where Wisconsin places highest. The state's fame as a fish producer comes from the abundance of all types of game fish in the streams and lakes.

Fun while fishing is the big factor for anyone, be he a resident or tourist on vacation. A bluegill, taken in the right prospective, can be the equal of any fish that swims. That is why, when it comes to fishing many people think of Wisconsin first.

Studies Show Pellets Cause Goose Deaths

MADISON — The costly toll of lead pellets taken in by waterfowl as they feed is illustrated in the loss of large numbers of wild geese in the Fox Lake area in Dodge County last year.

The Conservation Department picked up about 500 of about 1,000 Canada geese that died in the locality, and examinations at the University of Wisconsin showed that about 95 per cent of them had lead pellets in their gizzards. The tests were made to answer criticisms of some residents in the area who believed that toxaphene treatment of the lake caused the losses.

P-C Master Angler Contest Opens With Regular Season

Fifth Annual Event Includes Eight Divisions, Minimum Weights

For the fifth straight fishing season, The Post-Crescent will be sponsoring a Master Angler contest with prizes to be awarded top anglers in various divisions.

This year's Master Angler contest will begin with the statewide fishing season May 13 and continues through Sept. 30.

The Master Angler contest is designed for big fish and they must be caught in Wisconsin to be eligible.

Minimum weights are set up in each division and fish must meet these minimums to qualify. In addition, fish must be whole and not frozen when they are entered.

Some Objections

In the past, there have been some objections from anglers who fish in the far north of the state and catch big fish but cannot keep them until they

return home to the Fox Cities. Nevertheless, with an eye toward keeping the contest as "local" as possible, officials have decided to keep the "no frozen fish" rule in the contest.

With the excellent ice chests that are available today and easy access to ice, it is not difficult to transport a record size fish without it spoiling.

The various divisions and their weight minimums include: Muskellunge, 25 pounds; walleye pike, six pounds; northern pike, 10 pounds; smallmouth black bass, four pounds; largemouth bass, five pounds; rainbow trout, three pounds; brown trout, three pounds and brook trout, two pounds.

Prizes Awarded

At the end of the contest, prizes will be awarded to the top three anglers in each division.



William Hildebrand, Medina, is pictured with the 6-pound, 8-ounce brown trout with which he won a first place prize in the Master Angler fish contest sponsored by the Post-Crescent in 1966. Hildebrand's fish was one of 56 that met the minimum weight qualifications for the contest. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Last year a total of 56 fish qualified for the Master Angler northern pike class with 15 entries that topped the 10-pound mark. Next in line was a largemouth black bass class with 11 entries and there were 10 brown trout that topped the 3-pound mark.

Other divisions and the number of entries included muskies, four; walleyes, eight; brook trout, one; rainbow trout, three and smallmouth bass, four.

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New Sport: Watching Trout Fishermen

BY DAVE DUFFEY
Post-Crescent News Service

There is real need for a new field of outdoor activity now being promoted by the Trout Teaser's Tippling and Tattling Society.

As a solid contribution to conservation of natural resources the Trout Teaser's Tippling and Tattling Society, (often abbreviated TS) encourages a hobby that consists, not of collecting, but of observing in the manner of bird watcher groups the various species of trout fishermen spawned by our affluent and diverse society.

The Trout Teaser's Tippling and Tattling Society (TS) takes its name from the sobriquet



attached to most of today's stream habitues by the few remaining anglers who don't like crowds on the meadow stretches and abhor those pallid trout that think a shadow or a footstep means food instead of danger.

Trout Fisherman

Each and every member of the TS group is convinced he is the only real brush busung-type trout fisherman extant in his respective state. The organization was born when one old timer, slapping on his oil of citronella, snarled, "They ain't trout fishermen, they're trout teasers."

Trout teasers are best observed in their native habitat; to wit, a creek stocked not more than two days before with uniformly sized hatchery trout and located no more than 100 feet from a highway. Greatest

concentrations are found in early May at bridges and culverts. Even when they elude observation, trout teasers leave abundant traces of their occupancy of an area. Cigarette wrappers, beer cans, broken bottles, discarded food and other scats of evidence indicate favorite trout teaser haunts.

A prize specimen is the: **BIG BELLIED HOLE STAND-ARD** — This breed seeks out the deepest trout hole he can find, anchors himself in it and fishes the shallow water all around it. The water eddying around his waders lends natural support to his protruding abdomen, a quickly recognized field mark. He is first cousin to the: **WATERY-EYED HOLE FLOUNDER** — With uncanny accuracy this trout teaser (TT) always manages to step into the trout holes, fills up his waders and eventually drop in over his head, resulting in the heart rending cry for assistance from other TTs which distinguish him from the:

LEAD-FOOTED BANK STANDER who clumps along the bank of a trout stream, caving in the cut banks in an effort to frighten the trout to death. Other identifying characteristics are a frown, an angry glint in his prominently set eyes and muffled noises that sound like, "I'll beat that other guy to



the big rock if I have to break my neck doing it."

The **LONG-LEGGED ROCK STANDER**, usually is quicker, however fighting his way out to the best boulder in the stream, dragging himself up on it and

perched high above the stream bed with the sun at his back, casts a 14-foot shadow.

THE FAST WATER FIDDLE FOOT always works his way into the river's fastest run, forgetting what's swirling around him is not main street during the rush hour, gets excited, slips and goes wash-



ing down through the run. Identification aids include a constantly wet and bedraggled appearance, bruises on shins and occasional lumps on head. Voice is a repetitious request, "You got any dry matches?"

The **BRIGHT CROWNED DOUBLE - CROSSER** is a con man in camouflage. This sneaky type strolls along trout stream banks, feathered out in the latest equipment with various bright colored objects decorating his head plumage. Despite appearances, this well-adorned fellow uses angle worms and night crawlers exclusively.

The **LOUD - MOUTH CROWDER - INNER** watches carefully until he sees another trout teaser horse out a six-inch trophy, takes a reading on the direction the successful teaser is going and then birthly strides into the stream 10 feet ahead of him. His verbal pronouncements regarding crowded conditions and inconsiderate "natives", for the benefit of any adjacent anglers, are loud, clear and have a noteworthy ring of sincerity.

The **HAGGARD FISH HAWK** is unprepossessing in

appearance but knows every rock, hole and spring in the stream. Identifying marks are a cane pole or bait rod loaded with worms. He hoists out trout 'till the well runs dry and is a mortal enemy of the:

FLY-PURIST EXCUSE MAKER who won't use anything but artificials tied by a lonely old hermit who supports himself selling trout to less apt downstate sportsmen. All assume the trout are taken on the hermit's hair and tinsel creations and he has a long line of customers. Actually the hermit's sure-fire method is simple and direct, a well placed stick of dynamite in a spring hole.

However, the exclusive use of specially tied flies, gives the Purist Excuse Maker status superiority over the lowly live bait user, besides providing a ready-made excuse for not catching fish.

The above mentioned are common varieties of Trout Teasers and should serve as guidelines before anyone joins the TS group and goes on to observe more exotic species. There is, however, another important type which every prospective member of the Trout Teaser's Tippling and

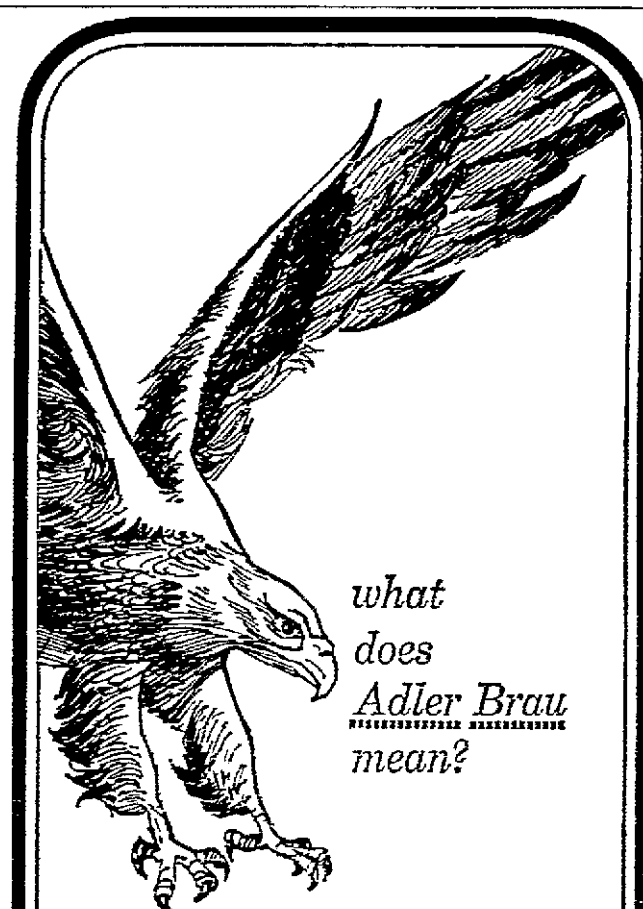


Tattling Society is advised to emulate:

The **JEERING CARPER** has belonged, or will belong, in one of the above mentioned categories at one time or another. But this bird disowns his relatives and sis around making fun of them.



In the Spring of the Year, big perch are taken in the Door County waters around Fish Creek. Here Jack Fisher, of Manitowoc, is shown with a string of perch which averaged better than a pound apiece.



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This Scene Will Undoubtedly be repeated time and time again this spring as anglers congregate around Fremont for fishing on the Wolf River. Fremont serves as a focal point of attention after "ice-out" time

as anglers try for walleye and white bass in their annual run up the river. On weekends even greater numbers of fishermen than this jam the river.

Post-Crescent Photographer Busy While on Assignment



Post-Crescent Photographer Edward Deschler is usually on the other end of the camera when it comes to doing things in the outdoors. However Deschler does manage to get in his "fishing time" while on assignment and in addition, shares also in the camp duties. At the left he is shown getting the coffee pot ready for the fire and in the center picture he is shown fishing near a small Canadian falls. At the right, Deschler displays a catch of walleyes which clearly tells the reason why he often is referred to as "Lucky Ed" by associates.

Request Age of 21 For Beer Consumption In State Parks, Forests

MADISON — The Conservation Department has asked the legislature to amend the law to prohibit the consumption of beer by persons under the age of 21 within state park and forest boundaries.

The measure is needed to control teenage beer drinking and the risks of rowdiness in the parks, officials said. Last year the authorities in Door County declined to act on complaints about minors drinking beer within state parks, on the ground that it was impossible to prove where the beer was purchased.

Sportsmen Ask State Funds for Waterfowl Work

MADISON — Organized sportsmen with the support of the state conservation department have started a push for state legislation to authorize a contribution of state funds for the assistance of waterfowl

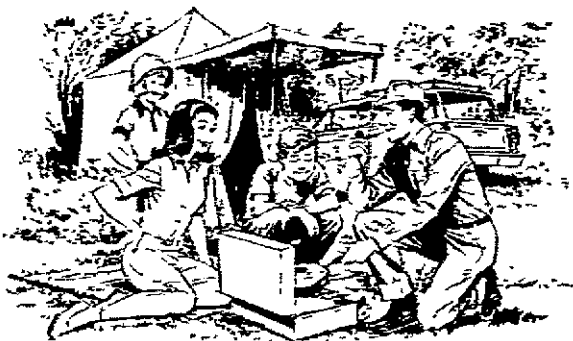
improvement projects in Canada.

Such contributions would aid in the financing of such projects as the widely known "duck factories" in the Canadian prairie provinces of Ducks Unlimited.

DU spokesmen were among those who asked the state assembly conservation committee to endorse the measure at a hearing here.

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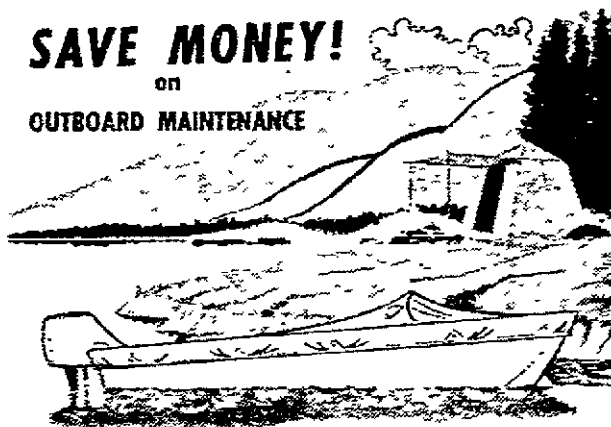
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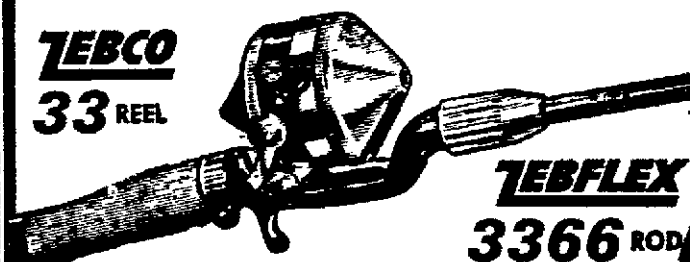
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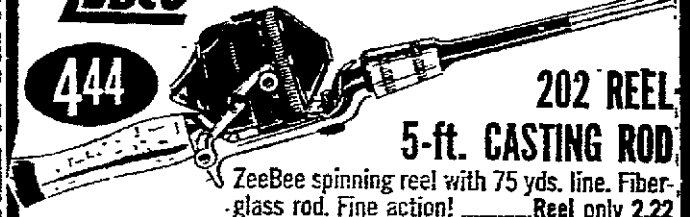
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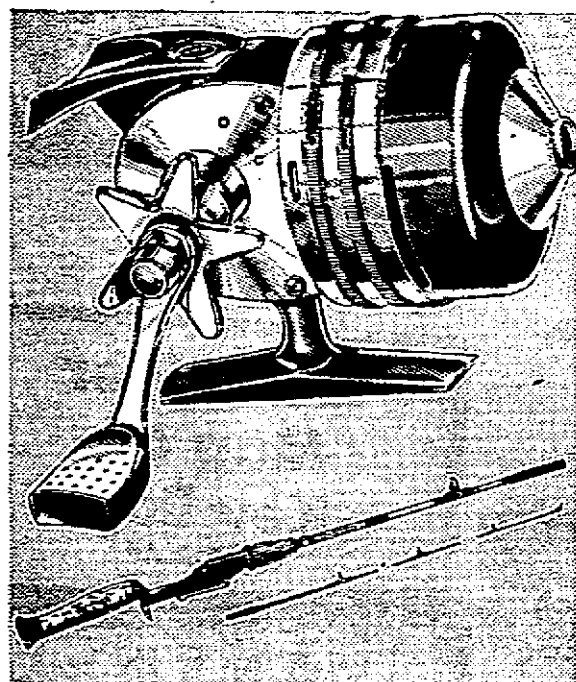
All Ted Williams rods have dual butt caps, select cork grips, adjustable triggers, lever action handles, resin bonded windings, progressive loading, gold-plated guides, double construction and built-up ferrules.

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Spin Casting Rod and Reel

Ted Williams

Spinning Rod and Reel (Bail Type)



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Spin-casting rod. Regular \$20.99. 2-piece tubular fiberglass. 5½, 6 or 6½-ft. length. Light action. Heavy-duty spin-casting rod . . . Regular \$21.50 . . . **16⁹⁹**

Spinning rod. Regular \$21.99. 2-piece tubular fiberglass. 6½ or 7-ft. length. Light action.

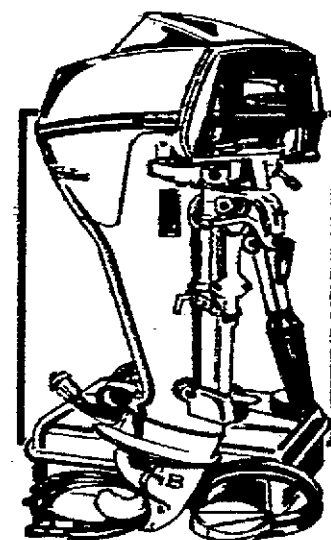
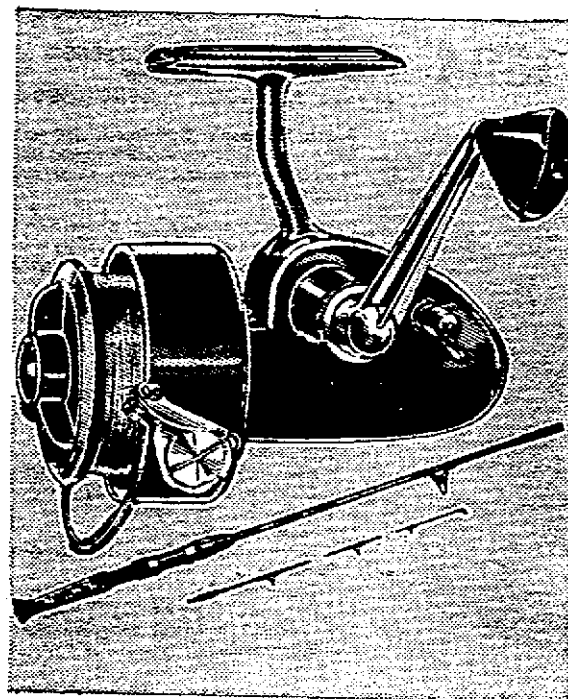
Ultra-light spinning rod . . . Regular \$21.99 . . . **16⁹⁹**

Spin-casting reel. Regular \$19.99. Ideal for medium and light fresh water fishing. Dual drag . . . **15⁵⁵**

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Full bail type spinning reel. Regular \$18.50. Push-button bail collapses for easy storage . . . **14⁷⁷**

Ultra-light full-bail type spinning reel . . . Regular \$16.99 . . . **12⁹⁹**



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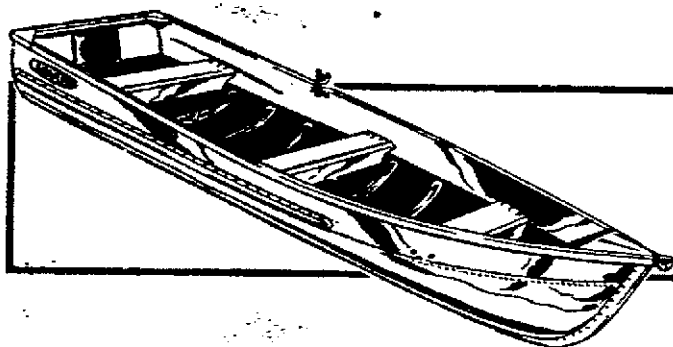
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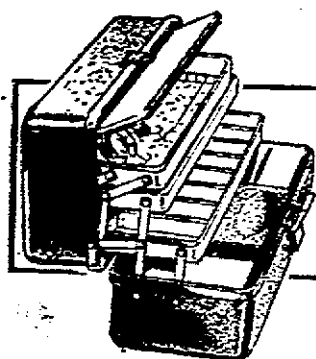
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a. Bait-casting rod, regular \$21.99 . . . **16⁹⁹**

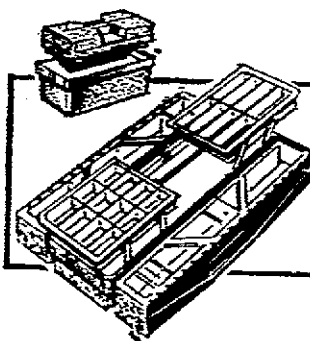
b. Bait-casting reel, regular \$19.99 . . . **14⁷⁷**

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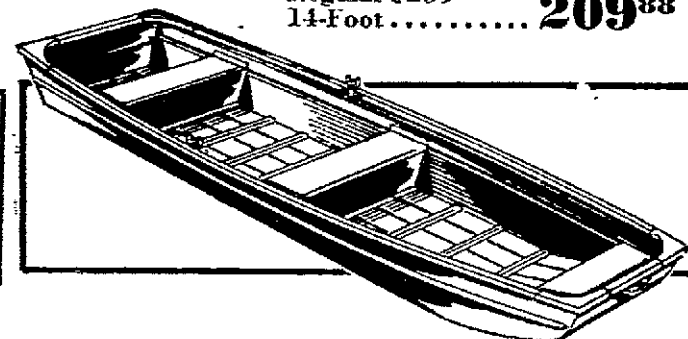
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BIMINI 40

Pearce-Simpson's Bimini 40 is the biggest value in the marine communications industry!

The Bimini 40 comes factory PRE-TUNED which means that no licensed technician is required for installation. You simply connect to boat's battery and put up the antenna. The package contains a 10 1/2 ft. self-supporting fiberglass antenna and 3 pairs of crystals. It may also be purchased as a basic set with 2128 KC crystals only. Ultra-compact cabinet is 8 1/2" wide x 3 3/4" high x 9 1/2" deep and weighs only 8 3/4 pounds — so light even a child can carry it. Fits even the smallest boat. The reversible mounting cradle provides quick installation and easy removal for safekeeping.

Like all Pearce-Simpson's 1967 marine radio-telephones, the Bimini 40 is supplied with a push-to-talk handset at no extra cost!

BIMINI 40 SPECIFICATIONS

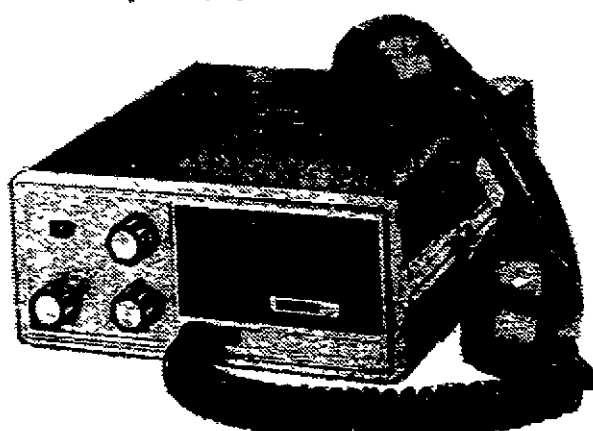
FCC Type Accepted

- Including parts E3, E9 and 91 Transmitter
- Frequency range: 2-3MC
- Channels: 4 crystal controlled

- Power Input: 40 watts
- Power output: 23 watts
- Handset: High quality press to-talk with coil cord

Receiver

- Transistorized
- Frequency range: 2-3MC
- Channels: 4 crystal controlled



GULFSTREAM 150A

150 WATT MARINE RADIO-TELEPHONE
8 channels plus broadcast band
12 Volt or 32 Volt DC 2-5MC (1.6MC optional)

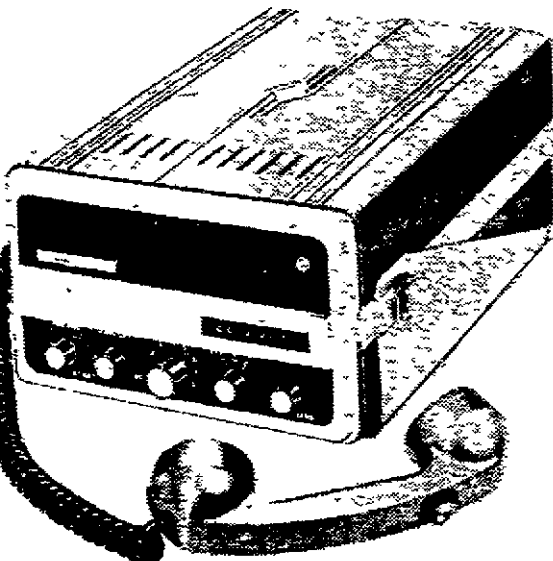
Pearce-Simpson's Gulfstream 150 watt power house has a solid state power supply, transistorized receiver and modulator providing extremely low current drain.

This compact marine radio-telephone, with intermediate and long range cruise capability, is built to the highest standards of the marine industry. Cruise with safety to any part of call.

The Gulfstream 150 is equipped with press-to-talk handset at no extra cost!

Gulfstream 150A Specifications

- FCC Type Accepted:
- Including parts E3, E9 and 91 Transmitter
- Frequency range: 2-5 MC (1.6MC optional)
- Channels: 8 crystal controlled
- Power Input: 150 watts
- Power Output: 90 watts
- Handset: High quality press to-talk with coil cord
- Receiver:
- Transistorized
- Frequency range: 2-5 MC (1.6MC optional)
- Channels: 8 crystal controlled plus broadcast band



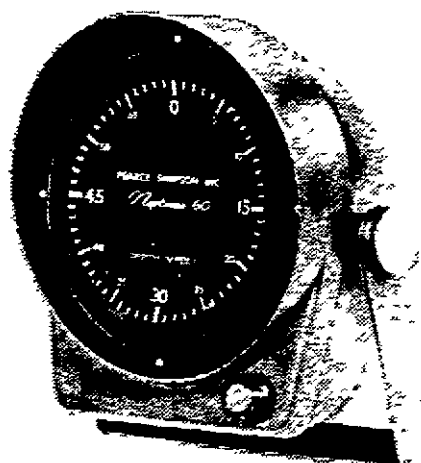
NEPTUNE 60 DEPTH SOUNDER

Designed for navigational safety in shallow water, Pearce-Simpson's Neptune 60 neon flasher type depth sounder effectively measures depths from 1 ft. to 60 ft. Additional versatility permits determination of type of bottom and detection of fish.

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Range: 1 ft. to 60 ft. on the scale
with greater range capability.



NEPTUNE 60 SPECIFICATIONS

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- Battery Voltage: 12 VDC
- Battery Drain: 0.1 amp
- Size and Weight: 6" diameter dial, 8" to base of C-mount, Weight 1 1/2 lbs.

- Transducer: Barium Titanate type
- Beam Width: 16 degrees
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Sunday Post-Crescent 6
March 26, 1967

Campsites to Be Provided Along Wolf

MADISON — Campsites and other facilities for the convenience of the public will be provided on the public use area along the Wolf River within the famed Menominee County forest, the state conservation commission has decided.

The commission has filed an application with the state board on government operations for a \$15,000 appropriation to supplement the \$150,000 granted by the legislature a year ago as a fee paid to Menominee Enterprises, Inc., for the public trespass on the corporation's property.

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TRADE-IN YOUR OLD REEL

Conservation Club Has Anniversary

The Outagamie Conservation Club, Inc. is marking its 30th anniversary this year.

This group has been one of the most influential organizations in the line of conservation activity in the county.

Over the 30-year history of the organization the group has carried out a pheasant rearing program and also devoted hours of work to many other activities.

Projects completed included improvement work around the purchase of 15 acres of land in the Town of Center. On this site members have built a clubhouse and stationary pens for the pheasant program.

A man-made lake has been stalled which provides an opportunity for swimming and there are facilities for trapshooting on the grounds.

Members of the club have worked with state and local government on a reforestation program and the group also has taken an active part in supporting or opposing legislation which

two sources of income to support the program. One is by

memberships which cost \$3 per family, per year and the other is by an annual fisherman's party in the spring. The club receives no subsidy from state or local government for carrying out its projects.

This year's fisherman's party has taken on a new twist in that it will be in the form of a dance at Sabre Lanes April 15. Many prizes will be given and tickets are already moving briskly, members have reported.

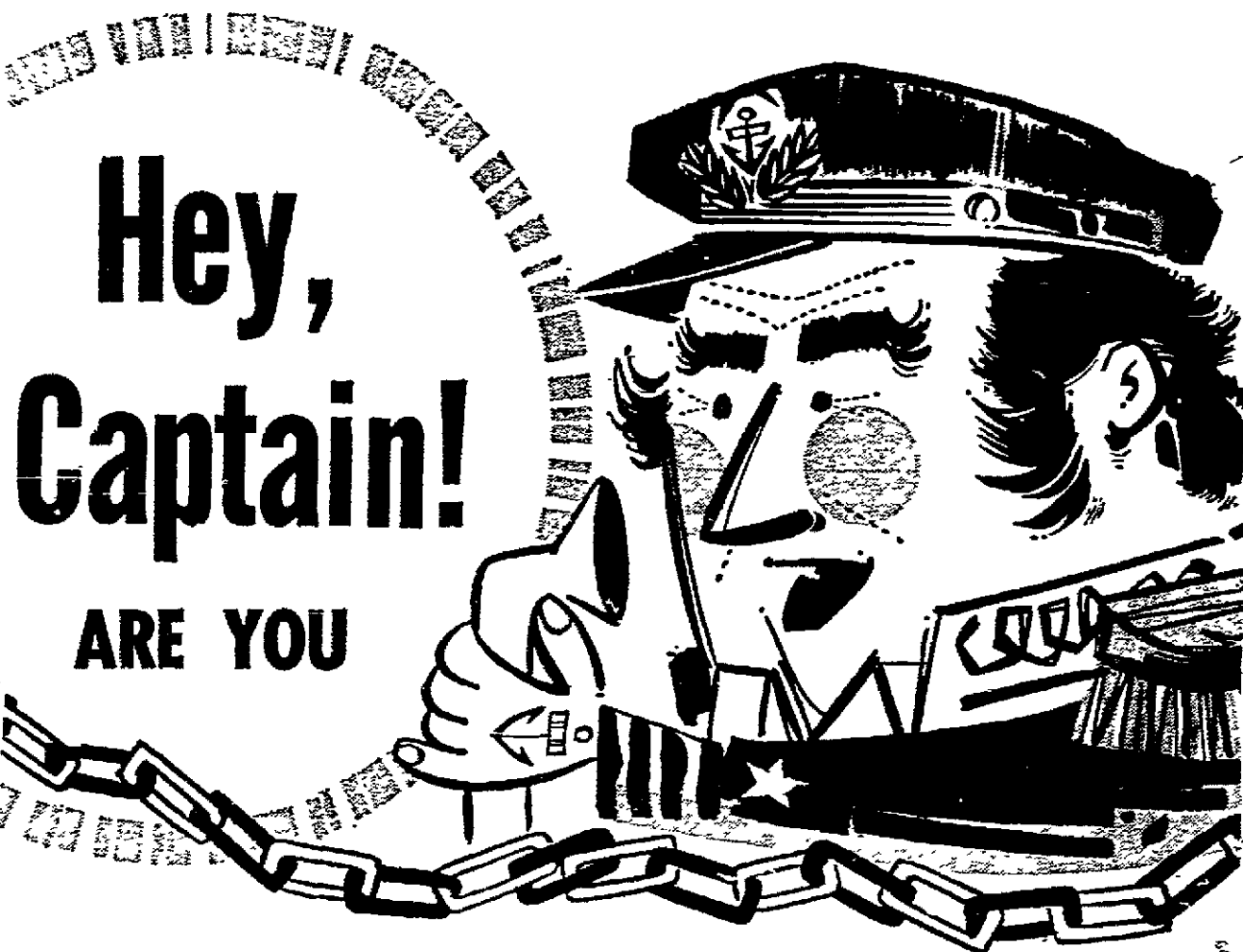
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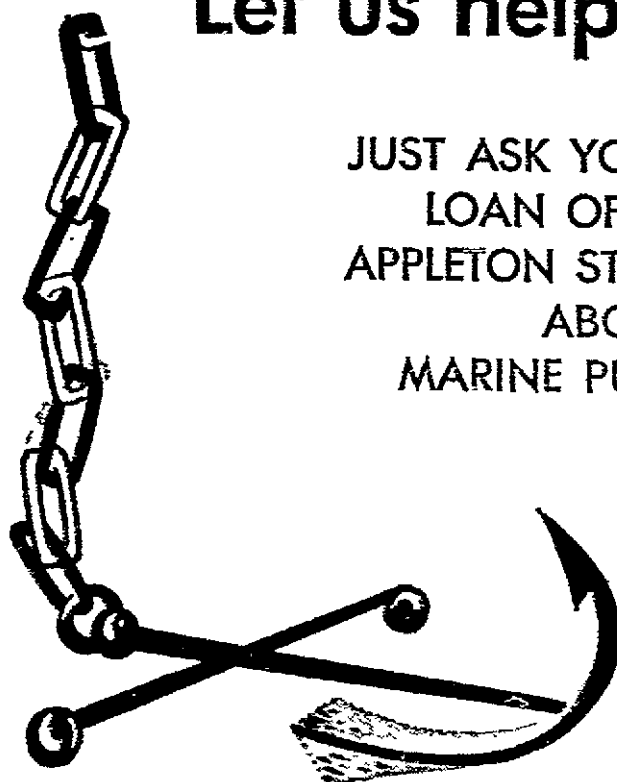
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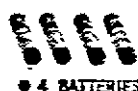
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State Assembly Bill

Proposal Would Halt Floating Weed Problem

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON, Wis. — Floating weeds become an irritating nuisance to the cottage owner who must rake them from his beach.

The problem of unregulated cutting of weed growth in lakes and the complications ensuing has been submitted to the legislature for remedy.

According to Clarence Wilger of Walworth county, an assemblyman who retired recently as a state conservation warden, such debris should be classified as a nuisance in state law, which should also set up workable controls.

Remove Weeds or Else

His bill would require that any person who cuts weeds in navigable waters would be required to remove them, under penalty of a \$100 fine or a three-month jail sentence. He said the problem is prevalent in most of southern and eastern Wisconsin where the excessive fertilization of waters brings heavy weed growth. Wardens were using the state litter law against such offenders, but the courts have

held that statutes does not apply to weeds in waters.

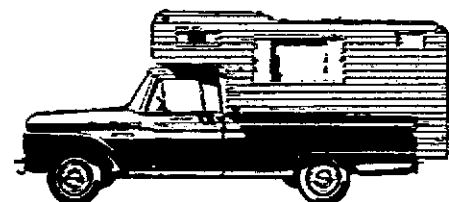
Some offenders wait for favorable winds and then cut weeds in lakes at those times that they will be driven to other sections of the lake and to beaches fronting other cottagers' properties, Wilger said.

Limited Restrictions

Lawrence Motl, speaking for the state conservation department, agreed that lake residents are now free to cut weeds without public controls, except in a few instances. Wild rice and lotus beds are protected, and there are some restrictions in the Lake Winnebago water system relating to the management of waterfowl feeding grounds, he explained.

The committee was told that the enforcement of any regulation the legislature may impose would be a proper function of the state conservation department wardens, who now regularly patrol most waters in the course of their work and are already required to be on the look-out for illegal obstructions to navigation.

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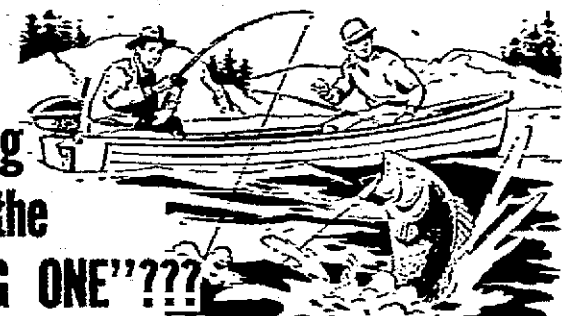
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#202 Reel \$5.95	#777 Reel \$12.95
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Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Remnants of the Wisconsin native landscape in all of its variety as it probably appeared before white settlement are being designated for preservation on behalf of posterity by a little known but diligent state government board.

Thus far the state board for preservation of scientific areas has designated 49 of such pre-settlement landscape and flora and fauna samples for official marking and preservation. Many of them are within public lands, but are marked to prevent their disturbance of alteration.

The most recent additions to the list which include representative tracts of all varieties of

Wisconsin forests, bogs, prairies, swamps and other original types, are in Manitowoc and Vilas counties.

The Maribel Caves area embraces eight acres on a 50-foot bluff along the West Twin river

in a Manitowoc County park near Cooperstown. The limestone bluff shades several species of ferns and at its base are white cedars 30 inches in girth.

The Black Tern bog in Vilas County consists of 26 acres surrounded by a 14-acre strip on

which no timber cutting will be permitted for 200 feet, five miles north of Woodruff along Highway 53 in the Northern Highland state forest.

Bill Proposes Hike in State Park Admission Fees for Day, Season

MADISON — Additional revenue from a state park fee increase bill pending in the legislature will amount to \$357,000 for the Conservation Department's next biennial budget, officials have estimated.

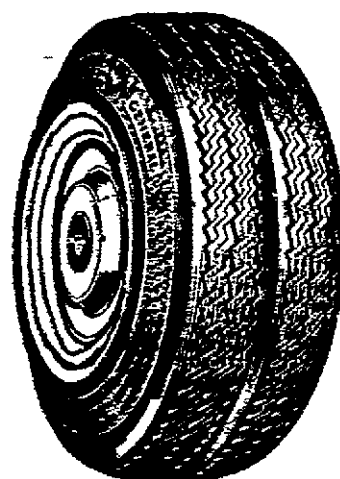
The bill would increase the annual parks admission fee from \$2 to \$3 and the daily charge from 50 cents to \$1. The department said that it anticipates a parks budget deficiency of more than a \$1 million during the next two years under the present fee schedule.



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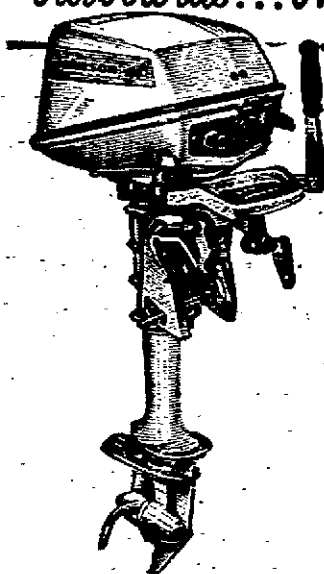
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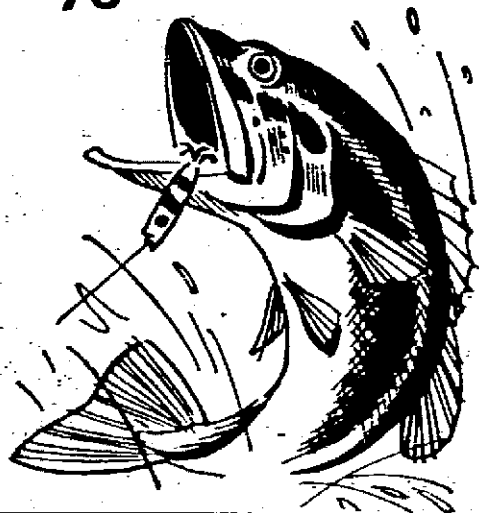
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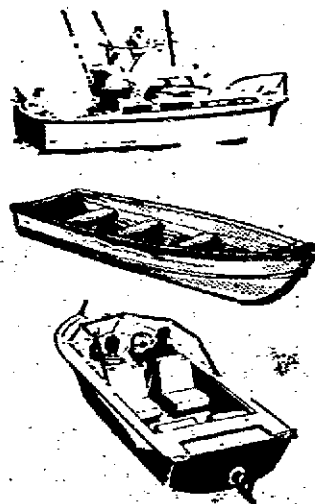
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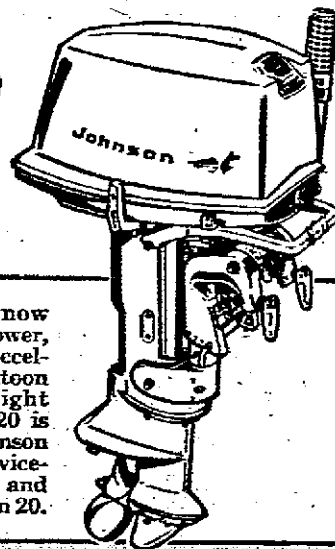
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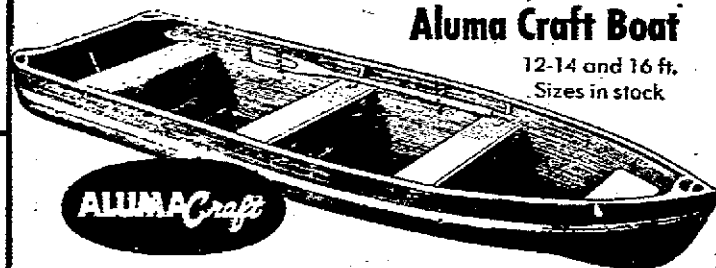
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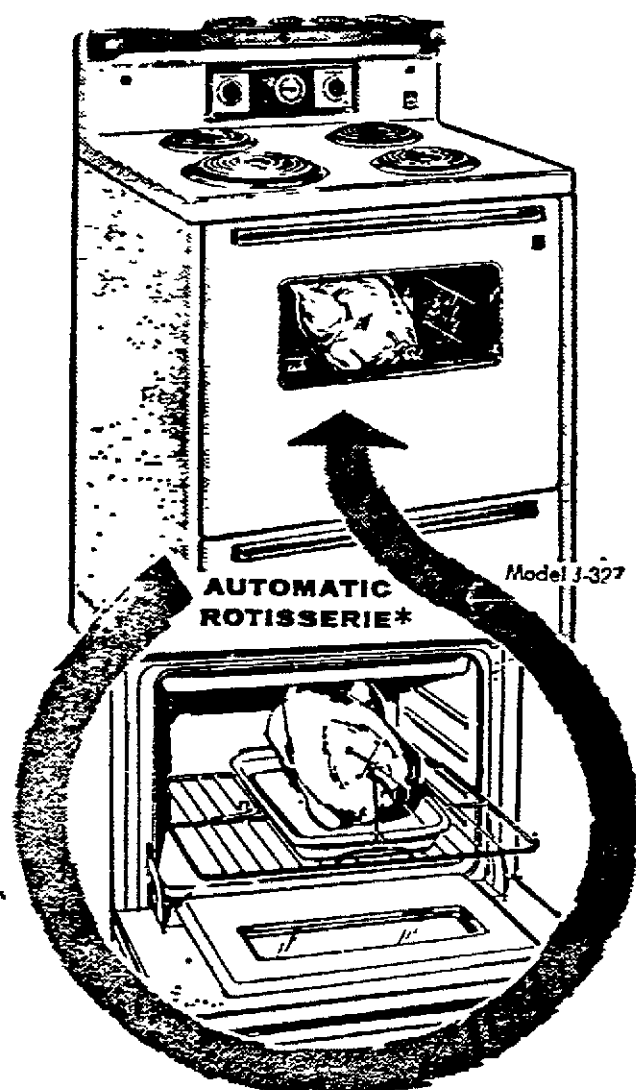
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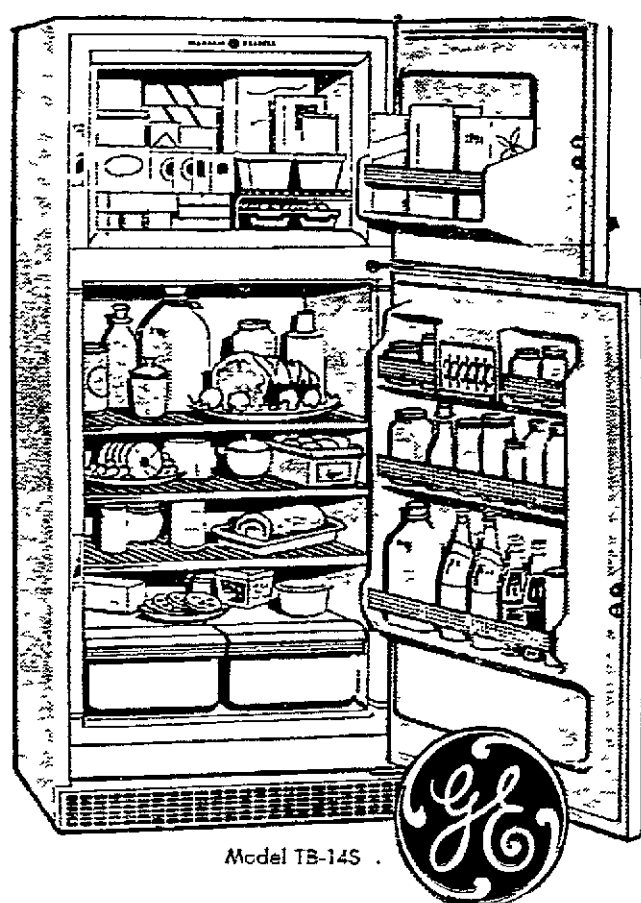
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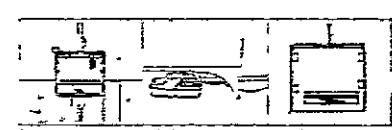
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Many fishermen are discovering that a fly rod, taken along in the boat on fishing outings, provides great sport and produces pan fish anytime of day. Pan fish are usually available when the "big ones" aren't hitting. They take most small artificial or live baits and the

fly rod is a sporty means of catching them.

Fly fishing technique requires more practice than bait-casting or spinning. The light lure is propelled by line weight, not by arm thrust.

Complete fly-fishing outfits, rod, automatic reel, line and lures, start from \$20. Most fly rod enthusiasts prefer to tie their own flies. It's inexpensive, fun and an ideal "off-season" activity.

Nothing is more exciting than seeing a fish "smash" a surface

lure. In summer, "poppers" (floating cork lures) offer fly fishermen this opportunity. Late evening is most productive and sometimes, after dark, pan fish "murder" poppers. For best results poppers should be slightly twitched after settling on the surface. Pan fish don't take the lure for long so it is important to set the hook immediately.

Often when pan fishing, that "lunker" sought with heavier tackle will strike — an extra thrill.

Water Quality Criteria Not Easily Formed

Hearings Slated To Help Determine Facts From State

MADISON — The establishment of water quality criteria for the numerous rivers and lakes of Wisconsin is likely to be a more complex and difficult and uncertain task than most persons have thus far realized, says a state Convention Department specialist.

The promulgation of water quality criteria — or standards — is one of the immediate tasks of the state department of resource development in the administration of the far-flung waters protection law, including the enforcement of pollution prohibitions adopted by the legislature a year ago. The department has scheduled a long

series of hearings on criteria proposals.

"The setting of water criteria and standards for fish and wildlife will not be an easy task because there are so very many variables and also many gaps in available knowledge," according to Dr. E. W. Schneberger of the Conservation Department staff. A biologist, Schneberger formerly headed the state fisheries division, and is now chief of research and planning for his department.

He suggested that a basic test may be whether water is producing fish of the size, volume, quality and species that it should be capable of producing.

"A realistic approach is to recognize the fact that fish are an aquatic crop measurable in pounds per acre per year. Then when a body of water does not produce a normal fish crop because pollutants are present, it cannot be considered adequate," he said in a recent technical paper.

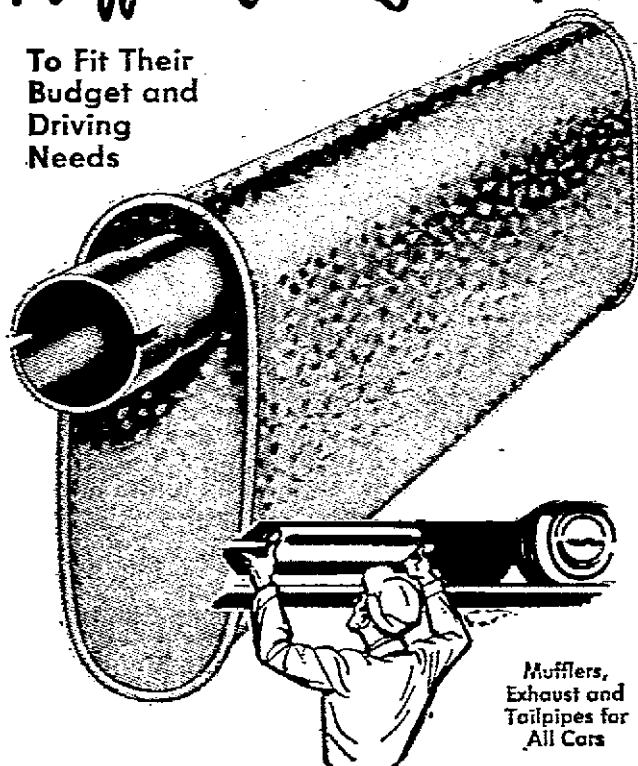
Dr. Schneberger said the legislation to establish criteria for water regulation is a need and welcome act, but that the public must realize "the complexity of the situation and allow for flexibility."

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More Hiking Trails Being Planned Throughout State

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — A network of state-planned and supervised trails for the enjoyment of the walking sight-seer is emerging in the Conservation Department program for serving outdoor recreational interests in Wisconsin.

The Wisconsin commission has adopted a formal policy supporting the development of such trails and has already designated several of them for experimentation and demonstration. The commission took over two abandoned railroad rights-of-way, of 32 and 78 miles, respectively, in Monroe and Price counties and dedicated them to public use.

Primary Purpose

While hiking is the primary purpose to be served, they will be adapted for other recreational purposes, including snowmobile travel during the snow season, according to interested officials.

Some will be short; others will be long. Some will be involve private lands, through easements, as well as publicly held lands.

Youth groups use such trails most intensively, but organized

adult groups represent a growing demand also, the department's experience has shown. Trails are being designated within most of the major state parks and forests.

A state-wide trail development plan is expected to be completed by the state parks division by mid-summer. Meanwhile the department has asked the legislature to write a new law covering the subject, to anticipate all contingencies and technicalities.

A conservation commission policy statement has also offered assistance to the counties for the trail developments that may be desirable within their county forests and to private and non-profit groups. It will assist "wherever there is an evident need," the statement said, by purchase and leases within the limitations of its resources.

With Forestry Group

MADISON — Allan Haukum of Fort Atkinson has been reappointed to the forestry advisory committee of the Wisconsin conservation commission and Richard Laird of Madison has been named to the group.

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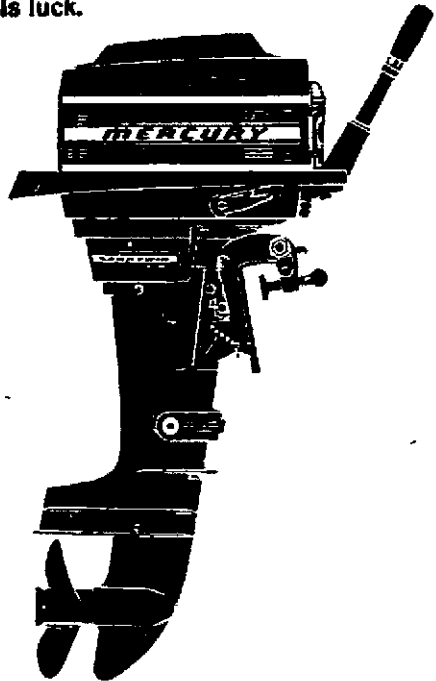
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Appleton

Former Biologist Receives Promotion

MADISON — Thomas L. Wirth, a 17-year employee of the state Conservation Department and a former biologist in the Oshkosh fish management headquarters, has been promoted to the staff of the research and planning division of the state conservation department. Wirth will be water resource coordinator in the division, a new position recently created.

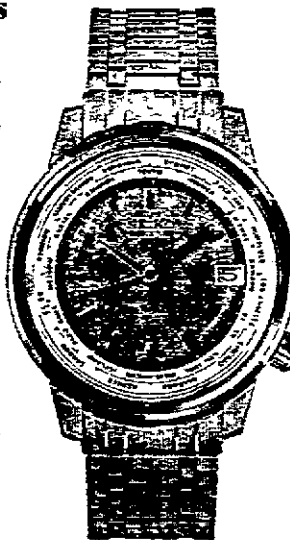


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Northern Pike	10 lbs.
Walleye Pike	6 lbs.
Large Mouth Bass	5 lbs.
Small Mouth Bass	4 lbs.
Rainbow Trout	3 lbs.
Brown Trout	3 lbs.
Brook Trout	2 lbs.

Besides the "Master Angler Patch" and Certificate will be awarded each qualifying contestant, three merchandise prizes will be presented for each species classification . . . 24 fine total prizes. These prizes will be awarded to "Master Anglers" who have the first, second and heaviest fish in each class. No duplicate prizes will be awarded . . . only three prizes in each division for officially weighed and registered.

RULES:

1. Fish must be caught in Wisconsin.
2. Each fish must be whole, complete and NOT frozen or weighed.
3. Fish must be officially registered*.
4. Only one "Angler" patch and certificate per person. More than one entry may be submitted, but all must meet minimum requirements to qualify.
5. All persons are eligible except Post Corporation employees and members of their families.

Awards will be made during the "Master Angler" dinner for which the date will be announced at the end of contest period.

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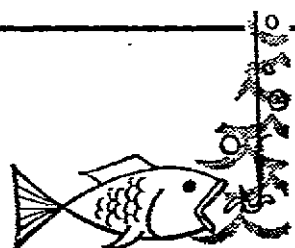
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Planting Has Declined

State Hopes to Step Up Production of Walleyes

MADISON — Is neighboring Minnesota, an important rival for the favor of the middlewestern tourist, showing superior results in the artificial production of walleyed pike, the usual favorite of the angler?

Commissioner Arthur MacArthur of the Wisconsin conservation commission thinks so, and is insisting that the state fish management division review its policies and appraise the adequacy of the walleye fingerling planting.

MacArthur has persuaded the commission to make a fullscale study of future pike management practices, following a detailed report from the technicians in the fish management department.

The report and commission review are expected in late spring. MacArthur has complained that while the state's walleye planting program has declined to about 1,500,000 yearly, the effort in Minnesota has been expanded and is now putting about 11,000,000 of the baby fish in Minnesota lakes and streams each year to supplement natural reproduction.

MacArthur suggested that the state borrow the Minnesota style of operating rearing ponds for the fish. He said he has been informed that the fisheries division is under pressure "to downgrade our entire warm-water fish production program and

specifically to effect a major reduction in the walleye fingerling program." He did not elaborate.

If the department intends to expand fingerling planting this year, it will be required to make a decision soon in order to obtain the spawn from fish during their migrations this spring that will supply the hatcheries.

The department's muskellunge production and planting program is now under review also, and will provide a report for the guidance of the commission soon.

Citizen Band Radios Prove Angling Aid

Citizen's Band radios and walkie-talkies provide boatmen with inexpensive communications systems and do not require a Federal Communications Commission radio operators test.

Hand-held walkie-talkies are a simple means of boat-to-boat and boat-to-shore communications, helpful in regatas, water ski tournaments, club cruises, and for camping and fishing.

No license is required provided the antenna is under five feet, power input is limited to 100 milliwatts and operation is in the 26.97 to 27.27 megacycle band. The walkie-talkie has a 3-mile range.

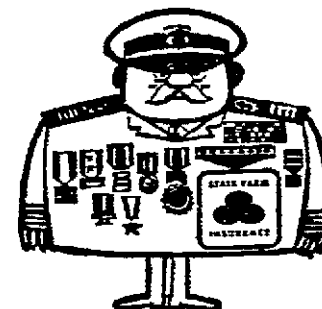
For larger craft, where ample space is available, CB is ideal. In 1959, the FCC approved operation of CB radio with a class D license (no test required, just application). The cost of a complete CB unit ranges from \$50 to \$250 and has a 15 mile range.

Boundaries Recorded For Lost Dauphin Park

MADISON — For the first time, an order of the State Conservation Department has officially recorded the boundaries of the Lost Dauphin state park in Brown County. The tract consists of 19.21 acres in the town of Lawrence.

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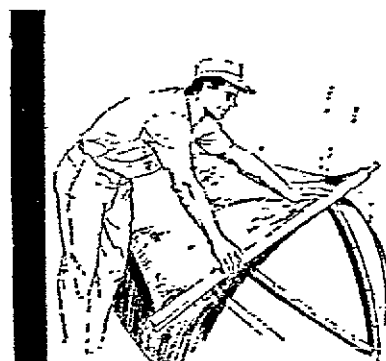
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41 BOWL

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Because of the State Men's tourney, there will be no Bowl-O-Rama tournament bowling on Saturday and Sunday nights. Bowling will run on two shifts per night (see dates) at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. with prizes for both men and women during each shift of bowling as an added feature this year. One of every four entrants will share in the prize fund.

Actual Dates:

April 11, 12, 13, 14, 18, 19, 20, 21, 24, 25, 26, 27 and 28

May 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12

Check the Daily and Sunday Post-Crescent for Further Information and for Official Entry Blanks.

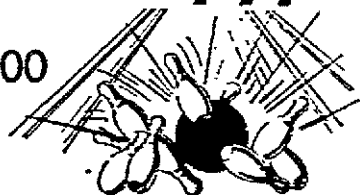
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Prize Fee . . . \$2.00 Expense Fee . . . \$1.00

Total . . . \$4.75

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Bowlers must present evidence of ABC or WIBC membership or join on an unattached basis for eligible participation.



Federal Hatchery Picks Supervisor

MINNEAPOLIS — Ray R. Vaughn has been named supervisor of federal fish hatchery operations for 11 north central states, the Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife announced today.

Vaughn, who has transferred to the bureau's regional office in Minneapolis from Portland, Oregon, replaces Ken Morrison who retired in December.

A native of Anna, Illinois, joined the Bureau as a fish culturist in 1950, after receiving his bachelor's degree from Southern Illinois University. During the next 12 years, he served at federal fish hatcheries at Spearfish, S. D., and Crawford, Neb.

Vaughn will supervise the bureau's fish hatchery operations in Michigan, Wisconsin, Ohio, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Missouri, Minnesota, Nebraska, and the Dakotas.

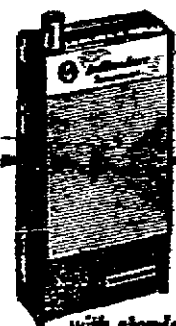


An Old Willow Tree silhouettes the Wolf River as anglers prepare to venture forth in quest of walleyes on the spring run. Fishermen take to the Wolf

all the way from Shawano on down to the Lake Winnebago hoping to hit the peak of the run. (Post-Crescent Photo)

For the SPORTSMAN

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Nutrients Causing Big Problem

Water Quality Deteriorates

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — The deterioration of the quality of water in Wisconsin lakes and streams through excessive volumes of nutrients pouring into them looms as the most important and perhaps the most difficult of the problems in water resource management.

That is the solemn conclusion of a high-level board of scientific investigators commissioned by the Natural Resource Committee of State Agencies to examine the threat of excessive fastidious fish as trout, it is a fertilization of lakes and rivers major and dangerous source of which are counted as the most valuable of the state's natural resources, nitrogen and phosphorus, their report warns.

Equally startling, to many citizens, is the blue ribbon programs to meet the problem committee's assertion that water may be the installation of a

er need not be "dirty" to be, third stage of domestic sewage excessively fertilized. Even treatment in Wisconsin municipalities, the report to the state Conservation Department chiefs, suggested. It would remove such materials as are now released as "finished" products. The use of chemical precipitants has shown some promise in pilot plants and may be perfected further, it was said.



Substantial increases in studies and experiments was recommended to the Natural Resources Committee by the committee of scientists headed by F. H. Schraufnagel of the state department of resource development, which also included the University of Wisconsin departments of soils, limnology, and chemistry, and the water research division of the state conservation department.

Conventional treatment systems are now removing only about one-half of the nutrients in the effluent from municipal sewage plants, the report found. The accelerated use of synthetic detergents, which contain phosphorous, for laundry and kitchen sinks appears to be aggravating the problem, it was said. Run-off from rural lands, and urban run-off, also contribute excessive nutrients to rivers and lakes.

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Consider Cut In Non-Resident Hunting License

MADISON — A reduction of the non-resident big game license fee from its present price of \$50 is being considered by the Conservation Department.

According to the executive,

council of the Wisconsin Conservation Congress there is a demand from neighboring states for such action and especially from sportsmen in St. Paul and Minneapolis who might then come to hunt in lightly hunted northwestern Wisconsin, where the deer herd is inadequately cropped. A reduction would require an act of the legislature.

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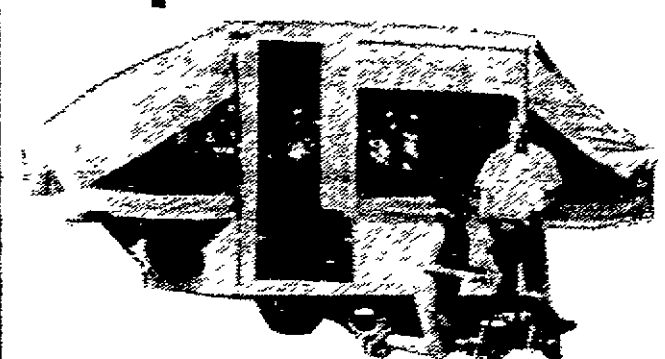
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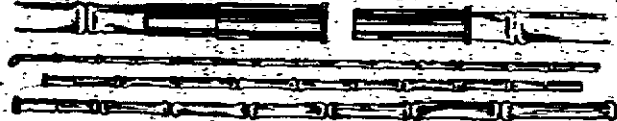
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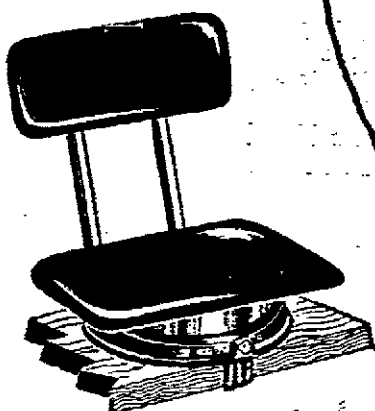
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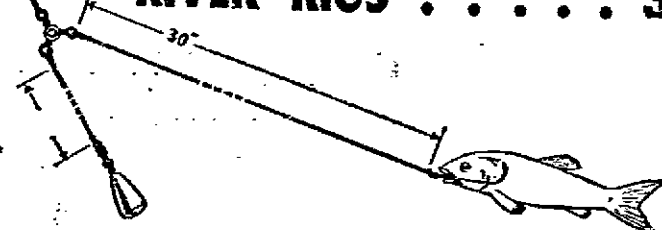
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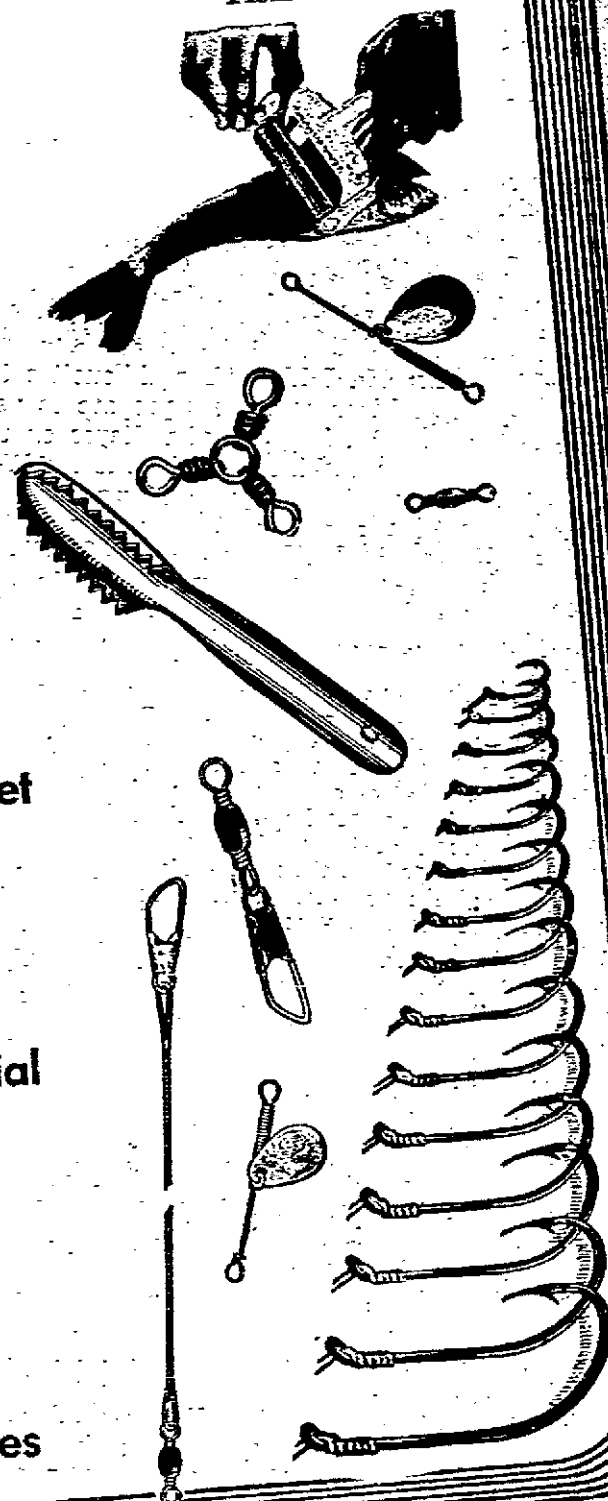
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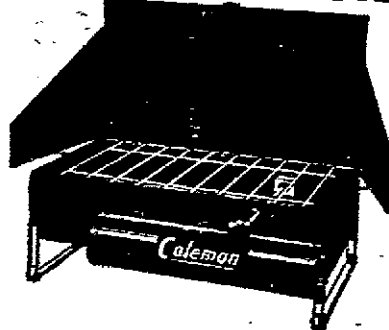
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POST-CRESCENT MAGAZINE

view

SUNDAY, MARCH 26, 1967

OF WISCONSIN LIVING



'Happy Easter!' Says Endearing Symbol of Christianity's Joyous Springtime Festival

Japanese General Cared Little About Saving Lives

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

the night of April 8. His orders were not to surrender, but he refused to accept the alternative—slaughter. With full knowledge of his orders, and with full responsibility for his action, he sent two of his men forward before dawn on April 9, looking for Gen. Homma. They never found him, and the "surrender" went wrong from the start.

Col. Everett C. Williams and Maj. Marshall Hurt Jr. fought their way north by Jeep, over roads jammed with Japanese and Filipino soldiers and vehicles. Finally they abandoned the Jeep and walked forward, waving a sheet, until they were in the presence of Maj. Gen. Kameiichi Nagano. He agreed to meet Gen. King near Lomao, and sent Maj. Hurt to get him.

Black Cadillac

Gen. King, wearing his last clean uniform, left his headquarters at 9 a.m., but it was nearly noon before he could reach Lomao. He and three of his staff officers were ordered to sit at a table in front of a farm house. A black Cadillac drove up and out stepped Col. Motoo Nakayama, Gen. Homma's operations officer.

"You are Gen. Wainwright?" he demanded, through his interpreter.

When King said he was not Nakayama shouted, "Go and get Wainwright!" Homma had sent Nakayama to take the surrender of Bataan, Corregidor and Wainwright. Col. Nakayama was sure his general would not take kindly to anything less, and he became furious. He refused to accept King's surrender, demanded his sword, settled for a pistol, and left. No paper was signed, in fact no surrender was accomplished.

Col. Nakayama's last word was that every person on Bataan would have to surrender as an individual, and that's the way it was. Now began the march to prison.

All Bataan was chaos. The 14th Army was driving hard for the heights of Mariveles, anxious to site its artillery. The mass of Americans and Filipinos, no longer an organized force, were trying to get out of the peninsula. Nearly 200,000 people were now in the tiny triangle of lower Bataan—an advancing army, a defeated army, and thousands of civilians.

Plan Went Awry

Gen. Homma had one objective, to get close to Corregidor and smash it as soon as possible. To be sure, he had a plan for his captives, but it quickly went awry. In the first place, he

had not expected Bataan to fall until the end of April. In the second place, his bag of prisoners was twice the size he estimated.

He had barely enough food, medicine and transport for his own army; for the prisoners he had virtually none. It can be said, too, that he had no idea his enemy was so nearly played out. He was not prepared for the thousands of sick in the hospitals. For the other thousands, hardly able to walk, and for the thousands who had no food and expected him to feed them. As a general at war, Homma wanted:

Without Pattern

The first survivors began to walk out of Bataan the morning of April 9. These were the men on the east coast, nearest Lomao, who got the word first. For those on the west coast and around Mariveles, it was as much as four days before the fighting stopped and they could start down the road. None knew where they were going, but it together and headed with

the peninsula cleared of the enemy. It was, and Homma took care not to inquire how it was done.

It was done, for the most part, with great disorganization, cruelty, and wanton killing. For most of the Americans and Filipinos, it was done by foot, with great suffering.

March for a soldier in good condition. These men were not. The killing began immediately, but without pattern. Around Mariveles, a Japanese officer raised his heavy sword and brought it crashing down on the shoulder of an American captain, splitting his trunk to the navel.

Anyone caught with Japanese money was assumed to have taken it from a Japanese he had killed. More than one coin collector paid with his life, by bayonet, club, sword or pistol.

Up near Bagac, on a trail over the mountains to the east coast, nearly 400 men of the 19th Philippine Army Division were marching into the woods, tied together and beheaded with

Friendly Spirit

Gen. Homma's order said the prisoners should be treated in a friendly spirit. A few were,

but for the great majority it was nothing less than hell.

The Japanese plan had called for food at every way stop; there was none. The sun shone mercilessly every day, and there was no water. Men drank from the carabao wallows, and were shot down or bayoneted for breaking ranks.

They were forced to run when they could hardly walk. Japanese soldiers in passing trucks beat them with bamboo whips. The prisoners were stripped of all personal belongings, even canteens. If a man fell by the wayside, he was left in the road, to be squashed by trucks rushing to the front.

In some cases the defeated were forced to bury their dead by the roadside. More than one man was buried alive, moaning through the dirt.

The way stops were sheer horror. You could tell the approach by the smell of rotting corpses and human excrement. Thousands of men dying of dysentery and diarrhea could no longer control themselves. And always the revolting stench.

In the towns, the men were held overnight in sheds, pens, corrals or in the open, crowded together in styes left by the preceding groups of prisoners. And always the revolting stench.

Nor was there any surcease, even at San Fernando or Camp O'Donnell. At the rail town, the men were jammed into closed

Turn to Page 9, Col. 1



Men Shot Down or Bayoneted; men left to die by the wayside, sometimes buried before they were dead; men already weak from hunger and the beating sun, going without food at some stops . . . these were among the cruelties and horrors of the Bataan Death March. Here, gaunt-faced American soldiers, their hands tied behind their backs, pause briefly during the march to the prison camp in April, 1942. The photo was stolen from the Japanese during the three-year occupation. (APN Photo)



From the Beginning it was cruel and hard, and the Japanese were ruthless to the American and Filipino soldiers marching from Bataan Peninsula to prison camp 65 miles away. At top, start of march after the surrender of Bataan. At bottom, nearing end of march, survivors approach Camp O'Donnell. They carry comrades in improvised stretchers. Both photos are Japanese. (APN Photo)



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Solids, prints and weaves in large size. Thick and thirsty

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Laminated acrylics in solids and checks. Adorable styles in assorted colors
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Girls' Spring Gloves 84c
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cover

A white rabbit, typical of the traditional Easter bunny, loils in a field of fresh spring grass and dandelions, in today's cover photo, by Charles M. Sheridan, of Washburn. Today's cover story, starting on these pages, tells of several other well-known symbols of Easter, including the probable origin of the "Easter bunny" tradition.

view

OF WISCONSIN LIVING



EASTER: 'Feast of the New Life'

BY KATHERINE ANDREWS
Post-Crescent Correspondent

THE English word 'Easter' and the German word 'Ostern' come from a common origin, which to the Norsemen meant the season of the rising (growing) sun, the season of new birth. The word was used by our ancestors to designate the 'Feast of New Life' in the spring.

"The same root is found in the name for the place where the sun rises (East, Ost). The word Easter, then, originally meant the celebration of the spring sun which had its birth in the East and brought new life upon earth. This symbolism was transferred to the supernatural meaning of our Easter, to the new life of the Risen Christ, the eternal and uncreated Light", according to Francis X. Weiser, S. J., writing in the "Easter Book."

In the early days of the Christian Church the candidates for membership, or catechumens, as they were called, were baptized on Holy Saturday during the vigil of Easter — a practice which seems to date from the very time of the Apostles.

During the years of persecution, the services of the Church had to be conducted in secret, often in the home of a convert, or — during one of the periodic outbreaks of oppression — in the catacombs. But even then the various forms of worship were taking shape. Thus when Christianity became the state religion of the Roman Empire with the conversion of Emperor Constantine in the Fourth Century, the sacred liturgies developed more fully, with those of Holy Week and Easter most important among the rites and ceremonies of the Christian year.

'Ancient Ordination'

Tertullian, a Roman writer and early Church father, called the custom of spending the Easter vigil in prayer an "ancient ordination"; its origin, he said, was so old that its beginnings were unknown even in his time (160-230).

The vigil of Easter begins with the blessing of the paschal candle, which from earliest times has been considered a sacred symbol of Christ's person. Some of the jubilant Easter songs which accompanied the lighting of the candle were already being performed by the end of the fourth century. After the blessing of the candle, a prayer service was held, and psalms and passages of the Bible were read.

Toward midnight, the bishop and clergy went in procession to the baptismal font, a large basin built in a structure outside the church. There the baptismal water was consecrated with prayers and ceremonies still in use today. Once more the catechumens were addressed by their spiritual shepherd, the bishop, who then baptized them in the "life-giving waters." Following baptism they were anointed, after which they put on sandals and flowing white garments of pure linen. In this attire they appeared at all services until the end of Easter week.

Today it is customary, in much of traditional Christianity, to baptize infants as soon as they are able to be taken to the church. Whenever feasible, however, adult converts as well as children and infants are baptized on Holy Saturday, as close to sunset as possible.

This observance of an ancient practice takes on added meaning when linked with the idea of the

"living waters of baptism" imparting new life in Christ, even as the coming of spring brings new life in nature.

Of all the Easter symbols the lamb is perhaps the most meaningful. The Easter lamb, representing Christ, the Lamb of God, with the flag of victory, may be seen in pictures and images, and is embroidered on vestments and altar frontals.

Sheep and lambs have been important to man for thousands of years. In addition to the countless references to them in the Old and the New Testa-



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Egg Symbolizes Renewal of Life

It became traditional then that all the faithful appear in new clothes on Easter Sunday, symbolizing the "new life" that the Lord, through His resurrection, bestowed on all believers. Actually, in many a modern family this is, perhaps, the one and only Easter custom that is still faithfully practiced.

The custom of linking the egg to Easter had its beginnings in the fertility lore of the Indo-European races. To these early people it was startling to see a living creature emerge from what appeared to be a dead object. Thus the egg became to them a symbol of new growth.

Christians interpreted the egg in a religious sense and it became a symbol of the rock tomb out of which Christ emerged to the new life of His resurrection. And there was another very practical reason for making the eggs a special sign of Easter joy; it used to be one of the foods forbidden in Lent. From early times the faithful painted eggs in gay colors, had them blessed, ate them or gave them to friends as Easter gifts.

The Easter bunny had its origin in pre-Christian fertility lore. Hare and rabbits were the most fertile animals our forefathers knew serving as symbols of abundant new life in the spring season. Religious symbolism has never been attributed to the Easter bunny, although its white meat is sometimes said to suggest purity and innocence.

The Church has never performed special blessings for rabbits or hares, and neither in the liturgy or in folklore do we find these animals linked with the spiritual meanings of the Easter season. However, the bunny has acquired a cherished role as the legendary producer of Easter eggs for children in many parts of the globe.

Probably the earliest recorded mention of the Easter bunny and his eggs is a short admonition in a German book of 1572: "Do not worry if the bunny escapes you; should we miss his eggs, we shall cook the nest." In another German book of the 17th century the story of the Easter bunny laying eggs and hiding them is called "an old fable".

The writer wishes to acknowledge her debt to Francis X. Weiser, S. J., author of "The Easter Book," for many of the facts contained in the foregoing article.

Spring lamb with young visitors to a Wisconsin farm. When more lambs are born to a ewe than she can accommodate, the "extras" are usually bottle-fed. The youngsters are Danny, Jamie and Michael Paynter, of Menasha.

ment, they are prominent in the liturgies, psalms and hymns of the Church and in the great oratorios and other sacred music of Handel, Bach, Gounod, and closer to our day, Cesar Franck, Rimsky-Korsakoff and Gustave Mahler.

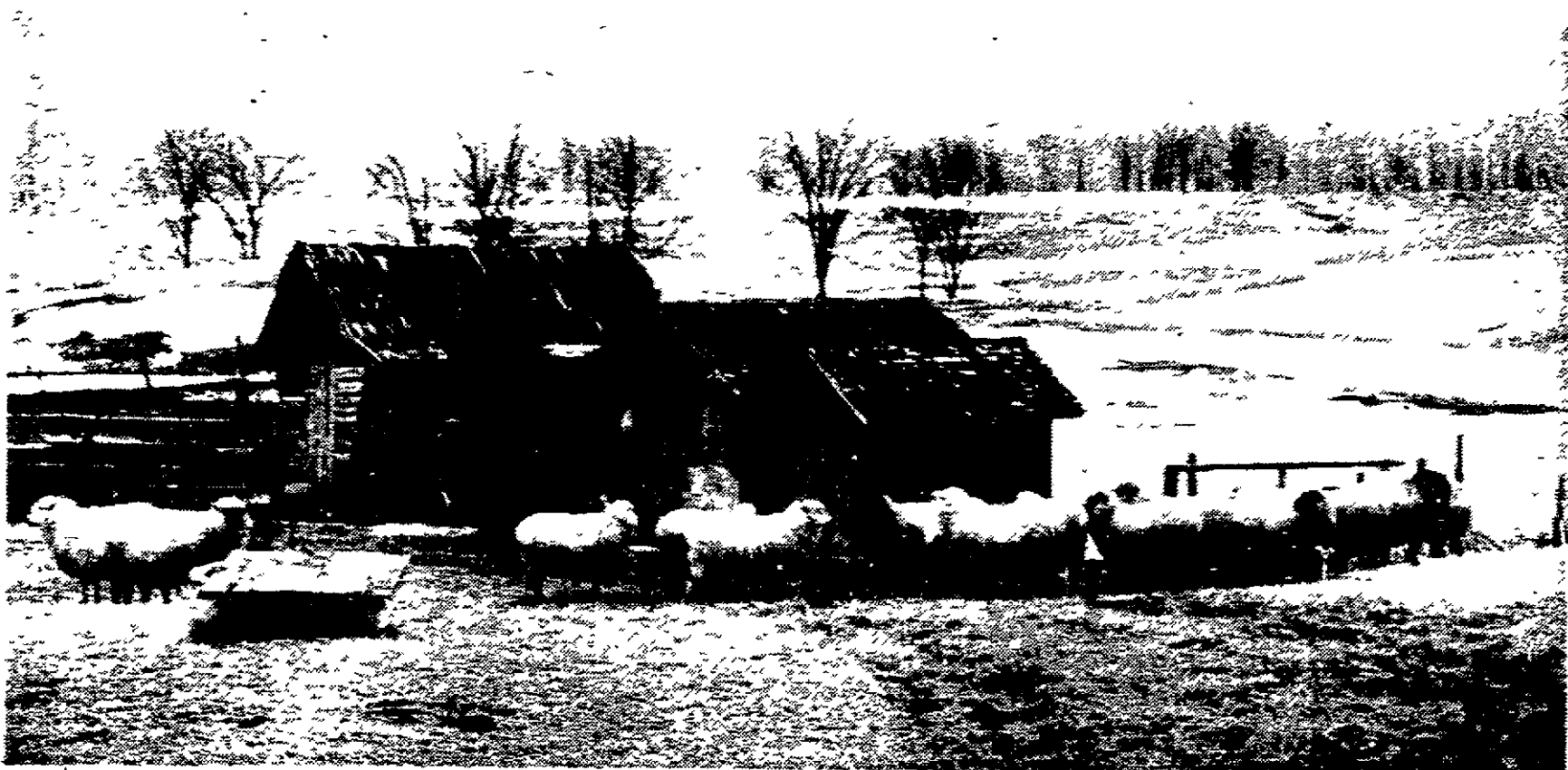
The importance accorded to sheep in many of the world's great religions, cultures and folklore may have stemmed, at least in part, from their practical contribution to human welfare in the form of food, clothing and writing material. And even today a college diploma is referred to as a "sheepskin" — real parchment being made from the skin of a sheep.

On the lighter side are such nursery rhymes as "Mary had a Little Lamb" and a college tune, the "Whiffenpoof Song". Trying to recollect the many instances where sheep and lambs are mentioned,

might provide fun for the family during the after-dinner lull or on a drive through the country on Easter afternoon.

An Old World custom of an "Easter walk" through the open fields is still practiced in many parts of Europe. Dressed in their fine Easter raiment, the people parade through the town and into the open countryside.

Around the 17th century this custom lost its original religious character and gradually gave way to our present fashion show, more recently inspiring such songs as the perennially favorite "Easter Parade", by Irving Berlin. That the donning of new clothes on Easter undoubtedly was influenced by the ancient rite of dressing newly-baptized converts in new, white robes has been pretty well substantiated.



Scenes such as this one are reminders of the role which sheep and lambs have played in the history, ritual and music of Christianity, especially that of the Easter season.

Reflections Of Spring

A Photo Essay

By Andrew J. Mueller



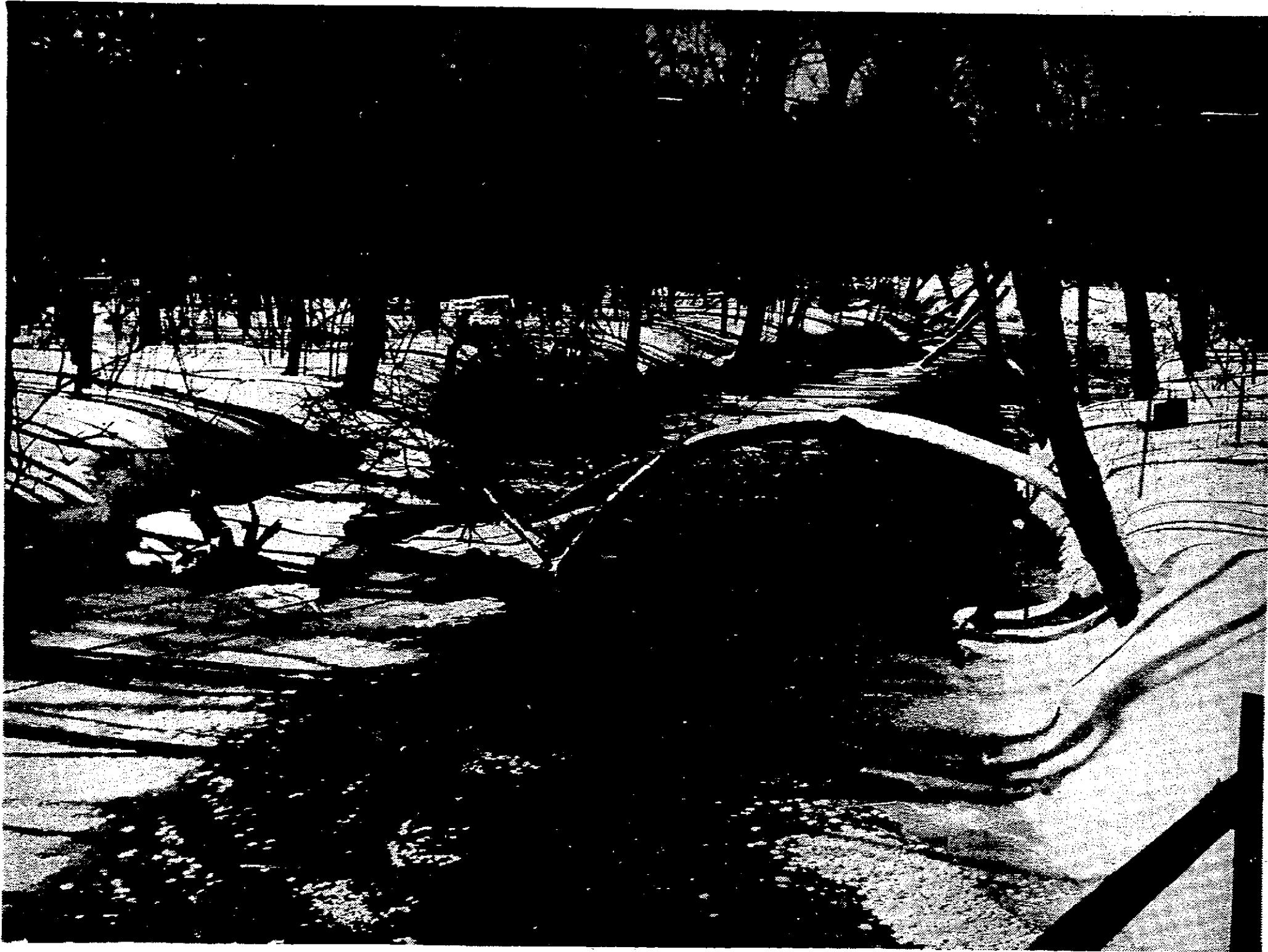
Nature Is Mirrored in Rat River, Near Medina.



Images of Trees at Pine River.



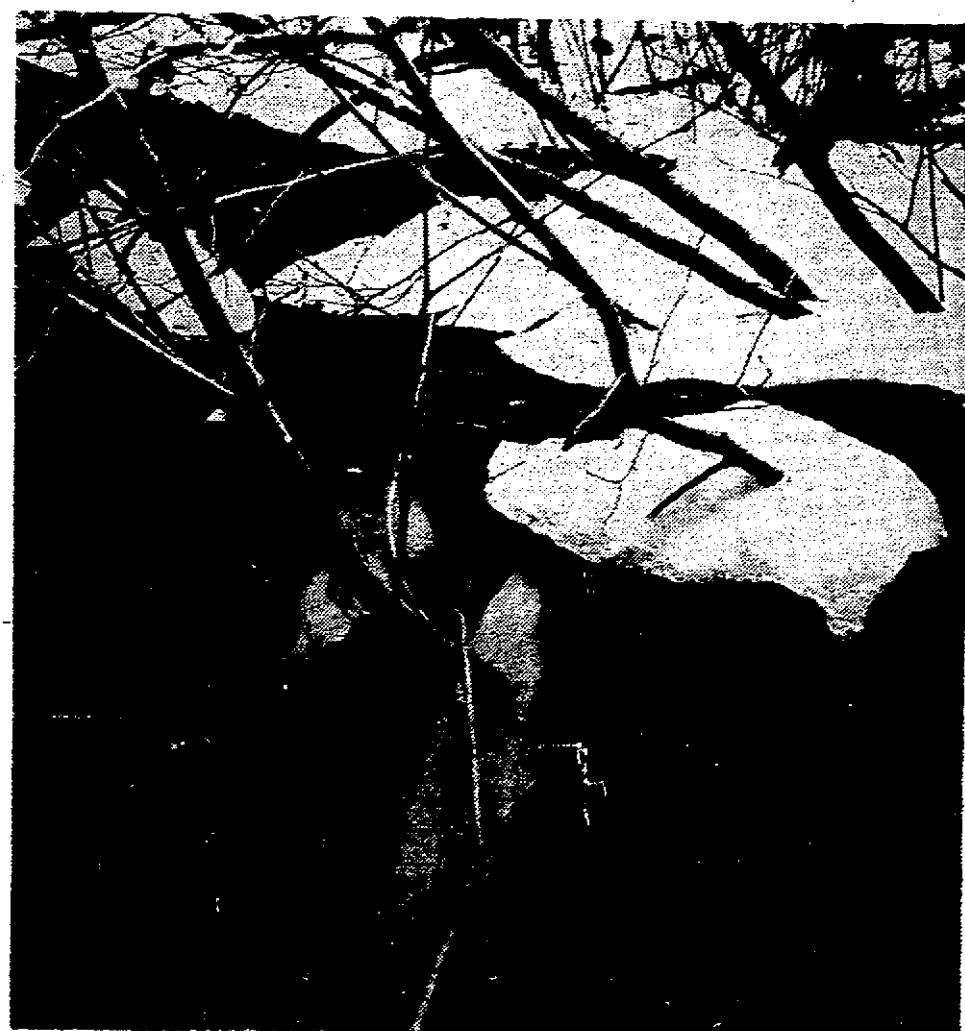
Along a Country Road, Near Fremont.



Still Denuded of Leaves, Branches Arch Across the Pine River, Near Wild Rose.



Pussy Willows Along Roadside Creek, Saxeville.



Ice Hangs on Trees at Silver Creek, Pine River.

Few Species Benefitted From Clearing Of the Land

BY CLARA HUSSONG

When forests covered the land where we now live, there were a great many more species of birds present than there are now. Many warblers, flycatchers, thrushes and others who were dependent on forests for food, cover and nesting sites disappeared from the cleared areas.

A few species, however, benefitted from the clearing of the land. One of these is the killdeer. When this was wilderness, they lived only along the open beaches of lakes, rivers and bays. Now you can find them in every farm field, along roadsides, and even in vacant lots and cemeteries of cities.

The killdeer is a plover. It is known to almost everyone because of its abundance, and also because of its loud plaintive cries of "killdee, killdee." It can be told easily by the two black bands on its throat.

If you haven't seen one yet this spring, you should see one almost any-day, as it arrives here during the last half of March, often coming as early as robins and meadowlarks.

Although it hunts for some of its food in shallow water, its nest may be away from water, in dry fields. There is hardly a pretense of nest building, except for a few small stones which ring the spot where the eggs will be laid. The four eggs are buffy in color, or pale olive, marked with black sprawls.

Both the male and female incubate the eggs. Because killdeer are precocial, that is, the young will be well-developed when hatched, the incubation period is a long one, lasting almost three weeks.

As soon as they are hatched the young killdeer run about with their parents looking for food. They probe in the ground for it, finding grubs or beetles, and other insect life. When feeding in shallow water, they eat small aquatic life.

Several birds, including killdeer, put on a broken wing act when an enemy, including a human, comes near the eggs or young. They will run away from the nest or young, dragging one wing as though it were broken. The pursuer will follow the supposedly injured bird hoping to catch it, when suddenly it flies up and away.

Killdeer begin to leave us for their winter homes in September and October. A few may be found as late as November. They winter in the southern two-thirds of this country, Mexico, and Central America. They may go as far south as Peru where they also nest along the coast.

During May you can see five other plovers migrating through here on their way to Arctic breeding grounds. They are the golden, black-bellied, semi-palmated (now called "ringed plover"), the piping plover and the ruddy turnstone. The piping plover, which has been known to nest in the Great Lakes area, is a very rare bird here, both as a resident and as a migrator.

The bird we call "upland plover," found here in summer, is not a plover at all, but a sandpiper. It is much less common than the killdeer.

THIS year marks the 48th birthday of the Grand Canyon as a National Park. It was established as a National Park by an Act of Congress on Feb. 26, 1919, to preserve this the greatest of all geological displays for present and future generations.

In 1893 President Harrison established the Grand Canyon Preserve; however, the area was still open to mining and lumbering interests, and it was the conservationist, President Theodore Roosevelt, who established it as a National Monument in 1908. Eleven years later it was made a National Park.

Tourist travel to the Canyon started in the 1880s when a dude wrangler



This year commemorates the 48th birthday of the Grand Canyon as a National Park. In 1908, the Grand Canyon National Monument was created by Presidential Proclamation and the area became a National Park in 1919. That year there were 44,170 visitors. In 1965, 1,689,230 tourists visited this wonder of the world.

named John Hance began to improve the Indian trails and greeted the first tourists with his tales about Grand Canyon.

In 1919, there were 44,170 tourists who came to view the Grand Canyon. In 1965, 1,689,230 visited this unforgettable spectacular. All but 172,000 of the 1965 tourists, over 1,500,000 visited the South Rim. The North Rim is closed in winter.

To avoid the crowds why not visit Grand Canyon this spring? The weather is delightful, accommodations are easier to obtain and the scenery magnificent. All the summer facilities are available, too. You can ride sure-footed mules down to Phantom Ranch, watch the Hopi Indians perform their ceremonial dances and take conducted motor coach sightseeing trips along the South Rim of the Canyon.

Spring is the season to see Arizona, too. Late spring vacationers to Phoenix and Tucson, in the southern part of the state, will find the temperatures between 62 and 80.

It's a little cooler in the Canyon area to the North. If you plan a vacation in either one of these cities, you will find the Canyon an easy drive in a private or rented car. It is a pleasant 220-mile drive from Phoenix to the South Rim.

One of the definite advantages in visiting the Canyon in spring is that it is less crowded. During the off-season, mule trip tours down into the mile deep Canyon are more available, in contrast to the summer months when they are booked months in advance.

If you are hearty and adventurous, one of the best ways to see the Canyon is atop a mule. Of all the facilities that are operated on the South Rim of Grand Canyon, the trail trips down into the Canyon on the famous "educated mules" are considered the most fascinating.

From this inside vantage point the "mule skinner" can really appreciate

the Canyon in its many moods — the plant and animal life, the changing climate, and the story of geological ages told in its walls.

The mules carried their first passengers back in 1905 and the trails used today are the ones originally cut by Indians and prospectors in the late 1800s.

The one-day Bright Angel Trail trip takes visitors to Plateau Point, on the brink of the inner gorge, high above the raging current of the Colorado River. The trip which starts at 9 a.m. and ends at 4 p.m. includes guide service and a box lunch for the noon-day stop. It covers a distance of 12 miles round-trip.

The two-day trail trip to Phantom Ranch starts down Bright Angel Trail at 10 a.m. goes to Indian Gardens, then over the river trail to follow the inner gorge and crosses the Colorado River over the 400-foot suspension bridge, not far from Bright Angel Creek. The trip covers over 18 miles round trip.

The other way to see the Canyon in all its splendor is to take one of the daily sightseeing trips along the South Rim. A morning bus trip westward makes several stops at points along the rim, where there are especially good Canyon views. The trip includes Hermit's Rest where light refreshments are served.

An afternoon trip eastward along the South Rim takes visitors to Yavapai Observation Station, where the story of the Grand Canyon is explained by a park naturalist. Toward the end of the east rim drive is the Watchtower at Desert View and again, light refreshments.

The Watchtower, modeled after a lookout built by the Indians, commands one of the most magnificent views of the Canyon, and also gives a panorama of Kaibab National Forest, the Painted Desert and the Navajo Indian country to the east of Grand Canyon.

If you are driving through the Southwest from the East (U. S. Highway 66 or Interstate 40), be sure to schedule a visit to the Petrified Forest (now a National Park) with a stop at the Visitor's Center.

Boyish-Looking Ohio Sheriff Is 'Man on the Go'

BY BILL FOX

Dayton News Writer

URBANA, Ohio (AP) — In 1960, Roger Stillings, a 6-foot 5-inch center, helped the Salem High School basketball team capture the state Class A championship.

Six years later, an inch taller and 29 pounds heavier, he single-handedly captured three armed bandits a half hour after they robbed a Springfield store.

For this, the Champaign County sheriff was awarded a merit citation by the U.S. Federation of Police.

At 24, Stillings is the youngest male sheriff in the United States. A housewife, seven days younger than Stillings, is sheriff of a small Kansas county.

The round-faced, boyish-looking officer beginning his third year in office is a man on the go. His bailiwick is 483 square miles in west central Ohio, just north of Springfield, which is between Dayton and Columbus. His territory is mainly rural.

He works seven days a week, sometimes 16 hours a day. The county jail is locked at midnight. There is no night jailer to take calls. Often Stillings' sleep is interrupted by the telephone or doorbell.

He has four deputies, including a woman. Three special officers help out on Friday and Saturday nights and whenever they're needed.

Three or four times a month the tall sheriff appears before civic organizations, farm councils, schools or service clubs to speak on topics ranging from traffic safety to child molesting.

The speeches are good public relations. Stillings believes the career lawman "must be an attorney, marriage counselor, arbitrator, criminologist and investigator on the pay of a farm hand."

On a typical evening, his wife, Judy, who is the jail matron, has prepared and served the evening meal to 14 prisoners.

The sheriff is interrupted five times during his dinner.

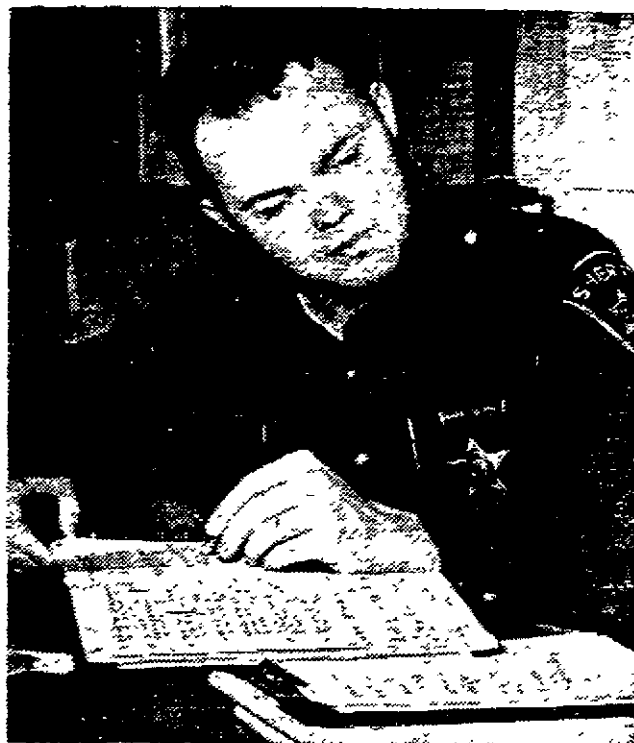
Is Stillings unflappable?

"Sometimes I have to get away from here," he reflected. "It gets to you. When it does you're no good to yourself or to anyone else."

He tries as often as he can to play with his 9-month-old son, Dean.

On a typical evening, he assigns one deputy to patrol the area east of Urbana, another one west. Stillings in the third county cruiser would be prepared to move into either area.

Business buildings and school houses are checked. If a door or window is found open, the deputy enters to make sure it is not a burglary. Then he leaves a note explaining what he found.



At the end of a day, Sheriff Roger Stillings still has to face a pile of reports.

The sheriff discovers the rear door of his old school at Kingscreek is open. Before wiring it shut (the lock is broken), he glances into a case displaying the trophy his basketball team won in 1960.

The radio crackles. There is an automobile accident at North Lewisburg.

Stillings races the 20 miles to the scene. An automobile has smashed against a cement pillar.

The lone victim goes to a hospital. Stillings orders a wrecker, puts out flares to warn traffic. Then for an hour and a half in the cold night air he directs traffic and answers questions from spectators until the debris is hauled away.



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Ten minutes later he is speeding back across the county to investigate a report of a suspicious car.

"We never seem to be in the right part of the county," he mutters.

Down a winding lane into a field the cruiser stops. Headlights of another auto flare up suddenly. Stillings hauls his 6-6 frame out of the cruiser. His gun is at the ready.

He returns to the car grinning.

"Four teen-agers spooning," he reports by radio before returning to his rounds of checking buildings.

Then it is 11:30 p.m. and time to return to the office.

The sheriff began his day at 9 a.m. It is after midnight and reports still have to be written.

He lights his pipe and goes back to work.

ASK

Arnold Evans

I'm going to EXPO '67. Are my automobile policy limits adequate for traveling in Canada?

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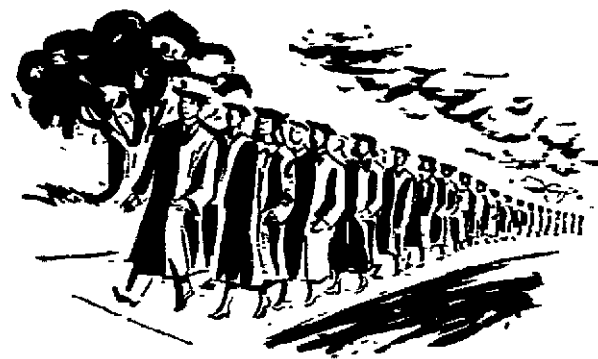
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How Much of a Pioneer Is Lawrence University in Coeducation?

BY MARGUERITE SCHUMANN
Of Lawrence University



DOES anyone want to know Lawrence University's precise marching order in the long commencement procession coming out of America's coeducational schools? No? We'll tell you anyway.

For decades Lawrence documents have noted that it was among the "pioneers of education," but no one ever said just how pioneer-ish. This seemed to be a good year to find out.

Accurate lists of the order in which American colleges were founded have been compiled by educational historians, and it is a simple matter to identify those that are now coeducational. But "now coeducational" and "always coeducational" are two different things, and to figure the order in which they became so is fraught with complication.

Historians are always interested when something is done for the first time, and are moderately interested in the runner-up, but beyond third place most of them couldn't care less.

Tangible Evidence

To satisfy this female's curiosity, inquiries were mailed to the 182 permanent colleges and universities founded before the Civil War—a list drawn up by Dr. Donald G. Tewksbury and published by Teachers College of Columbia University. The problem was to discover when each school let women in, and more important, when they let them out with their diplomas—tangible dated evidence of equality in education—in their hands.

It is true that "equality in education" was subject to a great deal of interpretation in the 19th century. For some it meant true coeducation—girls and boys studying the same subjects in the same classes. For others, it meant allowing women to enroll in a watered-down "ladies course," but these schools can usually be spotted because they gave a "diploma" rather than a bachelor's degree. For still others equality in education meant admission to a college for women that was coordinate with a men's school.

To eliminate the interpretations, only two hard facts were sought—the date on which women were admitted to the institution regardless of their interpreted status within it; and the date on which they came out the other door with their full-fledged bachelors' degrees.

When the inquiry cards were returned by alumni and registrars' offices, the information was checked against already published information.

Claims Demolished

What was learned? On the basis of replies received within the first two months, (and more may be on the way) Lawrence can reasonably claim to be among the first 15 coeducational schools in the nation and clearly the first chronologically in Wisconsin. The survey also indicated that many of the published claims made by institutions are wrong, in light of information furnished independently by other institutions.

A prime offender is a book titled "Famous Firsts" which skates on some extremely thin ice in its education section as far as value judgments and seemingly insufficient research goes.

"Famous Firsts" makes the following statements:

that Oberlin College was the "first coeducational college," that Mount Union College was the first to "grant women absolutely equal rights with men," that Antioch College was the "first non-sectarian college of high rank to grant equal privileges to women and men," and that Indiana University was the "first state university" to do so.

All of these "firsts" are either completely or partially wrong, if you give credence to replies received in the Lawrence survey.

Oberlin College, which admitted women in 1837 and granted its first women's degree in 1841, is indeed the first coeducational college to maintain a continuous record of coeducation to this day. However, as early as 1804 Blount College, now a part of the University of Tennessee, was coeducational; the policy did not, however, continue uninterruptedly to the present.

Mount Union College depends heavily on interpretation in its claim to be the "first college to grant women absolutely equal rights with men," for there are 15 institutions that gave bachelor's degrees to women before Mount Union gave its first, and there are nine institutions that admitted women before Mount Union did. So good ol' M.U. is going to have to discredit all of those contenders as not "absolutely equal" before it can wear its crown with any confidence.

Dates in Dispute

Here is the sequence of colleges giving bachelor's degrees to women on the basis of replies to date: Oberlin, 1841; Knox and Baldwin-Wallace, both of 1850; Hillsdale and Miami University, both 1851; Waynesburg, 1852; Geneva, 1853; Muskingum and Heidelberg, both 1854; Baylor, 1855; Butler, 1856; and a quartet in 1857—Antioch, Lawrence, Otterbein and Westminster. Mount Union comes trudging along in 1958. (This puts Lawrence anywhere from 11th to 14th place, depending on the precise dates of commencement that year, which scarcely seems worth arguing about.)

If you prefer to put your trust in entry-dates for women at any level (either prep, "normal" or collegiate) there are: Blount College, 1804; Oberlin, 1833 on secondary level, 1837 on college level; Kalamazoo, 1837; Knox, 1841; Olivet and Hillsdale, 1844; Baldwin-Wallace and Baylor, 1845; Iowa Wesleyan and Mount Union, 1846; Otterbein, 1847, and Miami, Waynesburg, Geneva and Lawrence, 1849.

Antioch College's claim to be the first "non-sectarian" college rests on the delicate semantic argument of whether non-sectarian means non-denominational. "The Founding of American Colleges and Universities Before the Civil War" lists Antioch among the institutions founded "by denominational interests"—in Antioch's case, the Christian Church, a denomination now known as Disciples of Christ. The college's catalogue confirms the Christian Church as its founder, adding that later, "with Unitarian support, Antioch was reorganized as an independent college."

As for Indiana's claim to be the first state university to "grant equal privileges to women" by awarding its first such degree in 1869, it is going to have to wrestle the Hawkeyes, the Badgers and the Jayhawks for the title. The first woman didn't enroll

at Indiana until 1867, according to their alumni office. More than ten years earlier, the University of Iowa was coed from 1856, granted its first normal school diplomas to women in 1858 and its first bachelor's degree to a woman in 1863. Following in order after Iowa were the University of Wisconsin, the University of Kansas, and finally in modest fourth place, the University of Indiana.

There is a Famous First that Lawrence would very much like to claim, but cannot do with a clear conscience.

It is this entry: "First woman college president—Frances E. Willard, professor of science at Northwestern Female College, Evanston, Ill. Reorganized and name changed to Evanston College for Ladies, Feb., 1871, she became its president."

Frances Willard has been added to Lawrence's alumni lists by virtue of its merger with Milwaukee-Downer College. Miss Willard attended Milwaukee Female College, one of MDC's forerunners.

However, the fact of the "first woman college president" claim must be measured against a paragraph written by Mary Earhart, Northwestern University historian, in her carefully documented biography of Miss Willard.

She wrote: "The statement sometimes made that Frances Willard was the first president of a woman's college is rather misleading. Emma Willard (of Troy, N.Y.) and Mary Lyon (of Mt. Holyoke), although called 'principal' had far more power and offered a much more impressive curriculum than did Frances Willard with her superior title. The Ladies College, therefore, neither offered college subjects nor awarded college degrees."

Sorry, Frances—no college, no college presidency!

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Appleton

It's A Flat, Flat, Flat, Flat World!

BY EDDY GILMORE

DOVER, England (AP) — "Of course the earth's not round," said Samuel Shenton. "It's flat."

"No man knows the ultimate shape of the earth," he replied, "but that portion that we live on is most definitely flat."

"No man will ever know what the whole complexity is like, I suppose, because it goes beyond his sphere of observation, investigation and comprehension."

Speaking very slowly, patiently, even gently, he added: "The small area that we occupy is actually deep within the earth . . . and is quite correctly termed — a flat earth."

But what about those photographs taken by the astronauts?

"That's right up my street," he answered. "The astronauts took their pictures with wide-vision lens. The wide-angle lens is what distorts. It's a deception of the public and it isn't right."

People Easily Persuaded

"People today are unable to conceive of the earth mass in any other form than that of a globe. Consequently, they are very easily persuaded that the press, TV, and films present the true picture of 'space' flights."

Shenton, a retired sign painter and a man of property, is an elected fellow of the Royal Astronomical Society and the Royal Geographical Society. Astronomy and geography have been his hobbies since he was 16.

At 63, Shenton is secretary of the International Flat Earth Research Society, whose headquarters are at his home, 24 London Road, in Dover.

Warming now to his theories, he continued: "Flat earthists hold that, rather than being a self-evolved, whirling, gyrating globe, the earth is of special construction, and absolutely motionless."

He swallowed, smiled patiently, and continued:

"If you can prove, or anyone else can prove, that the orbital speed of the earth is 66,000 miles per hour, some 29 miles per second, and explain how still water can be convex, well, I'll guarantee you one thing. I'll shut up and say nothing more about the earth being flat."

"I maintain that the assertion of this fantastic speed of the earth — unsupported by evidence — is definitely a crime. While such proofs are lacking, our younger generation should not be brain-conditioned to accept orthodox speculations as facts."

Shenton receives 20 to 40 letters a day from all over the world, many from the United States.

"I really can't answer them all," he said, "because for one thing, I'd go broke buying postage stamps."

He held forth a letter dated Feb. 21, 1967 and postmarked Eldorado, Iowa.

Physics Class Worried

It said in part: "Our entire physics class of 14 and our instructor at Eldorado, Iowa, are seriously worried about the prevailing scientific attitude towards the shape of the earth. The nature of our concern lies with the unscientific explanation of the earth's spherical shape."

"We support your society's attempts to show the true flat shape of the earth. We agree so heartily with your organization that we wish to become connected with it, if not through actual membership, perhaps through associate membership."

But Mr. Shenton, what about those ships that disappear over the horizon?"

"Ah," he replied with an air of gentle resignation, "that is the oldest one of all, perhaps."

"They seem to vanish because of the perspective. No astronaut has ever gone around a ball-like earth just as no ship has ever gone around a ball-like earth."

"See here, now. If one stands at the base of the Dover cliffs, beneath old Dover Castle, looking eastward, one sees a water level, a sea horizon."

"Now go to a point on higher ground near St. Radigund's behind the town. Here one observes that the horizon has equally risen and is then cutting through



During World War I Samuel Shenton began doubting that the earth is round and moves. Today Shenton, 63, a retired sign painter in Dover, England, is secretary of the International Flat Earth Research Society. He is seen with a globe at his home, headquarters of the society. It does not represent his idea of the earth — which he maintained is a complexity whose small occupied area is deep down, and flat. (AP Newsfeatures Photo)

the castle keep some 350 feet above the original position. This would not be possible upon a globe."

With an answer to every question, he is very emphatic on the difficulties of spacemen in catching up with the earth's orbital speed.

Suggest to him that the atmosphere is carried around by the earth, and indeed, is a part of the earth, he smiles slowly and says:

"I have counted five different layers of cloud going in different directions — a very hard thing to do."

"That would never be so if there was the greater thing of the orbital speed. It would all be carried along together."

He said the parent of the International Flat Earth Research Society was American.

"Yes, it really started in America in the 1870s when it was known as the Universal Zetetic Society, searching to know rather than theorizing. The headquarters were in New York."

Shenton said that George Bernard Shaw attended one of the meetings here, stood up during the discussion and said he found the arguments very persuasive.

Earth Like Cylinder

"He added that the discussion had led him to the conclusion that the earth was not flat but like a cylinder," said Shenton.

How did Shenton become a flat earthist?

"It was towards the end of the first World War," he explained. "The German Zeppelins got me to thinking. I thought of designing a massive cargo carrier which could be inflated and raised, with its load, above the earth's surface."

He smiled and went on:

"There it would stay while the old earth spun. I could see it spinning until America was underneath the cargo carrier, then it would come down. Think of the possibilities of such a method of world transport. It was staggering."

What happened?

Shenton laughed out loud.

"It was only when I went into this theory," he said, "that I realized that the people who were supposed to be the experts knew even less than I did about the 'rotation' of the world."

"I began researching and thinking and it became pretty evident to me why my cargo carrier would never see America or any other place revolve beneath her. I realized the earth is motionless."

Shenton and his views come in for a lambasting.

"I got a lot of adverse publicity, of course," he said with some resignation. "People think I'm a crank and so on, but that's all right because, you see, young people are getting interested."

He stopped and looked off in the direction of the white cliffs.

Then he said: "At times one wonders whether or not it's better to live and die like sheep rather than pay the price of great individual effort to advance a little nearer the truth — the truth of life and being."

roundabout with riverton

BY REYNARD T. RIVERTON II

Post-Crescent Resident Gaily

PETIT POINT, Fla. — Even though on our first day in Florida the Loof Lirpa was refused permission to bathe at "Little Everglades Park" (I suspect discrimination because of his mixed parentage), our jaunt to the Sunshine State has, on balance, been a success.

Mrs. Winnie Bageaux is, as always, an impeccable hostess, and I have been amazed at the improvements she has completed at Petit Point since our last visit. The bed of black tulips is in full bloom, and the refrigerated arboretum has been extended another 40 feet, to accommodate her experiments with a new, and potentially stunning onyx orchid.

Although fairness compels me to admit that her latest yacht, the Rivvie IV, is a virtual canoe by comparison with neighbor Jim Kimberly's "Gray Fox," it is nevertheless a commodious and comfortable craft.

(The aforementioned James K. has a yacht for each day of the week, and a spare which, according to local gossips, he uses only on Feb. 29 of every fourth year.)

Incidentally, "Gentleman Jim" deserves all the credit he has been receiving for his sponsorship of auto safety innovations. During his presidency of the Sports Car Club of America, he pushed hard, and ultimately won his battle for mandatory safety belts in all autos sold in the United States.

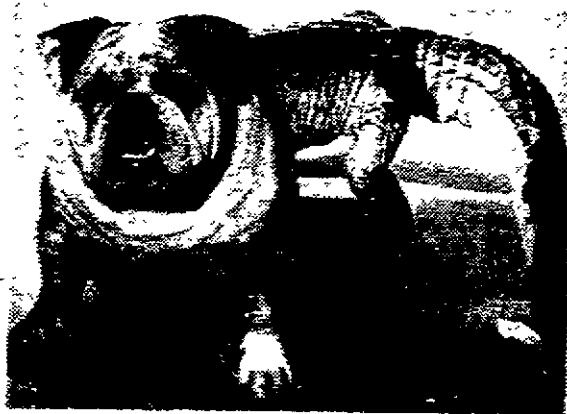
Speaking of auto racing (and the two subjects are inextricably linked), had I driven the Hispano-Suiza down instead of being wafted to Petit Point by Winnie's redoubtable Stearman (which is now undergoing an extensive overhaul, as a result of its power failure over St. Petersburg—only the thermals rising from a thousand aged lungs saved it from extinction on the spot). I should be tempted to test its mettle at the new Palm Beach International Raceway.

Old-world craftsmanship, no matter how venerable, is always the match for mass-produced mediocrity . . . as I should be delighted to prove to the local striplings.

Within a few days, Winnie hopes to be able to take your servant to the Gulfstream Polo Fields, for an afternoon of equine entertainment. I must admit I have certain doubts about the entire enterprise. Polo as a participatory sport? Certainly! But as a spectator sport? The hackles of my Algerian heart rise at the thought.

Only one faint shadow hangs over the glorious Petit Point landscape—the threat, omnipresent but largely unvoiced, that a certain overweight comedian may elect to move his entourage from Miami Beach auditorium to West Palm Beach's new Municipal Auditorium Arena. This possibility, no larger than a fingerlet cloud on an otherwise unblemished horizon, has already sent tremors of concern through this otherwise blase community.

Incidentally, at the request of a number of readers, and because his birthday is next Saturday, I am running a photo of my favorite companion (apart, always, from the redoubtable Winnie). Ever loyal, trustworthy, brave, helpful (in his way) and cheerful, the L. L. deserves to be every household's April 1 pinup pet!



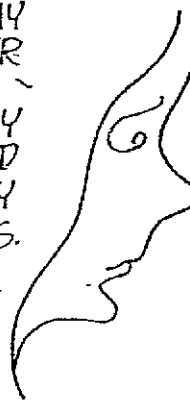
Loof Lirpa

TULES FEIFFER

AT FIRST
I THOUGHT
THE C.I.A. ~
ACTED
WRONGLY.



BUT MY
MOTHER
SAID: ~
IT ONLY
BACKED
WORTHY
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AND MY
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YOU'VE
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AND
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SAID:
WE'RE
NOT
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SO I AP-
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\$500
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AND I APPLIED
TO MY FATHER
FOR A \$1500
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WITH MY
MOTHER.



AND I APPLIED
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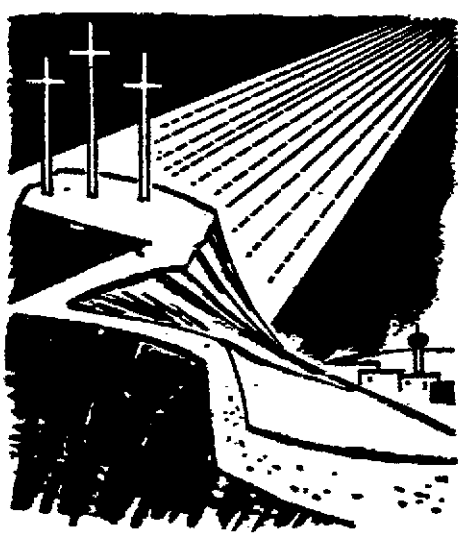
WE'RE NOT
LIVING IN
A DREAM
WORLD. ~



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An Archaeological Quest

The Unending Challenge Of the Jesus of History

BY STAN TWARDY
For The Post-Crescent

THE story of Jesus may have ended with His death, but the story of Christ began with the resurrection.

It was once my privilege to re-live the quest for the Jesus of history and the Christ of faith amid the resounding Alleluias of Easter celebrated in the City of Salim (peace) also known in history as Urusalim, the City of David, Yerushalayeem, Aelia Capitolina, El Kuds, and more recently in the English-speaking world as Jerusalem.

Today, hundreds of Americans, pilgrims and tourists, possibly including some Fox Cities residents, are undergoing this unforgettable experience. But spiritually and emotionally inspiring as such a visit may be, the unending challenge of understanding the Easter event today rests with modern biblical scholarship. It is far removed from the peddlers of souvenirs, the din of collection plates and the swarms of guides who for a price will lead the credulous American to the "exact" site of any biblical event.

Today, scholars of all faiths, and some without any, comb the gospel narratives in the quest for a better understanding of Easter. Their explanations of Easter and the resurrection are many and varied. For believing Christians, the resurrection is proof that God himself intervened in the course of human events and that through Jesus Christ, He redeemed the world.

In contrast, modern science is not very sympathetic to the idea of resurrection as a physical phenomenon. It claims that appearances of the risen Christ were subjective visions experienced by some of His followers. Some scholars claim that the narratives are legendary and that the myth was only bolstered by the addition of such legendary details as the empty grave, stories of how the risen Christ had penetrated closed doors, eaten a piece of broiled fish and, according to various other sources, appeared not only to Peter and the Twelve, but also to travelers to Emmaus, Mary Magdalene, Thomas and others.

But whatever explanations historians may have for the resurrection itself, none can deny that it was firmly believed in all Christian churches from earliest times. This is the Easter faith, the essence of Christianity for nearly 2,000 years. Without this belief in the resurrection, there would be no Gospel, no New Testament, no Christian faith, no worship and certainly no churches.

It is the existence of this Easter faith which is an unquestionable historical fact. Christ's resurrection from the dead and His eternal reign are matters of faith, far removed from the competence of historical scholarship. For faith would not be faith if it were a historical certainty.

St. Paul made this clear when he said, "If Christ has not been raised, then our preaching is in vain and your faith is in vain."

It is significant that the earliest gospel (Mark)

Continued on Page 12



Pilgrims from many nations help carry the cross along the Via Dolorosa — the route Jesus is said to have followed to Golgotha on Good Friday.

Stunned America Heard of Horrors

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

cattle cars, some wood, some metal. The doors were closed and the sun beat down. For a minimum of four hours they rode north to Capas. Many died on the way and were too crowded to fall down until the doors were opened.

Weakest Expired

The last nine miles, from Capas to O'Donnell, were slightly easier only because the men were out of the battle zone, and the weakest among them had already expired.

Not all men walked. Most officers and some fortunate enlisted men were taken by car or truck, directly from Balanga to O'Donnell. Thousands of others never made it for another reason—they escaped.

The Filipino had the best chance, melting into the crowds in the towns and striking out for the hills. But many Americans made it, too, joining the growing guerrilla forces that harried the Japanese until the end of the war.

Nobody knows how many died on the death march. Gen. King estimated later that 9,300 Americans had reached O'Donnell by the end of May, and that between 600 and 650 Americans died on the march. For the Filipinos, probably 10,000 died on the march, and another 6,000 had hoped to see the movie as escaped.

But even O'Donnell was not the end. In the first seven weeks there, another 1,600 Americans died, and 10 times that many Filipinos. Those who lived faced another 3½ years in prison camps from the southern Philippines all the way to Manchuria. And for thousands of them, death was only delayed. Many perished in agony in the holds of unmarked prison ships, sent to the bottom by American bombers.

'Death of Illusion'

The chronology of all this was not quick and clear to Americans at home. While Corregidor still held, the loss of Bataan was announced. The New York Times said Bataan would "take its place forever in the great traditions of the American people." Time magazine saw Bataan as the "death of an American illusion"—its invincibility.

But it was nearly two years before the public in the United States learned of "the March of Death." With stunning suddenness, the Army and Navy made a joint announcement the night of Jan. 27, 1944. It was that 3,200 Americans from Bataan and Corregidor had died after the death march. The announcement said 2,200 Americans had died at Camp O'Donnell in April and May 1942, and 3,000 more at the camp at Cabanatuan through October 1942.

The nation was not totally unprepared. Stories of Japanese brutality had been seeping back from the war fronts for months. But this sworn statement, based on the testimony of three American officers who had escaped from Philippine prison camps, was the first official American confirmation of horrors only feared. The nation was aroused as at few times in its history.

Sen. Bennett Champ Clark of Missouri "Bombed Japan out of existence." Sen. Richard B. Russell: "They are brutish beings in human form." Sen. Hill of Colorado: "Gut the heart out of Japan with fire." Sen. Carl A. Hatch: "A throwback to barbarism: isolate Japan on its islands forever."

In England, at almost the same time, Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden told a shocked Parliament tales of "unspeakable savagery" to British prisoners in Japanese hands. On the West Coast, extra guards were rushed to the internment camps where thousands of Japanese-Americans were being held. Only the coolest of heads realized that thousands of these same Japanese-Americans were fighting and dying on the allied side in many theaters of war.

View of History

But why announce the atrocities now, nearly two years later? Gen. MacArthur later blamed it on a cabal of his enemies at home, for dark purposes he only hinted at. The callous said it was to spur the sale of war bonds and the sales did, by double and triple. The government said, and in the long view of history it must be accepted, that the delay was to protect those still in captivity. Nearly 30,000 Americans were in Japanese prisons at this time. The United States had been trying desperately, by political pressure, by threat, and by cajoling, to get food and medicine to them, and to force the Japanese to improve their treatment. When all efforts failed, the story was told.

Two sidelights remain. Gen. MacArthur returned to Corregidor in February 1945. Turning to Col. George Jones, whose forces had recaptured the island, MacArthur said: "Have your troops at least the colors to its peak, and

let no enemy ever haul them down."

Then came his tribute: "Bataan, with Corregidor the citadel of its integral defense, made possible all that has happened since. History, I am sure, will record it as one of the decisive battles of the world. Let no man henceforth speak of it other than as a magnificent victory."

Gen. Homma went on trial in January 1946 in a bombed-out dance hall in Manila. Six feet tall, every inch a soldier, he sat straight in his chair. He understood English perfectly. He had been a military student in England in 1918, served as a British observer in France. In the 1930s, he had been military attaché in London, and decorated with the Military Cross of the British Empire.

'Kind, Considerate'

Now he sat, cool and suave, while his wife testified that he was always "Kind and considerate" to her, the children and the servants. She said he loved Galsworthy and Shaw, and even Bataan had never gone to bed without reading a chapter of "Gone With the Wind." He had hoped to see the movie as soon as the Japanese landed in California.

But there was also M. Sgt. James Baldassarre, 28 years in the Army, captured at Bataan, survivor of the Death March, a prison ship and a Manchurian POW camp. He looked straight at Gen. Homma and testified: "I saw Japanese officers riding along the route. There is one in this place right now that I recognize who was riding in an official car—Lt. Gen. Homma." Outside of court Baldassarre, now bald and toothless, said: "They should hang the man. He is a no-good son of a bitch. I should pull the rope. They killed people like flies. Send him to me. I'll fix him up."

The military tribunal sent Gen. Homma to a firing squad instead. He was executed at Los Banos April 3, 1946, four years to the day that he had opened his Good Friday offensive. Twenty-five years is a long time. Most of the rancor is gone. The memories softened by time. Now the survivors set out by chartered plane to see the mountains and jungles of Bataan where they suffered—the little bands of National Guardsmen from places like Maywood, Ill.; Albuquerque, N.M.; Janesville, Wis.; Salinas, Calif.; and Brainerd, Minn. They remember, but their wives and children now grown hardly believe. Could it really have happened that way? It did.

Canadian Train May Hit 120 m.p.h.

MONTREAL (AP) — Trains capable of 120 miles an hour will begin running in Canada as few times in its history.

Sen. Bennett Champ Clark of Missouri "Bombed Japan out of existence." Sen. Richard B. Russell: "They are brutish beings in human form." Sen. Hill of Colorado: "Gut the heart out of Japan with fire." Sen. Carl A. Hatch: "A throwback to barbarism: isolate Japan on its islands forever."

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Marquette University 'Alumnus of Year'

Award Goes to Surgeon MILWAUKEE (AP) — Dr. Joseph M. King, 74, retired director of surgery at Milwaukee County General Hospital, was named Saturday Marquette University alumnus of the year. Dr. King, a 1920 graduate of the Marquette school of medicine, will receive a citation from the university's alumni association April 15. Dr. King joined the staff of County General Hospital in 1919 while he was a senior in medical school. His salary was \$25 a week in 1920. He retired in 1962 after a 40-year career of dedicated patient care and teaching. The Milwaukee County Board of Supervisors conferred on him the title of director of surgery, emeritus, and he also holds the rank of clinical professor of surgery, emeritus, at Marquette. Five of his six children attended Marquette.



From First Surrender to final judgement—Maj. Gen. Edward P. King Jr. surrenders to Japanese (right) on April 9, 1942, and nearly four years later, Feb. 11, 1946, Gen. Masaharu Homma, who ordered the death march, receives his own death sentence from a five-man military tribunal in Manila. He was executed April 3, 1946. (APN Photos)



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Emerson Portable Tape Recorder . . . **24⁹⁹**

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Kodak Instamatic M-60 Movie Projector **69⁹⁹**

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Voice of Music #726 Tape Recorder **79⁹⁷**

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Power unit, fits Dominican Hair Dryers . . . **66**

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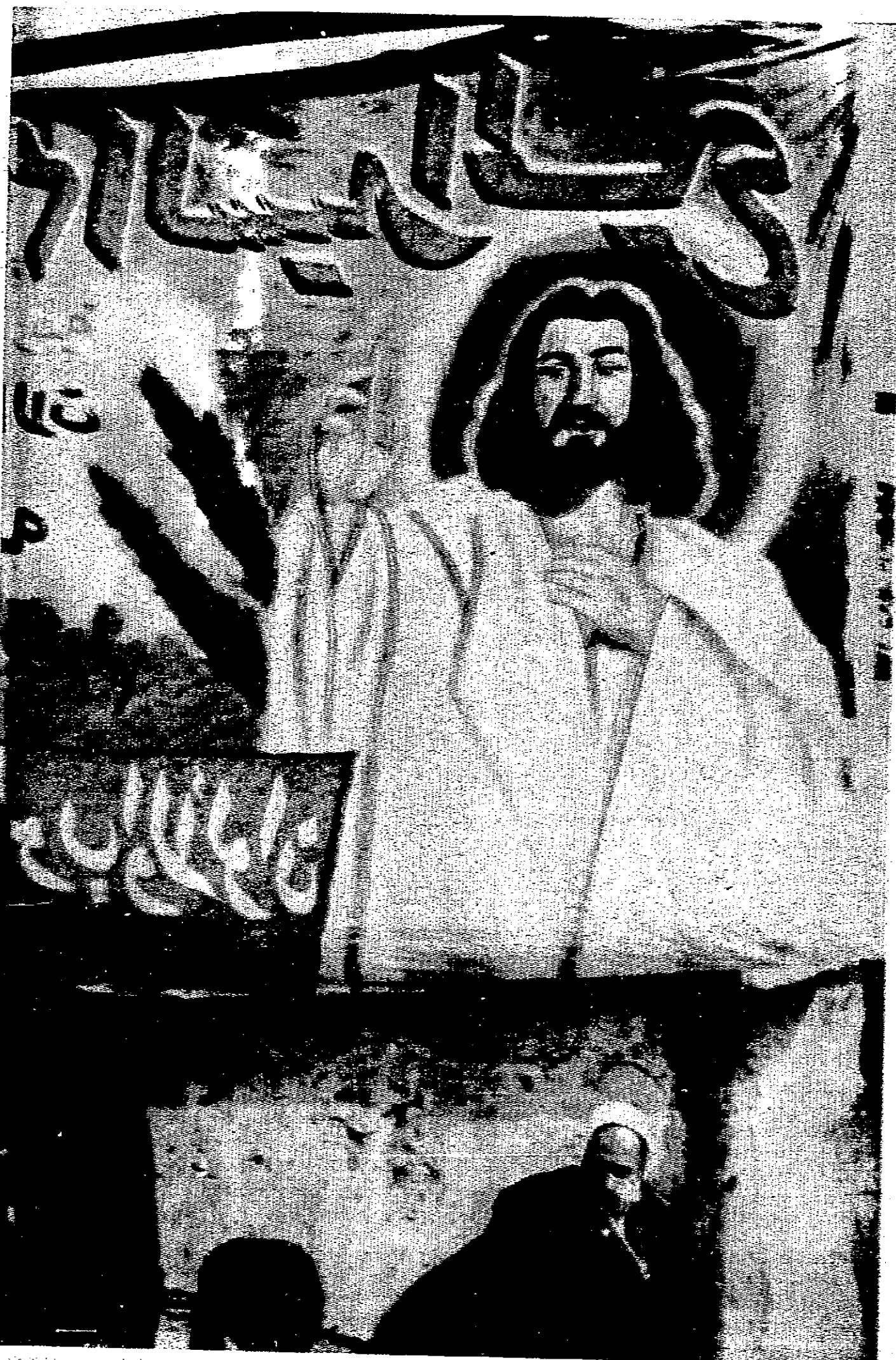
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Seek Roots of Christianity

Continued from Page 11

does not even attempt to describe the resurrection itself or to depict the appearance of the risen Christ. This gospel refers only indirectly to the central theme of Christian faith by merely reporting that an angel had told pious women visiting the grave that Jesus had risen.

The gospels do not preserve for us the story of the reputed first appearance to Peter alone. What Mark reveals and Paul confirms is that the first encounter between the risen Christ and His disciples occurred in Galilee. The story of the discovery of the empty tomb does not become a resurrection story until it is amplified in the Gospel of Matthew. Only the Gospel of Luke places all the appearances of the



Along the narrow street of ancient Jerusalem, colorful posters proclaim in Arabic that Jesus is risen.



A typical burial site near Jerusalem, one of many. Today, abandoned and overgrown it serves as a

risen Christ in Jerusalem or its immediate neighborhood.

While these discrepancies reflect different divergent traditions preserved in the various primitive Christian churches, they also point to the virtual impossibility to establish a historical and chronological sequence of events. Instead, modern students of the gospel seek to unravel the meaning and significance of the narratives.

They strive to reconstruct the formation of biblical tradition; they study the progressive evolution of the understanding of Christ in the primitive Christian community and its adaptation to the pressing needs of the early church both in Palestine and the Greco-Roman world, they trace the material back to times before the stories were committed to writing and point out that the understanding of what Jesus said and did is far different in the primitive Gospel of Mark from what it was years later when the more theologically developed Gospels of Luke and Matthew were compiled to answer popular curiosity with additional details. An even more developed version contained in the Gospel of John.

A better understanding of primitive Christianity is also sought in its roots in the Old Testament and its Jewish interpretations; in the pagan environment onto which the new faith was grafted beyond the borders of Palestine; and in the use of titles showing that Jesus was first called the Son of Joseph, then rabbi, then Master, then Son of Abraham, then Son of Man, then Son of David, Prophet, and finally, King Messiah, Lord Jesus Christ and Son of God.

It was only in such titles as "Lord" and "Son of God" that the hellenistic church expressed its belief in the divine mission of Christ and the prayerful hope that the risen Lord Jesus would return to dwell with Christians of all ages. Thus, the belief in the resurrection gave, as it still does, a Christian theological answer to the most important questions man can ask: "What are we? Where are we going? What will happen to us there?" It recognizes Easter as a symbol of man's faith in his own immortality.

With such an understanding of the Easter story

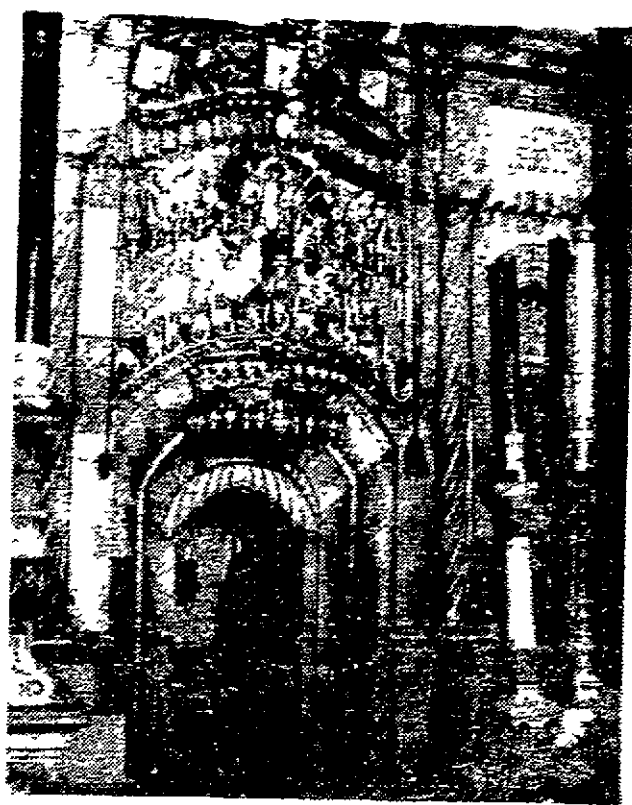


many regarded by archaeologists as the possible tomb of Jesus. playground for Arab children.

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Catholic and Orthodox rites alternate in this marble shrine of the tomb of Christ, within the Church of the Holy Sepulchre.

a visit to the reputed site of resurrection, recognized as spurious by virtually every reputable archaeologist in the world, is indeed an intellectual anti-climax. Unlike some of the shrines in Palestine whose authenticity is borne out by topographic allusion, external environment, excavation or early Christian tradition, this supposed site of the crucifixion and the resurrection has little historical or archaeological justification.

It owes its existence to an enterprising guide who helped the pious Empress Helena in the fourth century to "find" not only the tomb of Jesus and the "true" cross, but also the crosses on which Christ's two companions met death. For good measure, they also "discovered" a bushel of nails from the "holy cross," many of which to this day are enshrined in various cathedrals and churches.



A Greek Orthodox monk adorns an altar for Easter ceremonies inside the Basilica of the Holy Sepulchre. Each denomination has its own shrine in the Basilica, but Golgotha and the tomb are shared between Roman Catholic and Orthodox rites.

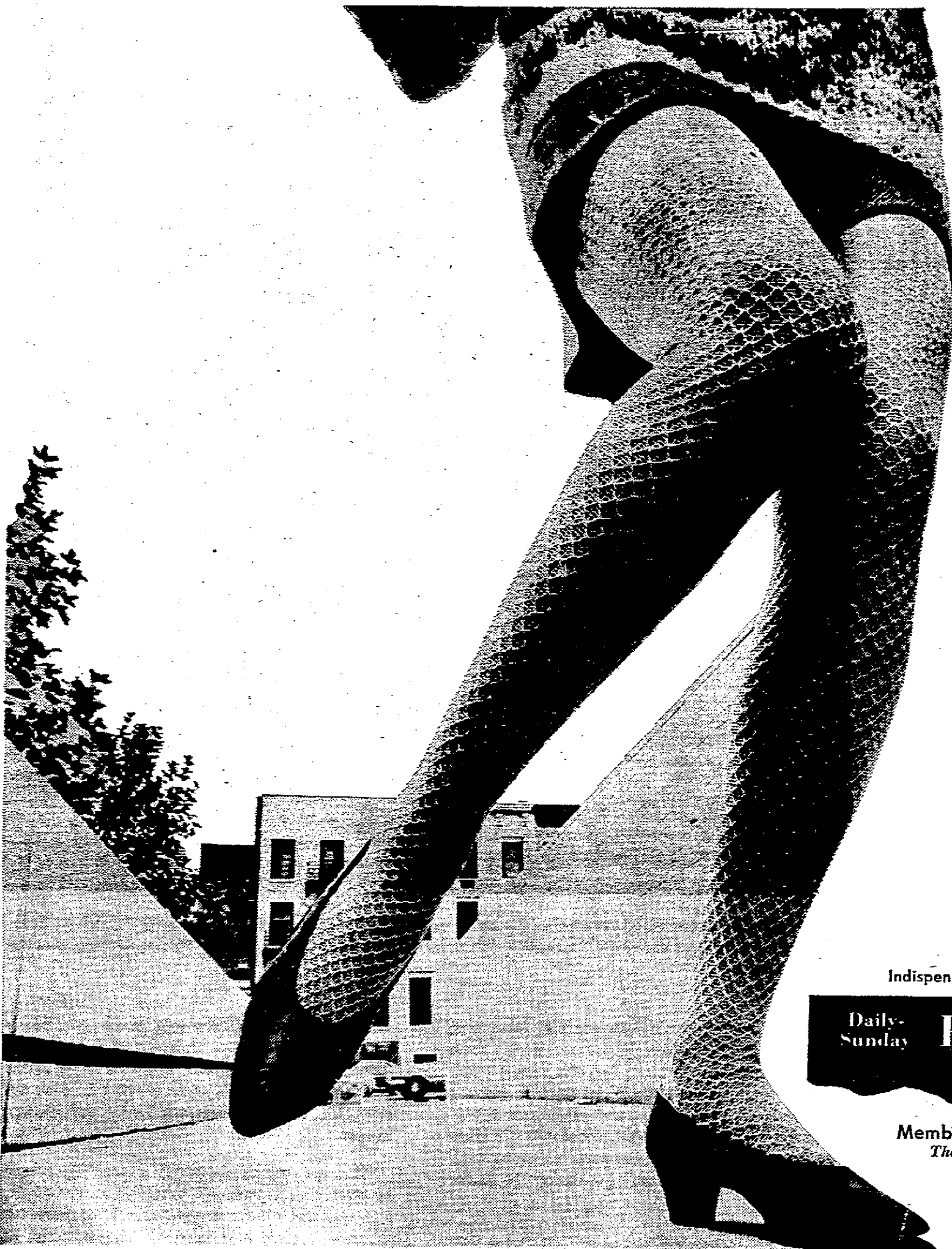
While a visit to the basilica she built there is at least rewarded by a spectacular of a marble tomb and a rock suitably renamed Golgotha, incense, candles, oil lamps, altars, Western and Oriental, Catholic and Orthodox rites, singing and praying in a hundred tongues, it is quite significant that it still takes Muslim policemen to keep the peace among so many of these Christian pilgrims, even during the Easter services.

The competitive and much less impressive Gordon's Calvary, where some Protestant denominations celebrate their Easter, is even less inspiring. Archaeologically it is viewed as equally phony.

But perhaps the Easter egg of all these phony sites was laid with the discovery of the supposed footprint of Jesus (only one) which He made, as the guides are eager to tell, when pressing hard on the stone. He gathered momentum for the ascension to heaven.

This one revered site is now avoided like plague by most church-conducted pilgrimages. Personally, I am glad that enterprising guides took me there, for otherwise I would have been a little less motivated to concentrate on the spiritual meaning of Easter and to seek a historically demythologized version of the Christian faith.

Do You Know What They're Going To Do To Hemlines Next?



Nobody knows for sure. But you'll know as soon as anybody when you read the fashion pages of this newspaper.

The big stories from everywhere are here: Broadway's newest leading lady; the latest from Washington; the fads that are sweeping college campuses; success stories from Wall Street; and the news about the newest automobile safety device; the sports hero of the hour, and the cost of a college diploma.

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'Egg...cellent' Recipe Ideas

Egg Pizza

- 2/3 cup milk
- 2 cups biscuit mix
- 1 tablespoon oil or melted shortening
- 8 hard-cooked eggs
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 1 can (No. 2) tomatoes, well drained
- 6 ounces canned tomato paste
- 1/4 cup finely chopped onion
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon oregano
- 1/4 teaspoon thyme
- 1 cup shredded Mozzarella cheese

To prepare the crust, stir milk into biscuit mix until all is moistened. Form into a ball and place on lightly floured surface; knead eight to 10 times. Pat dough out on cookie sheet or pizza pan into a 12-inch circle. Pinch up edge of dough to make 1/2-inch rim; brush with oil. Slice eggs and arrange evenly over dough; reserving six center slices for garnish. Sprinkle eggs with half-teaspoon salt and quarter-teaspoon pepper.

In bowl, combine tomatoes, tomato paste, onion, salt, oregano and thyme. Spread mixture over eggs; top with shredded cheese. Bake in a 450-degree oven for 20 minutes or until crust is brown and cheese is melted and bubbly. Serve immediately, garnished with egg slices. Recipe makes four to six servings.



These Italian favorites, the pizza and lasagna, can be prepared ahead of time and then covered and refrigerated until ready to bake. The dinner may be completed in the Italian tradition of serving the main dish with a crispy green salad that's dotted with cherry tomatoes and dressed with vinegar and oil.



This dip is a double bonus, it's excellent in itself and a wonderful way to use up the abundance of Easter eggs a half-dozen at a time.

Prizewinner Dip

- 1 1/2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 1 tablespoon onion juice
- 2 teaspoons mustard
- 1/2 teaspoon Tabasco
- 1/2 teaspoon seasoned salt
- 1/4 teaspoon white pepper
- 1/2 cup mayonnaise
- 6 hard-cooked eggs
- 4 ounces pimiento cream cheese, softened
- Parsley to garnish

Combine juices through mayonnaise in a blender or mixer. Add eggs one by one, beating after each addition, until smooth. Beat in pimiento cream cheese. Spoon into bowl and garnish with parsley sprigs.

Lasagna Sauce

- 2 tablespoons butter
- 1 clove garlic, finely chopped
- 1/2 cup chopped onion
- 2 cans (8 oz. each) tomato sauce
- 1 can (1 lb.) tomatoes
- 1 tablespoon brown sugar
- 1 1/2 teaspoon basil
- 1 teaspoon oregano
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 bay leaf

Melt butter in large saucepan. Add garlic and

onion; cook until onion is tender, but not brown. Add remaining sauce ingredients and simmer slowly for 30 minutes, stirring occasionally. Remove bay leaf. (Sauce can be cooked in advance and refrigerated until ready to be used.)

Lasagna Casserole

- 2 cans (8 oz. each) tomato sauce
- 1/2 pound lasagna noodles
- 1 pint creamed cottage cheese
- 1 egg, slightly beaten
- 1/4 cup chopped parsley
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 1/2 cup grated Parmesan cheese
- 10 hard-cooked eggs, sliced
- 12 ounces Mozzarella cheese, thinly sliced

Cook lasagna noodles according to package directions. Rinse with cold water and arrange on waxed paper to prevent noodles from sticking together. Combine cottage cheese, egg, parsley, salt, pepper and Parmesan cheese. Spread third of sauce in shallow baking dish. Arrange in layers, half the lasagna, half the cottage cheese mixture, half the eggs (reserve center slices for garnish) and half the Mozzarella cheese. Repeat sauce and layers. Bake in a 350-degree oven 35 to 40 minutes. Garnish with egg slices. Let stand five minutes before serving. Recipe makes eight to 10 servings.



Original Group Still Active In Chaminade

IT is said when Appleton's Chaminade Choral Society sings its annual concert, spring can't be far behind.

And, that has been true for 25 years.

A group called the Appleton Women's Civic Choral Society decided to form a choral group back in 1941. That original group has continued through the years singing and bringing enjoyment to countless thousands of Fox Cities area residents.

Four charter members of the chorus will be on hand April 2 for the 70-member group's 25th anniversary concert in the Lawrence Memorial Chapel.

A concert reviewer wrote in 1943 that neither gasoline rationing, unseasonal snows nor ice under foot could keep an audience from a concert. The members of Chaminade have never experienced a bad year since those concerts early in World War II.

Present for that first organizational meeting were Mrs. F. M. Foor, Mrs. Nita Brinckley, Miss Dorothy Gates, Miss Ramona Roehl, Miss Sophia Haase, Mrs. Lacey Horton and Mrs. Melvin Knoke. Two of the women later became successive chorus presidents.

First director and organizer was Albert Glockzin. The chorus worked under his direction for 10 years. Later directors were Edward Zordell, Lester Schultz, Fred Kaemmerer, Harry Knox and now Hyung Sa.

Each choral year has followed the same pattern since the beginning. There has been the publicity buildup in fall to gain new members, long hours of rehearsal in Morgan School, the many sings in Fox Cities area institutions, the big concert and a year-end banquet.

The years have not been without incident.

There was one year when chorus members went to an area country club for a chicken dinner to end their year. But all went home hungry—it seems the chef got stewing chickens instead of roasters. The



Membership in the Chaminade Chorus has meant decades of happy associations for its charter members. From left are Zi Hyung Sa, director; charter members,

Mrs. Melvin Knoke, Miss Dorothy Schenck and Evelyn Reitz, and, seated, the accompanist, Mrs. Clarence Richter. (Post-Crescent Photo)

meat was hardly fit to eat.

Then another concert year a breathless ticket holder rushed into the memorial chapel just moments before curtain time. She was hurriedly ushered to a seat. But, when the curtain rose the ticket holder realized she had walked into the wrong auditorium. She thought she was to see a play. Thoroughly enjoying the music, she stayed and forgot her play elsewhere on the Lawrence campus.

Most upsetting, though, was the day several horses upset the Chaminade apple care. During Appleton's centennial celebration in 1957 two runaway horses

galloped into the group's float and put it out of the line of march.

Each concert has had a surprise of its own. A guest artist or group plays each season. One of the most historic was when William Warfield, the star of "Showboat," appeared. The star's fee was \$1,000, but the house was packed. Another famous artist was Arthur Billings Hunt, international folk singer, in 1953. Other guests have been members of the Lawrence Conservatory of Music faculty and the MacDowell Male Chorus.

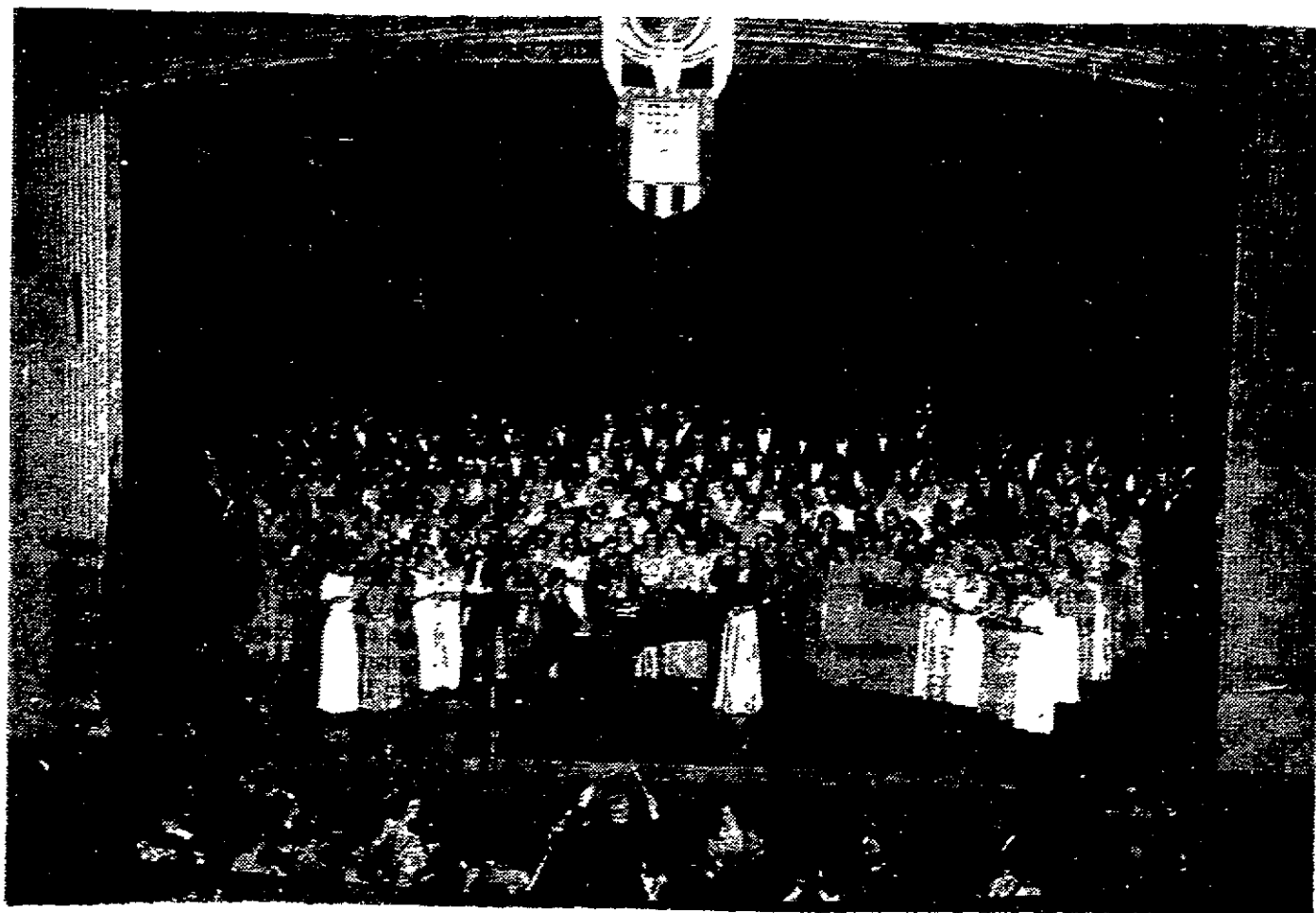
The chorus organizing group was an outgrowth of the Appleton Business and Professional Women's Club which sought to fulfill a need for a community group.

Mrs. Clarence Richter, faithful accompanist during the 25 years, said the chorus has become more lively and full of fun as the years go on.

Members practice a minimum of 56 hours before the trial concerts at places like Peabody Manor, Outagamie County Hospital, the Old Folks Home and St. Paul's Home in Kaukauna.

Present chorus director are Mrs. Roy F. Valitchka II, president; Mrs. Robert Roloff, vice president; Mrs. Richard Walbrun, secretary; Miss Jeannine Gorsalitz, treasurer, and directors Mrs. Robert Wallace and Mrs. Richard Puffer.

Ticket price for that first concert in the early 40s was 55 cents. Today it will cost \$1.50. The first group numbered 125. But, no matter the number or price of admission, Chaminade Chorus guarantees its audience enjoyment and music at its best each spring.



This is the way the Chaminade Chorus looked in 1944, as the conductor sings his part for the third annual concert. First director and organizer of the chorus was Albert Glockzin, under whose direction the group worked for 10 years.

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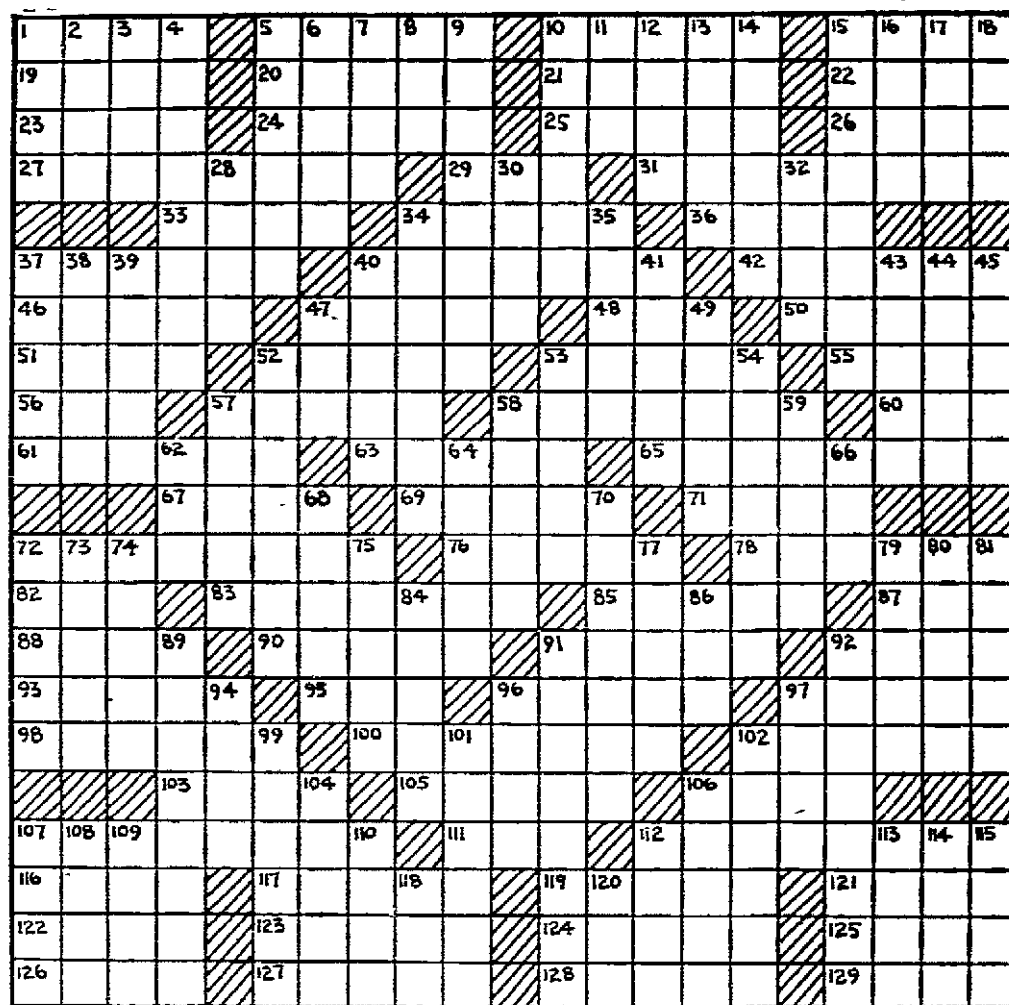
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HORIZONTAL

- 1—Hardy heroine
- 8—To subdue (archaic)
- 10—A feather
- 15—Malayan canoe
- 19—Above
- 20—Characterizations
- 21—Rustic
- 22—Streamlet
- 23—avis
- 24—Confine and contract
- 25—Size of type
- 26—Curved molding
- 27—Oriental city
- 29—Some
- 31—A mechanical advantage
- 33—American author
- 34—Medicinal plants
- 36—Antitoxins
- 37—White poplars
- 40—A cooking pan
- 42—Swimming
- 46—A tendon
- 47—Insects
- 48—Not at home
- 50—Jewish home festival
- 51—Drunkards
- 52—Miss Garson
- 53—Gem weight (var.)
- 55—Pigeon
- 56—Summer, in France
- 57—Fabled being
- 58—Bearing a title
- 60—Egyptian god
- 61—Marine fish
- 63—A form of iron
- 65—Carnival barkers
- 67—Tatters
- 69—Catkin
- 71—Too
- 72—In one company
- 76—Beginning
- 78—Underground excavations
- 82—Turkish officer
- 83—Men of learning
- 85—Wheel hubs
- 87—Yellow bugle
- 88—Dwell
- 90—Affray
- 91—Acknowledge
- 92—Draw together
- 93—Occurrence
- 95—Novel
- 96—Run away to marry
- 97—Pennies
- 98—Rarely
- 100—Lyrical fixed form
- 102—Folds of cloth
- 103—Cornelia
- 105—Unaspirated consonants
- 106—Unexpected stratagem
- 107—Strong currents
- 111—Sped
- 112—Point of intersection
- 116—Carrier and
- 117—Anserine bird
- 119—A love affair
- 121—Seed covering
- 122—Word in the "handwriting on the wall"
- 123—Thick, waterproof fabric
- 124—Diacritical mark
- 125—Hawk-like bird
- 126—Concludes
- 127—Puff up
- 128—Arabian chieftain (var.)
- 129—Being

VERTICAL

- 1—Sailors
- 2—Greenland exploration base
- 3—Shore bird
- 4—Glitters
- 5—Curved structural members
- 6—Voracious eel
- 7—Turkish regiment
- 8—Egyptian god
- 9—Trellis for training plants
- 10—Offered crisons
- 11—Ear on harness saddle
- 12—Russian river
- 13—Companions
- 14—Football team
- 15—Assessed pro rata
- 16—Capital of Latvia
- 17—Man's name
- 18—To the sheltered side
- 28—Expanded head in greeting
- 30—Bends
- 32—Periods of time
- 34—Short aria
- 35—Slote (var.)
- 37—Valuable possession
- 38—Flora and fauna
- 39—Go in
- 40—Secluded narrow valleys
- 41—The southeast wind
- 43—Sun-dried brick
- 44—At no time
- 45—Lock of hair
- 47—Monk's title
- 49—Genus of moles
- 52—A cotton cloth
- 53—Brick ovens
- 54—Device for show-horses
- 57—Hollow-horned ruminants
- 58—Adolescent years
- 59—Musical pauses
- 62—Before: a prefix
- 64—Overact
- 66—Card game
- 68—Cardinal number
- 70—Tough cords (Anat.)
- 72—Stories
- 73—Pointed arch
- 74—Chairman's mallet
- 75—Chest sounds
- 77—City in Florida
- 79—The auricle
- 80—Oust
- 81—Gluts
- 84—Staircase post
- 86—Compete
- 89—Sanctions
- 91—Estrange
- 92—Memento
- 94—Carry
- 96—Sicilian volcano
- 97—Sign of addition
- 99—Combine
- 101—Peaceful
- 102—More needy
- 104—Backless seat
- 106—Unrefined
- 107—Occasion
- 108—Baking chamber
- 109—Tear
- 110—Soft drink
- 112—Cabbage plant
- 113—The rainbow
- 114—Insect eggs
- 115—Joy
- 118—Harden
- 120—Affectedly shy (dial.)



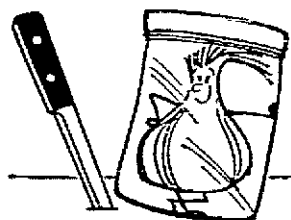
Answer on Page 19

hints from Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

When I need only a small dab of chopped onion, I peel it as I ordinarily peel an orange. I cut a slit down one side of the onion. I can then peel off one layer at a time, chop and use for immediate needs.

I wrap the remaining portion of the onion in plastic wrap, or put it in an airtight jar and place it in the refrigerator for future use. It will last for weeks. Also,



the onion odor will not permeate the refrigerator, nor will the onion dry out.

Mary

Thanks, Mary. This is a brand-new idea I never thought of.

Heloise

TURN ON THE COLD

DEAR HELOISE:

Sometimes a solution WE know isn't always known by others—such as putting one inch of cold water in the bathtub first before putting in the hot water.

This will help eliminate steam on the bathroom mirror.

A. C.

HIGH-LEVEL SCREENING

DEAR HELOISE:

We rented a house without screens three years ago. When the mosquitoes and flies came, I put a screen of nylon net over the windows. I used masking tape from

the inside, as the windows swing in and are too high to reach from the outside.

My husband laughed and said they wouldn't last. They have lasted three years and are still as good as new. They stood up under some pretty strong winds too.

Might be an idea for other "temporary" screens on summer houses or for use until permanent ones can be installed.

Liane Balerio

A SHOWER OF GOODIES

DEAR HELOISE:

Here's a darling idea for those who are going to bridal showers. It also helps to keep the duplication down:

I wrapped bottles of vinegar, rubbing alcohol and household bleach, a nylon net dish cloth, a Heloise pompon I had made, a darling set of Heloise nylon net place mats—and a few other necessities that you have made famous.

On the top of each package I printed, "Guess what this is?" The honoree and all the guests thought it was



hilarious.

There was not one thing that the bride would not need when her housekeeping started. Good thought to pass on for those who have everything, eh?

Evelyn Smith

I think you are a wizard, my dear. Not only full of wit but practicality too.

Heloise

EASIER DUSTING

DEAR HELOISE:

Don't throw away those old cotton knit gloves. Use them for dusting. It's twice as fast using both hands, and it's easier to handle knickknacks.

The string-knit type holds the dust especially well . . . rather than merely rearranging it.

Mary

KITCHEN PLAQUES

DEAR HELOISE:

The flat straw gift trays that fruit comes in can be used to make adorable plaques on the kitchen wall. I attached some artificial

If you have a hint, problem or suggestion you'd like to share . . . write to Heloise in care of this newspaper. 3-26

fruit and nuts to the tray, using thin wire and glue, then hung it on the wall. It looks nice and brightens my kitchen.

D. Dunphy

NO CLIPPING PENALTY



DEAR HELOISE:

Ever have difficulty lighting a candle wick in a vase when you didn't have a long enough match or a straw?

Simply clip a few clothespins together (end to clip) as a match holder, and the problem is solved.

This also works for lighting hard-to-reach pilot lights.

John Rodgers

PADDED CLOTHESLINE

DEAR HELOISE:

When drying sweaters, throw rugs, etc., I found that folding a piece of cardboard over the clothesline before hanging up the article will keep the line from forming a crease.

Lois L. Mungello

QUICK FIRE-UP

DEAR FOLKS:

I save, wash, fold and store all empty milk and oleo cartons and use them to start the fire in our fireplace.

These cartons can also be used for an outdoor fireplace or a campfire.

The wax on the cartons makes the cardboard burn far faster, and in no time you have a nice fire going.

Heloise

PUT IT ON THE SHELF

DEAR HELOISE:

The space-saving shelves they now have for bathrooms are dandy to use in a baby's nursery. The shelves hold bottles of oil, lotion, powder, etc., and these can be kept out of the reach of the other children.

The shelves are also handy for stacking diapers, rubber pants, etc. My baby has outgrown this stage, so now I use the shelf for toys.

Jeanne

APPEALING AROMA



DEAR HELOISE:

I put orange peelings in a tin in the oven and brown them. Makes a delightful fragrance in the kitchen:

B. F.

'Child Stars' Answers Query: 'What Ever Happened to...?'

The Child Stars. By Norman J. Zierold. Coward-McCann, Inc. New York. \$5.00.

Here's a book for everyone who has at one time or another asked the question, "What ever happened to . . .?"

Fit in any name you like—Shirley Temple, Jackie Coogan, Baby Leroy, Freddie Bartholomew, Deanna Durbin. They're all here, the fabulous "millionaire moppets" of the Thirties, the child entertainers whose pictures earned millions for their studios, but frequently brought only heartbreak to the insecure, as yet unformed personality chafing behind the cinematic mask.

Some, like Bartholomew and Miss Durbin, are now living in comfortable obscurity, having long ago shucked off the trying paraphernalia of international stardom. Others, like Rooney and Miss Garland, have established themselves, with varying degrees of success, as major adult entertainers.

But none is apparently free of the psychological scars of early exploitation—of a feeling that, somewhere along the way, a childhood that should have happened, didn't.

What was the reason for the child star phenomenon?

"Just as the Hollywood - produced pinup represents sex to many dissatisfied people, I represented an idealized daughter to the millions of frustrated fathers and mothers," explained Deanna Durbin in 1958, in a letter to a journalist.

"They could, with their tickets, purchase twice a

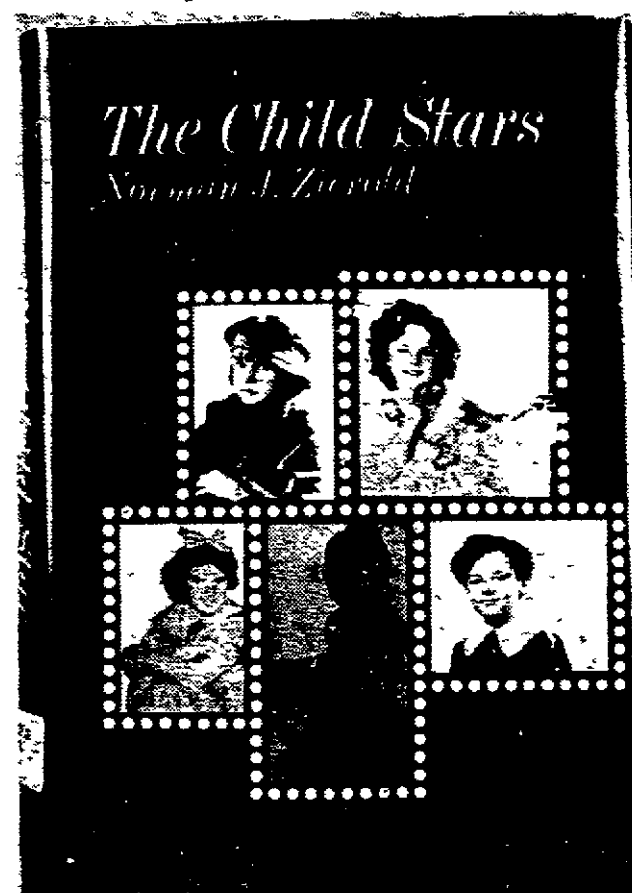
year new stocks of sweetness and innocence."

Whether or not Miss Durbin's succinct analysis is entirely accurate, the fact remains that she, Shirley Temple, Jane Withers, Miss Garland, Rooney and their adolescent and pre-adolescent contemporaries were at once the biggest and the smallest thing on the screen during the period immediately before World War II.

The story of their brief glory and precipitous decline is told by Zierold in a manner that is readable, if a trifle superficial. He has not, apparently, been fortunate enough to have extensive interviews with the more important stars. As a result, he depends heavily on statements and facts culled from a study of newspaper and magazine articles of the period.

There are, too, a few simple errors of fact. (The title of Miss Durbin's last picture to be released, "For the Love of Mary," is erroneously cited as "For the Love of Him," and for some reason Jackie Cooper's presidency of Screen Gems, the television subsidiary of Columbia Pictures Corp., is not specifically defined.)

Anyone seeking an in-depth (though controversial) profile of Cooper would be well advised to read "Only You, Dick Darling . . .," by Merle Miller, and Screen Facts magazine has dealt, in much greater detail, with the exceptional career of Miss Durbin (including, as a post-script, a letter from the former star, expressing some irritation at the longevity of her screen image).



"The Child Stars" is, in sum, a book, not for the screen buff, but for the general reader who is likely to become a buff. Regrettably, there is neither a bibliography, nor an up-to-date list of picture credits for the stars covered.

Fortunately, these lapses are important only to the screen lore specialist. The average purchaser, seeking only to know "What happened to . . .?" will have a wonderful time.

JMA.

Lord Russell's Three Passions: Love, Knowledge, Pity

BY DANIEL GREGORY

LONDON (AP) — Lord Bertrand Russell says in the first volume of his autobiography the three passions of his life have been longing for love, the search for knowledge and unbearable pity for mankind's suffering.

The philosopher whose "Principia Mathematica" won him acclaim as one of this century's most brilliant mathematicians also says that as a boy he found algebra difficult at first, "perhaps as a result of bad teaching."

But when he was introduced to Euclid, the ancient Greek geometer, "I had not imagined there was anything so delicious in the world," he writes.

Now 94, Lord Russell in his long career challenged most of society's accepted religious, social, moral and political views. He was awarded the Order of Merit, conferred on no more than 24 living Britons, and the Nobel Prize for Literature. In recent years, he has been a virulent critic of U.S. policy in Vietnam.

Russell sent the first volume of his autobiography to his publisher 15 years ago with the stipulation that it would not be published until after his death. He was persuaded to change his mind and the book appeared last week in a first printing of 25,000 copies. The first volume ends with his campaign against World War I.

Russell is now working on the second volume at his home in Wales.

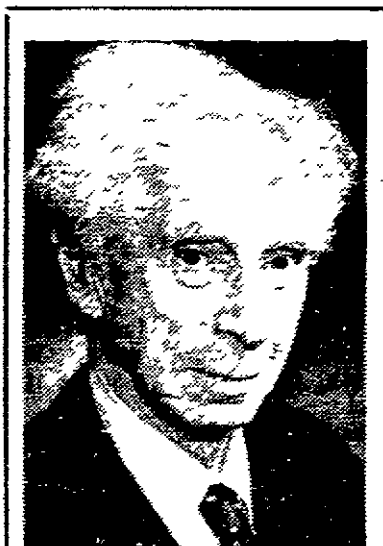
In clear, candid matter of fact style, Russell tells of his personal life and crusades.

"The facts of sex became known to me at the age of 12," he writes. "It appeared to me at the time self-evident that free love was the only rational sys-

tem and that marriage was bound up with Christian superstition."

Russell says his adolescent years were lonely and unhappy and he was shy, childish, awkward, well behaved and good-natured.

He says he divided his interest among sex, religion



Bertrand Russell

and mathematics but gave up his religious beliefs in his teens. He wrote his agnostic views in Greek so that his family and teachers could not read them.

The first of his four marriages, at 22, was to Alys Pearsall Smith, 27, an American Quaker. His love for her waned.

"I went out bicycling one afternoon and suddenly,

as I was riding along a country road, I realized that I no longer loved Alys," he writes.

Of his meeting with Sidney and Beatrice Webb, the pioneer British Socialists and backers of the Fabian Society, he said.

Both of them were fundamentally undemocratic and regarded as the function of a statesman to bamboozle or terrorize the populace."

Russell says when he argued with economist John Maynard Keynes, the late Lord Keynes, he took his life in his hands and seldom emerged without feeling something of a fool.

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SINCE	FLIES	OUT	SEDER
SOTS	GREER	KARIAT	DOVE
ETE	GIANT	TITULAR	BES
TARPON	STEEL	SPIELERS	
RAGS	AMENT	ALSO	
TOGETHER	ONSET	STOPE	
AGA	SAVANTS	NAVES	IVA
LIVE	MELIE	ADMIT	KNIT
EVENT	NEW	ELOPE	PENCE
SELDOM	SESTINA	PLEATS	
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TORRENTS	RAIN	CROSSING	
IVES	GOOSE	AMOUR	ARIL
MENE	LODEN	TILDE	KITE
ENDS	ELATE	EMEER	ESSE

Perceptive Historian Chronicles 'Warm Twilight' of Optimism

Manners and Morals in the Age of Optimism, 1848-1914. By James Laver. Harper. \$9.95.

Optimism has erupted frequently in history, with unhappy endings. The Renaissance and the 18th Century enlightenment were ages of optimism no less than the period 1848 to 1914; but the later example perhaps proves the most ironic; men marched confidently toward the millenium and found Armageddon.

In the meantime, for the upper classes at least, there was a moment of cosiness, a warm twilight, described by Laver entertainingly enough in all its curious ramifications. His examination of the Victorian order and its counterparts isn't the most searching kind of social history, but it is varied and colorful.

In its public philosophy, the Victorian era was notoriously self-limiting; obsessed by social proprieties, anchored to patriarchal family life, stuffy, sometimes lavish (Laver devotes a fascinating chapter to the gastronomy of optimism), dictatorial in outlook and inflexible in conformity. Even the official arts were housebroken to a moralizing whimper. Religion was important to the Victorians, as Laver rightly stresses, and the evangelicals a powerful force, though a note of gloom and apprehension was more prevalent here than joy.

Middle class and aristocracy rode the wave of scientific and technological advances and the stream of amenities these produced. But the extensive substratum of society lived in squalor in England and continental Europe (though not, generally, in egalitarian and frontier-influenced America, which was always somewhat different). The poor were sequestered in slums that make today's look like resorts, and they were the mass of mankind. Vice and prostitution flourished behind dignified facades, and they exercised a fascination on the Victorians, prostitution especially. Laver cites a remarkable letter printed, of all places in the august Times of London, in which a girl defended her profession.

The "age of optimism" seems remote from our times, when change is continuous, tradition brittle as glass, and moral standards subject to cancellation without notice. Reading Laver, one might feel a twinge of envy for the cohesion and warmth of that Victorian burrow, despite its narrowness.

R. J. CAPPON

★ ★ ★

The Wizard's Child. By Helga Sandburg. Dial. \$4.95.

Underneath the surface of Miss Sandburg's unusual narrative lies the implied suggestion of a fable of good and evil—on the theme that sometimes what seems good may be evil, and vice versa.

She has given the story a touch of fantasy as well as fable by setting it in a very remote mountain section of North Carolina, in the early years of this century.

The setting has such a fanciful, isolated air that it seems almost timeless, or perhaps a blend of medieval and Elizabethan atmosphere.

The story is about Wizard Coombs, a sort of country witch doctor, who makes a living partly by trapping and snaring animals and wildfowl, and partly by selling amulets, charms and hexes to gullible, superstitious mountain people; and it is about his 17-year-old daughter Marn, who may have a touch of her father's witchery about her, but also is a natural innocent.

The Wizard supposedly is a sinister practitioner of black magic. He is so accused by the newly arrived schoolmaster, a self-righteous man who has appointed

himself to root out whatever he decides is evil. But it develops that the poles of good and evil may be reversed.

Marn's part of the story is a tale of an innocent child of nature who is betrayed by a crude swain, then recovers her sense of direction as she gropes her way toward adulthood and fruition.

This novel is spun out skillfully in a remarkable world of wild creatures and earthy, primitive people, and it has an eerie, other-world fascination.

M. A. S.

★ ★ ★

The Animals Came in One by One. By Buster Lloyd-Jones. John Day. \$4.95.

Who can resist the charms of a book about pets and zoo animals?

Lloyd-Jones, an English veterinary surgeon, has recounted here his almost life-long association with animals (at the age of 4 he rescued a bat from wire netting).

Naturally dogs, cats and birds of many varieties are the principal characters in the story, but there are such other critters as a sheep, tortoise, porcupine, elephant and a few snakes.

There are some interesting people, too, such as a hermit who kept canaries in his long white beard; a woman doctor who drove around in a bullet-riddled auto, and the author's inflexible father.

There are many anecdotes, as when the author had to sober up his pet monkey after an air raid had marooned them in a pub during the Blitz; a flight in an old bomber to the Isle of Wight, to treat a wolfhound, and other aerial missions; judging a dog show in Dublin, where the generous hospitality resulted in a hangover.

Pet owners will find a bonus here in some pointers on using herbs and berries to take care of the nutritional and health needs of overcivilized pets.

But of course the real fun lies in reading about the animals.

M. A. S.

★ ★ ★

A Time to be Young. By Martin Yoseloff. Barnes & Noble. \$4.50.

Murray Ziegler you should throw rocks at! Such a schlemihl—you wouldn't believe it.

Not that the author of this here-we-go-again with the mother of smothering love and the young intellectual in search of HIMSELF novel means you to take Murray that way. To the contrary. He sees Murray as a symbol of all the bright young things currently revolting against, and at the same time revolting society, in their quest for identity. You know, that "Who am I? What am I doing here? Where am I going?" phoney bit.

And Murray is a phoney. He drops out of college even though he's supposed to be extremely bright; he hangs around the Village, mouthing off; he lives with a girl who betrays his love; he grows a beard; he writes a bad novel, etc., etc.

His mother is heartbroken, his father throws him out of the house. Murray—you better believe it, baby—makes the whole route, every dreary inch of it.

And then at the age of 27 (!), going on 28, Murray decides it's time to grow up. What brings the boy-man to this decision? You guessed it. He has met MISS RIGHT, or, as the jacket puts it, "he found Judith Rosenthal—who shared his heritage—and then suddenly the world did not seem difficult nor the answers complex."

We told you you wouldn't believe it.

PHIL THOMAS

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ARENA SCHEDULE

Sunday, March 26	—Catholic Masses — 7:00, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 (2), & 12:00
Monday, March 27	—Set Up Farm Show
Tuesday, March 28	—Set Up Farm Show —Notifiy Parish Meeting—8:00 p.m.
Wednesday, March 29	—Farm Materials Handling Show — 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Thursday, March 30	—Farm Materials Handling Show — 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Friday, March 31	—Farm Materials Handling Show — 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Saturday, April 1	—Take Down Farm Show —Sans Souci Dance Club (Memorial Hall)

Phone for Room Rentals:
Dances, Weddings, and Business Meetings
Equipment for Rent:
Tables, Chairs, and Booth Equipment

indoor gardening

Gloxinias Gain In Popularity With Gardeners

BY KATHERINE B. WALKER

Gloxinias seem to become more popular each year with indoor gardeners, and it is right that they should, for these lovely plants with huge, velvety leaves and great bell-shaped blooms are quite unlike other house plants. The wide range of colors, from white through pinks and reds and violets into deep blues, the blossoms margined or speckled or shaded with contrasting color, offer enough variety to suit almost any taste. The flowers may be single or double, petals plain-edged or ruffled or frilled, and the blossoms may be the somewhat nodding slipper type or the more erect, open, trumpet form; all are held well above the foliage on stout stems, and a plant in full bloom is a huge bouquet set off by a collar of lush foliage.

While we refer to these plants as gloxinias, the true name is *sinningia*. Actually, there is a genus which is called, properly, *gloxinia*, but I cannot find where it was ever particularly popular or even very well-known by the majority of indoor gardeners. It puzzles me why florists gave the name gloxinias to *sinningias*; it certainly can't be called a "common" name, and it surely is no easier to remember, to spell or pronounce. Yet the name was given, it has stuck firmly, and now almost no one cares that the name belonging to one genus has been transferred, willy-nilly, to another.

Growing from a tuber, gloxinias normally flower during the summer months, with some varieties flowering slightly ahead of, or behind, the usual time. However, with planning, proper light control, and the recommended culture, gloxinias may be brought into flower at any season. Tubers should be potted in very rich, humusy soil and kept growing vigorously; once buds have set, it is advisable to begin a program of liquid feedings to help strengthen the plant for its heavy flowering period. Some time after flowering ceases, the leaves will begin to look shabby, which is a sign that the tuber wants to rest; don't try to keep the plant going, when this happens, as forced growth will weaken or kill the tuber.

So many factors are involved in the successful culture of gloxinias that we never have room for all of them in a single column. But we have compiled all the necessary information into a small booklet which is most helpful. Do send 20 cents in coin plus a self-addressed, stamped envelope to me, in care of this newspaper, for your copy of *Gloxinias*.

Questions and Answers

Q. I always plant my vegetable garden according to the favorable moon signs, and have excellent crops. Now, I'm beginning to grow plants indoors, thanks to your column, and would like any information you have on moon signs for this.

A. I'm sorry but we don't have a thing. If you already have information for outdoor plants, perhaps you could use it on indoor ones, too.

★ ★ ★

Q. What kind of a sprayer do you use to make the fine mist of water you're always recommending we use on plants? What kind of fertilizer do you use? Brand names, please.

A. My sprayer is a plastic bottle with a trigger-grip; these can be purchased at hardware stores,



variety stores, etc. I seldom use plant foods but most of them are good, and I certainly couldn't state with any authority that Brand X is superior to Brands Y and Z. I suggest you use whatever brand suits your plants and you.

★ ★ ★

Q. How can I keep ivy healthy? Either the leaves turn brittle and brown, or the plants get all webby or something else happens.

A. Keep it cool, and I'm not being slang-y. Heat plus dry air will kill almost any ivy in short order. First, pot the plants in rich soil that will hold moisture, keep the soil evenly and constantly dampish, set the pots on pebble trays, and spray the foliage frequently with plain water. Keep the plants as cool as possible, and avoid having them exposed to hot sunlight.

★ ★ ★

Q. What is a terminal shoot?

A. It is the living end, literally. The outermost tip of a branch or trunk is a terminal shoot.

Job of Making Rose Beads Offers Challenge—Requires Patience, Too

BY EARL ARONSON

Twice in one day we came across recipes for rose beads, which on one occasion were suggested as projects for youngsters. The job requires patience.

The first recipe advised gathering five pints of rose petals, the fresher and more fragrant the better. Grind the petals seven times in a food grinder, add one quarter ounce of tincture of iron obtainable in drug stores, mold the mixture into shape and size of a marble.

The bead, when slightly hardened, is punctured with a needle. When the bead is very hard, polish and string.

The other recipe is more exacting, requiring nine grindings of four quarts of rose petals and a piece of copperas (crystallized ferrous sulphate). This chore takes about two hours and reduces the petals to a dark-colored, fine-grained mass.

The petal paste is stored in glass jars until you are ready to make beads. Roll in your hand a lump of paste twice the size desired for the bead (it shrinks in drying). Place the balls on plates to dry overnight, then roll again on a plate to obtain a smooth surface.

The longer they are rolled the second day the better, as it makes them shrink evenly. After another drying period of 8 or 10 hours, repeat the rolling

uncle jack's garden diary

Patch of Corn Once Typical of American Home

BY UNCLE JACK

The other day a young and city-reared asked about the origin of my fondness for ing and back-yard dirt dabbling, and I fell to relating about it. Is it a kind of inheritance from ant ancestors in old Europe? Perhaps. But likely it is a betrayal of my boyhood back when gardening was not a hobby or a pleasure, but an accepted part of family economy. The patch of corn, potatoes, cucumbers, cabbage, the rest was as typical of the householder's home as the garage which houses his automobile today.

It was not so long ago, as a man of mid-century would measure time. But it was before the fast-freezing and mass production at efficiency nurseries, fast transportation and a host of other efficiency innovations that have made our lives in more comfortable than those of even our forbears.

The average family in our little and remote town in the 1920s probably would not have survived in good health without the produce of its own garden. Fruits, fresh vegetables and winter crops from the backyard plot.

Sometimes I suspect that some of the material in the garden catalogs of today are also reminiscent of that generation. For they continue to insist that the family of 1967 can save money by growing its own food. It assures a better diet, with a home garden.

Well, maybe some families can. But I cannot admit that my garden is not an economical proposition. It is for pleasure. Indeed, I hesitate to calculate the money cost of a pound of beans, or a bushel of berries, or a bushel of apples. The answer would be ridiculous. Garden gadgetry is an expensive economic measure. But my garden feeds the family.

and insert a pin in each to form the eye — before the beads become too hard.

Stick the pins in a board and dry the beads in the sun. A cloth bag, strung or unstrung, rubbed to polish until bright. This takes 4 to 5 hours of odd-minute work.

After polishing, put the beads in olive oil for 24 hours, then hang in the sun to dry. Rub them again and restring and they are ready to wear — dainty and fragrant.

★ ★ ★

In Parma, Ohio, a sale of clay-potted geraniums produced \$7,000 for scholarships for higher education for graduates of Parma schools.

Plant sales have become a very popular means of raising funds among church, school and civic groups.

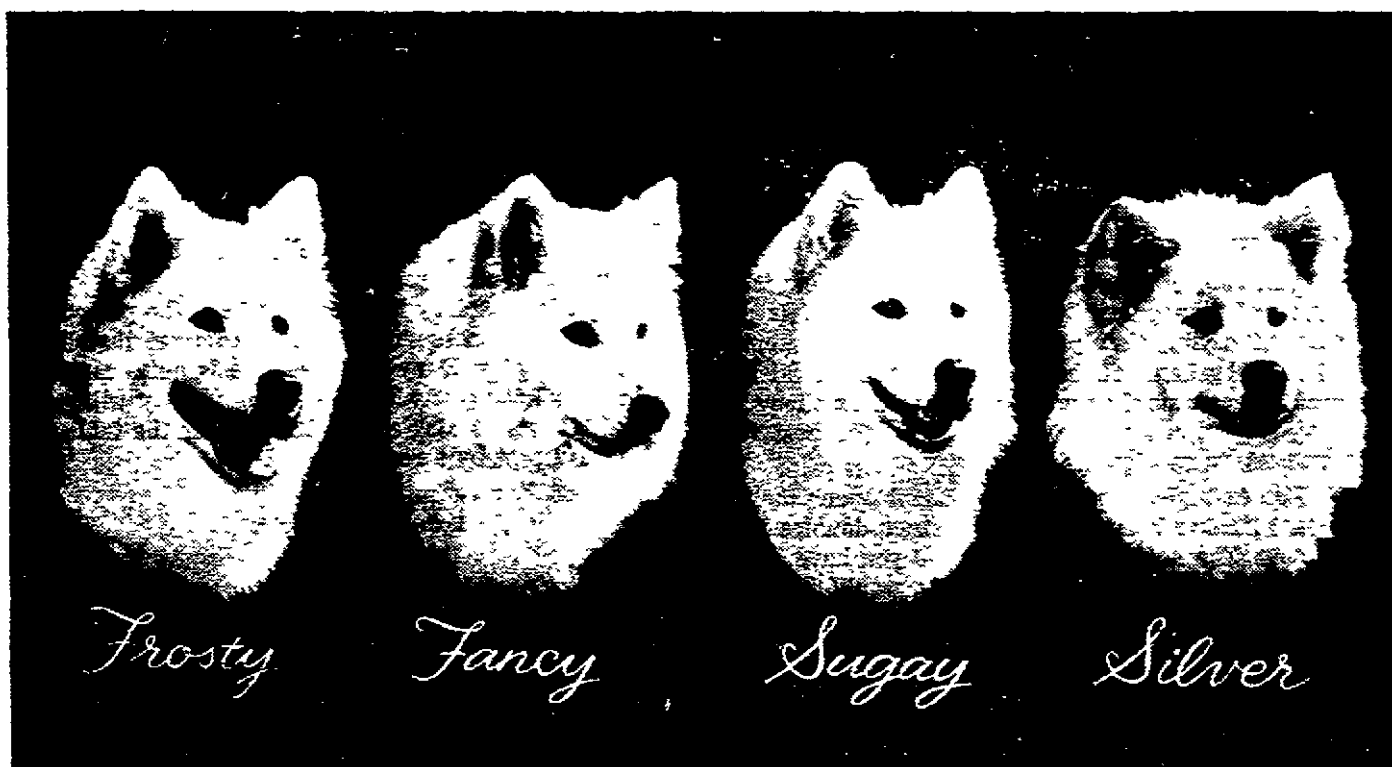
★ ★ ★

A tray lined with pebbles is a convenient base for a cluster of potted house plants. The pebble layer watered and the plants will keep the moisture evaporating to help counteract the dryness of heated rooms in winter.

★ ★ ★

If plants grew roots through their pot drainage holes while set outside in the summer, repot them after you have lifted them for return indoors.

lamp post leanings



'Destiny,' in Form of Puppy, Changed Life for Cain Family

COMPILED BY BUD LARIMER

ONCE upon a time a salesman stopped at a Ripon garage with a fluffy, snow-white puppy. The breed was Samoyed, the year 1932. The puppy was purchased as a gift for a small boy. Schedules changed, a new territory, a devious course, ownership changed. The puppy was now owned by Louis Cain. The pup's name was Tipper, should have been Destiny.

Two years later a white, fluffy girl moved to Ripon, also a purebred, and a great change took place in the life of Tipper. Though this girl did not stay too long, she left him a daughter and a mate. Queenie became an inseparable companion to Louis. Where he hung his hat, she lay. Tricks were her "art" and she performed them beautifully.

Tipper and Queenie presented their master with three litters of puppies, always three in a litter. (In 1960, the last puppy living from these litters was shot while playing in her owner's apple orchard by teenage boys.) Tragedy had struck before. In 1936 Queenie was mysteriously stolen; the only clues were footprints of dog and man. The loss was almost unbearable to Louis, and he never stopped looking.

Queenie never stopped waiting for that chance, and two and one-half years later she got it. One morning a scrawny, dirty white dog, coat matted, trotted familiar streets in search of a long lost master. Townsfolk passed her without a second glance; there was little resemblance to the glistening beauty she had once been. She met a mechanic, hesitated, then moved on; he recognized her. Louis was informed, and they were soon together. Queenie did not forget a trick; it was as if she had never been gone. Then, tragedy occurred again when months later distemper swept the area. Queenie had not had time to build up a resistance, and was one of many dogs to succumb to this infectious disease. But she had made it "back home" to the one she loved.

Queenie lived on in the heart of her master. Almost from the time Joyce (Louis' wife) first dated Louis, she knew about Queenie; he was always thinking about her when an animal was mentioned. Joyce planned to replace this legendary Samoyed, if at all possible, some day.

Christmas—1956. It happened! A 2½-month-old Samoyed puppy popped out of a gaily decorated box, stepped boldly forward and sat at the feet of a shocked human, gazing intently into his eyes until a pair of longing hands reached for her. Frosty had picked her master. There is no question, Louis is first in her heart, and she did fill the paw prints Queenie made many years before.

Champion Frostar's Tundra Star Frost became the top-winning Samoyed bitch in the U. S. in 1961 and 1962. Handled by Joyce, she won the working group and placed twice in group 2, five times in group 4. Frosty was awarded 25 best of breeds, and 12 best of opposite sex. Frosty also learned many tricks that Louis taught Queenie, plus several more. She produced as many puppies in one litter as Queenie did in three. To Joyce, Queenie is a legend. Frosty a reality!

On Aug. 21, 1960, Samtara Kennels was born. Two of the nine puppies remained at Cains. (Samtara means Samoyed-land). Samtara's Silver Belle became the personal property of Perry, the Cains' son. Samtara's Snow Gay Fantasy was chosen to "carry on". Fancy, a champion, produced a litter of seven on June 27, 1963. To date this litter includes two champions, Samtara's Kori Kero and that freckle-faced personality, Sugay N' Spice. Sugay made a "third generation" of champions for the Cains.

Sugay made her debut at the Chicago International Dog Show and from the puppy class went on to win "winners bitch" and a 5-point major at nine months. She was entered in only four more shows to gain her championship, going best of breed in three and best of opposite sex in one. She gained her title over two champions, from five different judges and before a year old.

In 1965 Sugay attended 14 shows, went best of breed in 10 and best of opposite sex in the four others. She won the working group at Waukesha, plus a second in group at Des Moines, Ia., and won third in the group three times.

Sugay won the "top winning Samoyed bitch award" for 1965, giving the Samtara Kennel a "first" in owning two bitches to win this. She was also the third

top Samoyed by the "Phillips system".

Due to illness in the family, Sugay only attended 12 shows in 1966. She took best of breed in 10 of these shows, one of which was the Chicago International; one best of opposite sex, and a third and a fourth in the working group. She is always handled by her owner, Joyce Cain.

For 1967 — would you believe puppies?

A new addition has been added to Samtara for close breeding — Samtara's White Patara. Her dam is Samtara's Tara Bell, daughter of Frosty. "Tari" is special, she looks much like Grandma, need we say more? Future plans are breedings of Sugay and Patara pups. Sugay will be bred to the sire of Patara, the lovely Neatak's Nik O' Saturn.

Patara will be shown by her owner, Joyce Cain, but competition will be rough. Frosty has two daughters just three weeks older who will be in there giving her a top competition, and Tari isn't the only star in her family. Win or lose, the Cains will be very proud of that competition. Nik O' is also the sire of Frosty's pups.

★ ★ ★

We had asked that Mr. and Mrs. Louis Cain, of Ripon, tell us their Samoyed background and just what started them off on their almost unbelievable success in their breed. Theirs is not a large or pretentious kennel, yet, when one has read what they have accomplished with only about an average of four dogs, one tips his hat.

Joyce Cain has also selected each of the pups that she has kept to "carry-on" with and later finished. She and her husband do all of their own training and conditioning.

★ ★ ★

The vast reaches of tundra between the White Sea and the Yenisei River of Siberia were the cradle and the playground of a beautiful and versatile breed which became known as the Samoyed. Extremely severe winters and centuries of equally extreme isolation resulted in a breed of unusually pure development and a real all-rounder of herd dog, hunter, sled dog and companion.

Nature has outfitted the Samoyed well for his environment and tasks. Harsh, straight outer hairs and thick, soft undercoat shield him from the bitter cold. A broad back and deep chest give him strength and endurance in harness and in the chase. Hair tufts between his toes serve as snowshoes.

Wedge-shaped head, shimmering white coat and a thickly-plumed tail, gaily carried, complete the picture of an active, graceful and intelligent dog, one of the most glamorous in today's show rings.

As a sled dog of distinction, the Samoyed served Nansen, Shackleton, Scott and other explorers in the Arctic and Antarctic.

The breed found its way to England about 70 years ago, and to the United States more recently. The owner of a "Sam" receives an unexpected bonus in the soft, white combings of his undercoat. Spun into yarn, they provide a fine-quality wool which the Samoyed people have long used in making their clothing and blankets.

Courageous yet gentle, the Samoyed seems to bear around a perpetual smile. Centuries of close association with kindly owners have instilled a deep affection for humans in this breed. Typical specimens run from 19 to 23½ inches at the shoulder and weigh from 36 to 67 pounds.

★ ★ ★

The Oshkosh Kennel Club will begin a new series of obedience training classes on Monday, April 3, at the recreation gymnasium, Oshkosh, starting at 7:30 p.m. Conformation classes will begin on Monday, April 10 at the same time and place. All dogs enrolling in any of the classes must be pure-bred (either registered or eligible for registration).

The obedience classes are limited to dogs eight

Continued on Page 22